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Mix and Match At Merry Mixer

To: All TJC students
Re: Mixing

Now hear this! So you're a sophomore this year who would like to meet some of the freshmen "crop." Or, you're a first year student who would like to meet some of your new classmates and upper classmen. Well, it seems that through the co-operation of the Co-ed club and Men's club we can solve your problems in the field of meeting and making new friends.

All you have to do is mix. No, no. Put away the 50-50 bottle; you don't need that kind of mix. All you need is yourself at the right place and at the right time, a combination that will lead you into that general feeling of friendliness and welcome found at TJC.

The right place to mix would be the annual mixer dance, **September Frolic**, being held this year in the high school gym on the evening of September 24. The right time to mix would be from 7:30 p.m. until 11 p.m.

The ability to mix is going to be enlivened this year by the addition of live music on the scene. Also, student entertainment and skits will be featured in the atmosphere. Guiding this interesting project as general chairmen are Judy Morris and Jim Linse.

Helping to push the mixer appeal to the student body through banners, posters and other communication is Judy Masters. The refreshment chore is being handled by one swell cookie, Jill O'Brien. And speaking of cookies, those tiny delights will be the mainstay of a light refreshment stand, also featuring coke and orange.

The swingin' combo will be on the scene through the hard work of Don Stankus, chairman of entertainment.

Presenting Don's acts to the audience, as well as adding their own favorable notes, will be the master of ceremonies combo of Donna Braswell and Lou Hanacek. The latter you may know as the latest addition to the tough Bulldog football squad.

Assigned to the task of changing the appearance of the squarish gym from a basketball palace into a dance room are Donna Clayton and Jim Naylor. With September adding the striking influence, expect to find the surroundings bedecked with fallen leaves and fall colors. Of course the decorations must come down after the ball is over, and volunteering for this task was Rich Pagoria. Rich will also add some construction to the affair by helping in the decorating.

All of the above people are important in putting the show on the road. However, the top man on the totem pole of success is you, the student. A grand showing of at least 500 students, dressed in casual semi-formal attire, is expected. Why pass up the chance to meet all your new classmates at the September Frolic? Meet you there!

Student Council Plans Election Of Officers

By Glenda Schowalter

Elections for freshman and sophomore student council representatives will be held within the next few weeks. All interested freshmen and sophomores are urged to run for council positions.

The Student council organization helps co-ordinate student activities and government. It also is the agent that controls the student activity fund money and appropriates sums to the various clubs and publications.

Further word about the elections will soon appear in the **COURIER** or on the main bulletin board across from the TJC library.

Hello With Humor

So the curtain is going up again on another year at Thornton junior college. To sophomores, freshmen and "specials"—welcome!

The Union room with its freshly painted walls and ceiling, with its marvelously cleaned and remade rug, its new ash trays and stands and its radio-hi-fi, is waiting for you—but not for all of you at one time!

I hope that this year of 1960-61 at JC will be most satisfactory—that you will find JC a place where you will be free to think, to work, to play and to dream your dreams.

Grace Holton
Dean of Women

Interest Up In Thornton Choral Group

By Sue Ross

Throughout recent years one of JC's most vital organizations, the chorus, has been struggling under a great handicap — disinterest. Last year disinterest disappeared, leaving interest on the scene. This brings us up to date on the situation of the local singers.

By practicing twice a week under the direction of Mr. Lyle Hopkins, students can develop an appreciation for music and dispose of their excess energy at the same time.

Clad in the traditional orange and black of JC, they present numbers at convocations and at the commencement exercises.

Perhaps you think that you are completely devoid of any musical talent—this is a very dangerous type of psychological block and if allowed to continue, you could develop an even more dangerous psychosis. Save yourself from this torture — the solution is quite simple. Have chords? Then chorus!

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Dean Dulgar Heartily Welcomes All Students

Thornton junior college is pleased to have you become a member of its student body. Thornton can provide you with many opportunities for scholastic achievement and for extra-curricular activities. Thornton is proud to be a leader in the junior college program which is rapidly expanding throughout the United States today.

Plan carefully, allot sufficient time for study so that you may maintain a satisfactory scholastic record. It is most important that you maintain a "C" average or better if you expect to transfer to a four-year college. All extra-curricular activities and part time employment should be planned to fit the scholastic program.

The instructors and administration will be pleased to help you with any problems you may have. Feel free to contact anyone on the staff for help when you think you may need it. You have a responsibility to yourself and to your school to make full use of your abilities and the opportunities offered here.

We hope you will have a very successful year.

Lee E. Dulgar
Dean

Lambda Group Shines As Goal For Bright JC'ers

By Glenda Schowalter

"Lux Esto" — "Let there be light."

Thornton junior college's honor society, Lambda Epsilon, stands for this noble slogan.

"Light" symbolizes two things for the hard working junior college student. It is symbolic of the scholastic enlightenment of an ambitious student and also stands for the midnight oil burned in the process of conscienceous learning.

In order to qualify for Lambda Epsilon during the first semester a student must earn 42 honor points. After the first semester, 37 honor points are required for qualification. Those students who qualify at the end of the fall semester are initiated the following spring at the society banquet. Students who become eligible during the spring semester are initiated early the next fall.

How To Pick A Rare Dish

By Sue Ross

Looking through a cookbook the other day I came across a rather interesting recipe which I thought might be of interest to all prospective homemakers (confirmed bachelors excluded). It is strictly for fun lovers so all the cauliflowers, I mean wallflowers, had better switch to another story.

"Tantalizing Dish" (es)

Ingredients:
approximately 200 girls
one watchful sponsor
one governing council
seven sororities
one spring formal
one initiation day
one Christmas dinner
several dressy teas
one closing luncheon

Mix well the above ingredients. Pour into large room about the size of Co-ed room. Be sure to keep all active and then watch carefully for two years.

Yield: approximately 200 girls with mature personalities; in other words, the Co-ed club of TJC.

By joining the Co-ed club a girl gives herself a chance to belong, to be a part of the college life. Through the many activities of the club, a girl makes acquaintances which can often turn into lasting friendships.

Sorority System

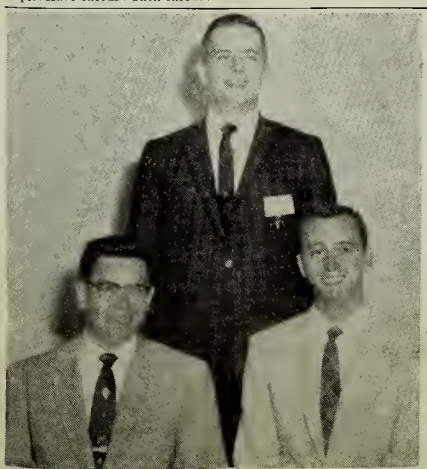
Like most colleges, Thornton has several sororities. They all have Greek letter names and are local rather than national. To become a member of a sorority, each girl must go to Miss Grace Holton's office and draw a sorority name out of the loving cup. This system eliminates the formation of cliques and prevents discrimination from achieving a foothold.

Club Activities

One of the biggest events of the year is the Staggette, a formal turn-about dance held every spring. This affair gives each girl a chance to get a date with the fellow she's been eyeing all year. The dance is usually held in a Chicago hotel.

Formal dinners and luncheons as well as informal dressy teas are also a part of the club's activity schedule.

The co-eds are considered tops by the men of the college when they work in the Union room kitchen. Aside from the culinary achievements which usually please the many "sloppy-Joe" connisseurs of the Union, they help make the Union the place to be when free from classes. Sometimes it gets so popular, especially during the annual mistletoe revolution, that the fact that classes are in session no longer matters.



TJC's three new instructors smile nicely for the birdie. They are: (l. to r.) Mr. Jobie Riley, speech and journalism; Mr. Frank Owens, biology; and Mr. Byron Kee, engineering.

Publication Staffs Present Past History, Future Plans

The inimitable Emerson has said: "All writing should be selection in order to drop every dead word." Although never officially adopted, this philosophy tells the aims of the **COURIER** and **Caldron** staffs.

The COURIER is the bi-monthly communique issued to all students free of charge. Containing the latest scoops—feature articles with a definite purpose, columns and editorials which do one of three things: castigate, praise, or explain, and sports news—the **COURIER** is widely read by students and faculty alike.

Like the COURIER the Caldron too is a resumé making its appearance at the end of each year. The name of the annual is symbolic of the purpose accomplished by its publication. It is a boiling down, an assimilation of the events and activities of the year. It is symbolic also of the hopes Thornton junior college has for its students. Here students are given an opportunity to study various attitudes and observe prejudices and thus develop their individual philosophies.

Last year the **COURIER** had a brain child — a literary supplement called **"Tomorrow."** It gave the students with creative ability an outlet for their talent and presented a challenge to instructors of the English department to discover talent ability. It too was symbolic in meaning. As college

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Stage Struck? Join Dramatists

If you yearn to be on the stage or behind the stage, or if you want your name in lights or you want to help put up the lights, the TJC Drama club is the place for you.

The Drama club last year put on the stage one large production of **Dial M for Murder.** Mr. Glenn Schuermann, club director and sponsor hopes there will be enough interest in the club to enable the production of two stage plays. So if you can act or construct, the TJC Drama club has a place for you.

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Bulldogs, Schloss Open Title Bid

By Jim Linse

On the afternoon of September 24, Thornton junior college head football coach Pete Schloss will field what he hopes will be the sixth straight Illinois junior college conference winner from TJC.

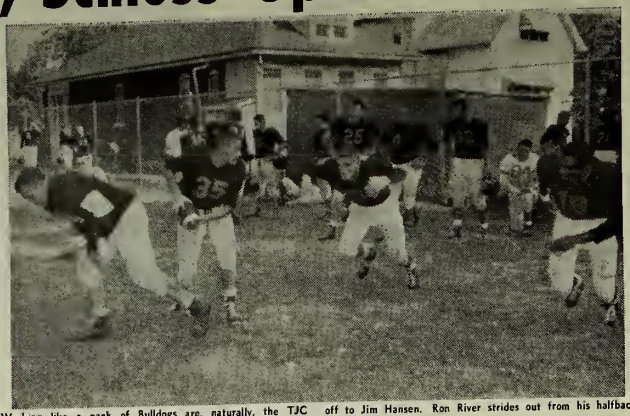
Utilizing his time-worn but notoriously famous quote—"We might win a game" — the Bulldog mentor acknowledged the strength of the squad and its top talent. As head football coach at TJC, Schloss has carved a coaching mark of five successive team conference championships to match the development of many outstanding individual champions.

One of Schloss' most boastful developments will return to the local grid-iron again this season. Taking his place in the front line tackle spot will be All-American lineman Owen Dejanovich. The 6-2, 235 charger will receive support from other tackle nominees—Andy Lawrence, 185, Ron Dobkowski, 180, Skip Herr, 216, and Leroy Coxon, 220.

More to the inside of the line at guard positions will be found returning 1958 lettermen and all-conference selection, Bob Hurkes. Thornton high school adds three 1960 grads to the list of guard candidates — John Buck, 160, Snuffy Lewis, 160, and Tom Macander, 205.

Shooting the pass from center in the year's opening tilt will be either ex-serviceman Paul Nees or letterman Dave Erickson. The latter is improving rapidly after overcoming an early practice broken thumb.

Taking that pass from center will be Burley Bart Pettice, who last season shattered all school records in the passing category and led the championship attack. Adding support to Pettice are Pete Blohme, 180, and Jim Morley, 150.



Working like a pack of Bulldogs are, naturally, the TJC Bulldogs. The majority of the squad watches as Dave Erickson shifts the pigskin to Pete Blohme who prepares to hand-off to Jim Hansen. Ron River strides out from his halfback spot on a fake.

"Pitching Pettice" will be taking aim at ends well-known to his strong right arm. Rod Weal and Jim Bednar, teammates of Pettice at TTHS two years past, are looked upon as probable starting ends. However, later practices may bring to the surface the developments of Lou Hanacek, Jim Randolph, Tom Keller and Joe Starky.

Jolting the offensive desires of Schloss this last week was the disclosure that his experiment of switching ex-Thornton high star halfback Paul Jackson to an end was suddenly ended by Jackson himself when the three sport athlete signed a professional baseball contract with the Chicago White Sox.

Competing for halfback jobs will be returnees Jake Williams, 165, Rich Pagoria, 140, Ron Rivers, 160, and Al Cooper, 150. Also impressive in workouts has been Bryan Miller, a former Fenger high star.

John Henshaw, 195 pound sound performer at TTHS with Pettice will be taking the handoffs from the fullback position. Novice gridder Jim Hansen, 195, hopes to shake Henshaw from his starting herth as does John Meyers, 155.

The squad certainly has the material, the coach, the confidence and the courage—now all it needs is a lot of support from the student body.

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 24	-	Wheaton	1:30 p.m.	- HERE
Oct. 1	-	Wright	2 p.m.	- THERE
Oct. 5	-	Joliet	7:30 p.m.	- HERE
Oct. 14	-	Valpo	2 p.m.	- THERE
Oct. 22	-	Wilson (Homecoming)	1:30 p.m.	- HERE
Oct. 27	-	La Salle	7:30 p.m.	- THERE
Nov. 5	-	Grand Rapids	2 p.m.	- THERE
Nov. 11	-	Morton	7:30 p.m.	- HERE

Tree Tradition May Run Into New School Year

By Don Stankus

There are colleges . . . and there are institutions which serve the same purpose, with the primary difference lying in the over-all student spirit or attitude. In turn this is what makes one college better than another and determines whether the place is a college or an institution.

Anything great that man has ever done in one day could have been improved on a second day, a third and a fourth. This is with the exception of money and women. Time, man's greatest element, is the foundation and structure of everything that continues or goes on in greatness. Through the ages man hands down knowledge, doctrine and custom to another man and he, in turn, to another. Thus we have tradition. It is the binding force that draws student bodies together and makes champions of them and their school.

TJC is neither young or old as colleges go, but as good colleges go it has tradition. Tradition need not always be serious, it can be plain . . . crazy or wierd. Thornton has examples of tradition which are spirited but perhaps a little on the unusual side. Trees are nice in forest preserves or backyards until someone comes along and steals them. What would someone who didn't own a forest preserve or backyard do with a tree? The answer, unfortunately, is relatively simple. Look to the Union room. TJC's tree is not an ordinary tree . . . it's dead. Not only dead but cluttered up with junk. Who'd want a dead junked vegetable anyway? TJC. Who else?

The tree has become the baby of TJC tradition. Who presented TJC with this wooden symbol yet remains anonymous. The tree made its debut one morning of November 1959 after a dark dishonest night. The tree was named "it" and became the center of attention and a collector of unusual things—nylons, gin bottles, swim suits, shrunken heads, confusion, etc., confusion, etc. The tree remained and was cared after by TJC's well spirited students.

Bloom JC managed to nab the tree after closing hours one sullen November night. The tree-napping was a mystery until the Bloom Vikings gave the show away—we knew then they had the tree and we'd get it back. Bloom held the tree and used it to lure JC'ers to an informal dance, the result—better school relations between rivals. The Vikings returned the tree along with more confusion, etc., confusion, etc.

From the scholastic line of TJC tradition comes an unusual mathematical problem. That is — to divide the men from the "meese." This is a glamorous yearly event known as a, let's say, "Rockin' Tug O' War." Take one long strong rope, lay it across a dirty bacteria infested creek, have the freshmen take one end and the sophomores take the other, pull gently and you've solved the problem. Thesis: Something's gotta give. Hint: It hasn't ever been the creek. Solution: Whoever visits the bacteria becomes a "meese" and thus is no longer recognized by the opposite class as people. Get the idea, man?

These traditions which belong to TJC have been and will continue to be carried on along with others. The student who wants a spunky collegiate institution that is a champion as well as a jester will find such at TJC. And the successful student will find spare time to accumulate knowledge.

TJC Co-eds Find Athletics Available

For any Thornton junior college co-ed interested in athletics, sports and recreation, the key organization is the Women's athletic association. The fields of enjoyment and participation are many: swimming, basketball, soft ball, volleyball, badminton and table tennis — to mention only a few.

However, the WAA is not all exercise. The Gym Jams held every year and which every student enjoys so much could never be held without the aid of the WAA and its sponsor Miss Begnoche. The Women's athletic association has been designed by its sponsor for the lively, active college woman.

COURIER MEETING

Today At 1:30

If Interested

Attend in Room 310

Languages Plan Co-op

L'Alliance Francaise — Deutsche Verein — El Circulo Espanol. The Thornton JC language departments offer these three language clubs to the members of each specific language class. If a student is studying French, German or Spanish he is eligible for membership in one of these unique organizations. The clubs learn about the customs of the individual countries and plan activities and inter-language affairs throughout the year.

The German club, under the sponsorship of Miss Hills, joins with the French and Spanish clubs, under the guidance of Miss Wunderlich, every December for an International Christmas party in which every country takes part.

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students we live not in the past, perhaps only physically in the present because our minds are focused on the future. Tomorrow is our world.

Staffs Like Corporations

Each of these publications can well be likened to a corporation. Behind the board of directors are the stockholders whose opinions greatly influence the corporation's policies. Of course there are many people who work for the company. They form the backbone, the foundation of the corporation.

In any publication the setup is quite similar. There are the sponsors whose job it is to show the staff members where their errors are made and to offer suggestions for correction and improvement. They act as the go-betweens in student-faculty relationships.

Then there are the editors who make the final decisions regarding material they publish. They supervise as well as participate in the activity of their respective staffs.

Next come the workers, the reporters and photographers who are so very important to the publication of a successful editor. They do the consequential digging for information, for just a little bit more. These are the lucky people who can experience the thrill of uncovering a hot topic which often turns out to be a real scoop.

It takes the cooperation of all the employees in order for the company to run smoothly.

So it is with publications.

Opportunity is virtually unlimited in this field and everyone is given a chance to prove himself. It's not all work either—in fact at times it appears as though there's no work at all. Working on either the COURIER or Caldron staffs, or both, is a great experience. Competition, rushing to meet deadlines and new friends are a part of both. And it's comparatively easy to get in on all the fun.

If you are interested in the COURIER staff, contact the editor, Jim Linse. There will be a general staff meeting this afternoon in the Courier office and interested students are invited to attend.

If interested in the Caldron contact Mr. Roy Swanberg, the sponsor, as the editor for the year has not yet been appointed.

Watch the bulletin boards for announcements concerning the meetings. **However, don't merely notice the signs, come out to the meetings and join.**

Vote Democratic

The Courier

Vote Republican

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TJC Student Injured in Fire Truck Crash

At approximately 2:20 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29, Jim McDonald, special student at JC, was injured in an auto accident outside of Annex B.

A fire truck proceeding north down Broadway slammed on the brakes to avoid hitting an unidentified car which pulled out in front of it. The fire truck then skidded on the wet pavement into the car driven by Mr. McDonald, Jim's father, which was proceeding south down Broadway.

Jim, who is blind, was seriously cut on the face. He was admitted to Ingalls Memorial Hospital Thursday afternoon and will be x-rayed and re-examined today.

At press time doctors could give no official word on his condition.

The Courier staff and students of JC hope that Jim will recover soon.

Music Convo Here Oct. 5

The fair lady in "My Fair Lady" is Doraine Lucas. She and her husband Ellis will be featured at the TJC convocation on Oct. 5th at 10:35. These costumes are among a wardrobe valued at $100,000.

Sullivan Heads Caldron

The first mixer, the football and basketball games, and the Sleighbell Ball are just a few of Thornton's many activities which are remembered by students and faculty alike. This year, as in others, they will be preserved through pictures and writing in the **Caldron**.

Heading the staff this year will be Maureen Sullivan, a sophomore majoring in liberal arts. Maureen was a staff member last year and is currently leader of Alpha sorority.

Handling the all-important business angle of the production will be Roger O'Connor, a freshman. Since the work of the business manager is complex, assistance will be provided by Carolyn Knight.

Doing the drawings and layout planning will be Rick Karrells and Lillian Corman, both of whom are known for their advanced work in art. Doug Haddon, who did the many activity shots for last year's book, will be photo editor; he will be assisted by Sherron McCoy.

The job of writing and reading copy will be given to Pat Hannagan, Linda Jensen and Sue Ross, copy editors for the 1960 **Caldron**.

Other staff members include Bannie Kent, Al Cooper, Don Stankus, Arlene Markoff, Nancy Liszka, Bev Matuska, Sylvia Harper, Judy True, Marilyn Wood, Mari Lou McCann and Cail Kikkert.

Two of the Courier staff members, Clenda Schowalter and Sharron O'Brien, have joined Caldron forces also.

The position of sports editor is still vacant. Also, photographers to assist Doug are needed by both **Caldron** and COURIER staffs. Typists are also needed on the **Caldron**.

From Broadway Doraine & Ellis

What's your favorite musical? did you always like the songs from outh Pacific," "My Fair Lady," "Oklahoma"? Maybe you prefer e older musicals, such as the ones elson Eddie and Jeanette Macnald made famous.

Well, you will have a chance to r your favorites at the convo- on Wednesday morning at 35 when Doraine and Ellis s come to TJC with a swing- ssembly of a musical nature.

eir repertoire includes "mu- book reviews" of "Chocolate er," "Showboat," "Rio Rita," ighty Marietta," "New n," "Sweethearts," "South cific," "Kiss Me Kate," "Vaga- nd King," "Annie Get Your n," and "The Music Man."

Doraine and Ellis come from arlotte, N. C., and have been ging before supper clubs, con- tions and colleges throughout erica for 20 years. One of the teworthy points of this act, led as "a costumed cavalcade of oadway's greatest hits," is the ulous costumes worn by Dor- e and Ellis. The wardrobe has alue of up to $100,000, and is t at a conditioned temperature keep it fresh.

Putting a new song group to- ther from a Broadway musical kes months, according to the eases.

First we listen to the music, the album and evaluate the sic from the two-person and romantic standpoint. We want work out how it can be pre- ted as a love story.

"The King and I" is difficult

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60-61 Council Forms

As everybody knows, 1960 is an election year, and it's up to you to get out and vote. What if you aren't 21? You can still vote in a forthcoming election that's being planned for the students of TJC. That is the Student council election. The organization, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Fesler, aided by Mr. Robert Owens, is one of the most active at TJC.

Just as in every democratic society, you have a chance to be part of your governing body. Plans are being made to set up the election in the near future along regular voting lines. The council sponsors are working with Miss Marie Weis,

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"September Frolic" Fun Enjoyed By Collegiates

By Sharon Boyle

Fall is here . . . the football season, dances and parties all are a vital part of that "back-to-school" atmosphere. Here at Thornton, students got into the swing of things by celebrating the football victory at September Frolic, the annual Mixer. The dance was held in the high school gym September 24.

Music for the evening was provided by the Capitols, a talented combo popular in the area.

Donna Braswell and Lou Hanacek MC'd the special entertainment program presented midway through the dance. First on the agenda was a song by Donna Clayton, Adele Herdt, and Judy Masters, versatile JC cheerleaders. Frank Fliszar and Roger Carr combined their talents on the electric guitar and drums for several songs. They were followed by vocalist Judy Harris. A special appearance by "Steve Allen" and his Man on the Street crew concluded the entertainment and the Capitols swung back into action.

Much credit should be given to general chairmen, Judy Morris and Jim Linse, and to those working under them, Donna Braswell, Donna Clayton, Lou Hanacek, Judy Masters, Jim Naylor, Jill O'Brien, Rich Pagoria and Don Stankus. Of course, there were other students who gave a lot of help to these general chairmen, and they deserve a vote of thanks.

Adele Herdt Will Head JC Homecoming

Mrs. Helen Fesler, faculty advisor to the TJC Student council, announced Wednesday the appointment of Adele Herdt as general chairman of the 1960 Homecoming festivities.

Adele is well known to most JC'ers, mainly as the tall, blonde cheerleader with CAPTAIN spelled across her letter, and also as a participant in chorus and bowling activities.

Chosen to aid Adele as subchairmen were a number of sophomore and freshmen students. Their names and offices are: Dave Erickson and Joyce Zabello, tickets; Milt Morley and Judy Morris, cleanup; Rich Pagoria and Donna Clayton, refreshments; Margaret Parks and Pat Kerr, bids; Jim Naylor and Jim Linse, entertainment; Judy Masters and Don Stankus, publicity; Larry Kaiser and Mary Lou McCann, decorations; Paul Wickerts, coronation; Flora Caskin, invitations.

The Homecoming dance will be held as usual in the Thornton high school gym with a top-name orchestra furnishing the mood melody. Last year's band was that of Phil DiCola.

Tentatively chosen as a theme for the event was "Pumpkin Paradise"; however, this theme is not definite and suggestions are still being accepted today. Also, any student, sophomore or freshman, may volunteer his or her services to any of the dance committees by seeing Adele or a particular chairman.

Education Classes Active At Thornton

By Glenda Schowalter

Mrs. Margaret Kelly, a first grade teacher at Lowell school in Harvey, spoke to Dr. Ernest Hanson's Education 201 class about primary reading and the mind of a six-year old child, Friday, Sept. 23.

Dr. Ernest M. Hanson's Education 201 classes helped administer an intelligence test to Thornton high school's freshmen students this week, Sept. 26-29. The test was given to help the Science Research associates correlate their intelligence test for next year.

CO-EDS AND CANDLELIGHT INITIATION

Freshman Women Enter Sororities

Participating in the formal candlelight ceremony are co-eds Flora Gaskin, Mari Lou McCann, Judy Masters, Daila Edwards, Adele Herdt, Honey Adams, and Tharron Nylander

By Glenda Schowalter

"Not being informed to the highest degree of accuracy, I hesitate to articulate for fear I may deviate from the true and given course of rectitude; in short, ma'am, I'm nothing but a green freshman, and I don't know nothing."

Upon the cue "Hi, Freshie," this nonsensical phrase was repeated numerous times by approximately 110 freshman women during the informal Co-ed club initiation Tuesday, September 20.

Clad in the appropriate color for freshmen - green - women carried their text books in a range of gaily colored scrub pails and wore identifying green paper plate chapeaux.

After the daytime "fun" initiation, the women attended a formal initiation ceremony in the library. During the initiation each girl picked the name of a sorority from the Co-ed cup. A solemn candlelight ceremony followed, as the new members repeated the Co-ed pledge.

Presiding over the formal initiation were Co-ed president, Flora Caskin; vice-president, Bonnie Kent; secretary, Carol Van Kley; and treasurer, Scottie McFarland. The seven sorority leaders were also present to receive the new girls into their groups. The leaders are: Maureen Sullivan, Alpha; Pat Stover, Delta; Susan Lentz, Epsilon; Karen Lindquist, Beta; Angelica Michalski, Gamma; Roselee Baer, Zeta; and Sharon Boyle, Kappa. Miss Crace Holton, dean of women and Co-ed sponsor, was also present.

Sandwiches, cookies and punch were served at the Little Sister tea following the ceremonies.

Opportunity for All in College

By Sharron O'Brien

Thornton junior college is a school for people who can think! There is something for everyone. There are courses for people who want to learn how to do something purely mechanical.

But there are also courses for people who want to increase their understanding of life, other people and to just broaden their horizon. Because certain individuals do not feel their courses are worthy of their time, they have chosen to say that all courses that do not teach construction or math are a waste of effort.

College is an institution of higher learning, and we are college students now. We must start thinking for ourselves; this is no longer a world where a person can build a wall and close out everything he doesn't like or understand. The world is getting even smaller, too, and there isn't enough room for everyone to have his own wall. We have to share with the other guy, a guy that we don't even know.

Now the question is, what's the best way to find out about the other guy? Well, you can go right out and move in with him, do something wrong and have him get mad and kill you both, or you can stop and think about him first. The sometimes-called "useless courses" offered at JC are the classes to help us understand that "other guy."

College men and women are going to college to find out how to build walls and what to do if those walls should collapse on them. It is no small matter.

Shakespeare has a little system he used in his plays called "comic relief." It was to ease the tension of the audience when things were happening too fast. What's wrong with adopting this system to real life. For example, that union tree of ours is the "comic relief" for people who are going to run tomorrow's world with tomorrow's problems.

Government Pupils Volunteer For "Overland Trek"

Republicans from TJC's American Covernment classes are planning to join the Midwest Volunteers for Nixon-Lodge on their Overland Trek to Springfield, Ill., Saturday, Oct. 15. Vice-president Richard M. Nixon will appear, as well as numerous celebrities from radio and television at the Springfield fair grounds.

Anyone interested in driving or joining the group should contact one of the Republican precinct captains for additional information.

Bible Club Organizes

By Sue Ross

Intervarsity, an interdenominational national religious group has a chapter here at Thornton. Meeting bi-monthly in the homes of various members, an informal atmosphere for discussion is maintained.

Outings and activities of the club discourage the rigid formality that so often penetrates a church. The purpose of Intervarsity is to make religion have some real meaning, to make it a vital facet in a student's life.

New officers will be elected this semester. For any further information concerning the club, students should contact Carol Van Kley.

From Broadway—

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for us because there is no love story between the two leads.

"When we are saturated with the score, then we see the show. Then Doraine starts a development of the arrangement—into a capsule version of the whole show.

"We change it many times. And we are constantly updating and changing our arrangements. Tempo changes in the theater as in life.

"And your personality changes. As time goes on you are able to add a new interpretation. Or you subtract a portion because it is no longer the way you feel the part."

The couple travels approximately 60,000 miles a year from engagement to engagement in their air-conditioned limousine. Only when time is too short to drive do they fly.

Doraine and Ellis have long contended that the musical theater has been overlooked by America in its cultural pattern as a true art form. "Actually this is our greatest musical export. The world awaits them," according to the musical pair.

For a morning mixed with music be sure to attend Wednesday's convocation in the auditorium.

CALENDAR

Oct. 1—Football, Wright vs. JC, away, 2:00 p.m.

Oct. 5 — Convocation, 10:35 a.m.

Oct. 6 — Football, Joliet vs. JC, home, 7:30 p.m..

Oct. 14 — Institute, no school. Football, Valpo vs. JC, away, 2:00 p.m.

Oct. 15 — Overland Trek to Springfield for Republicans.

Oct. 22—Homecoming, Wilson vs. JC, home, 1:30 p.m.

Still Life at JC Enriches Students

Alcoholic fumes flowing out of chemistry room 235 attracted many questions from onlookers. It is rumored that a secret project of distilling alcohol is underway.

Although scholastic projects were conducted in the distillation of alcohol, it is now evident that certain individuals are doing extra-curricular work. Proof has been furnished to assure this — 100 proof.

Old Taylor has a beard; this seems to be a trend among alcohol manufacturers. Although the manufacturers product has not been given a name yet, it will probably be labeled Shazzzzzzzzam, named after that great super-natural being who could take anything.

A dramatic team, who help in the manufacturing, disclosed in a private interview their belief that the distillation of alcohol was an art. Like artists, they became absorbed with their work, and found themselves light-headed with emotion.

Still or no still, artists and bearded (ex-bearded) individuals are up to something.

In Gov't Class Reps. Vs. Dems

By Sue Ross

The political bandwagons of both Republican and Democratic parties have found their way to the campus of TJC. They park in Annex C three days a week in the morning for three consecutive hours. Some of their members can usually be found in the same location at most anytime vying for space in Room C-1, seat of the political science classes.

This year, as in the past, the classes are conducting a mock political campaign. According to Miss Weiss, instructor of political science, the purpose of this project is to present to the students actual training in citizenship, as well as in the mechanics of voting.

By hearing the various candidates who are running for the various state and local offices speak, students will have a chance to evaluate the candidate and his qualifications for the office.

Each class is divided into Republican and Democratic factions with precinct captains at the heads of them. In the 8:35 class, Stephen Letzsch heads the Republicans while Knute Cotton leads the Democrats. In the 9:35 class, Jim McDonald is the Democratic captain, assisted by Nick Altavilla and Ron Ferguson. The Republicans of this class are headed by Bruse Moses, who is assisted by Conrad Sweet and Lou Hanacek. In the 10:35 class are headed by Bruce Moses, Republicans and her assistants are Judy Morris, Carolyn Neville and Scottie McFarland. Democratic standard bearer is Owen Dejanovitch, who is assisted by Cerald Rutkowski and Adele Herdt.

Mr. Jim Seyforth, who is organizing the Young Republicans of Park Forest, spoke to all classes on Sept. 23 regarding the history of the Young Republicans, the importance of it, and the current plans for the Park Forest group. The primary purpose of the group is to educate college students in political science and their secondary objective is to get and keep Republicans in office.

Mr. Ronald J. Crane spoke to the first two classes on Sept. 26 regarding the Young Democratic organization. Mr. Crane, president of the Thornton Township Young Democrats and vice president of the county Democratic organization, spoke on politics as being the "human activity that creates government." The purposes of the Young Democratic organization, he said, were to inform the young people of the principles and ideals of the Democratic party, to encourage them to take part in politics and voting, and to give young voters a chance to participate in party activities.

Editorial

As We See It

Congratulations to the newly chosen Men's club officers — Jim Linse, president; Al Koo, vice-president; and Lou Hanacek, secretary-treasurer. In the opinion of this newspaper, this was one of the most forthright and honest elections held in the Men's club or the school in the past number of years.

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It was quite evident that the new voting procedure devised by Dean Dulgar and his faculty committee is one of the best plans for cutting graft and muscle in school elections. Instead of having a general ballot-box and ballot election, a meeting of the voters was called in the library for the purpose of an on the spot election.

This procedure saved time and energies while procurring the best possible candidates and officers (although a few had to be eliminated at the start because of a lack of eligibility).

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The only drawback to this attendance vote procedure is the failure of most JC voters to show up and cast a vote. This has always been a problem in most Thornton junior college endeavors and shouldn't be so. If students are to complain of bad government or little representation, then they should take an active part in their elections and see that their friends do so also.

★ SOUNDS ★

By Jon Tienstra

This is not a jazz column, a classic column, or a top ten review.

This is a column on sound — the sounds of Ray Conniff, of the Kingston Trio, of Ahmad Jamal, Dave Brubeck, Rachmaninoff, Rimski-Korsakov and Tchaikowsky.

Universal Man

I sometimes like to speculate that if Thomas Jefferson and Ben Franklin were living today they would be very much involved in hi-fi music reproduction and the diversity of sounds. I'm sure of this because hi-fi, as it is now developing, with broad extensions into music and the arts in one direction, and into science and engineering in the other, would have exactly suited the astonishingly broad interests of these early leaders. They were the last specimens of what has been called the universal man, the man who knew something about everything, whose mind was equally at home in philosophy, music, mechanics, electricity, government, literature and religion. That sort of mind, in Jefferson, could write out the Declaration of Independence and invent the dumbwaiter; in Franklin, it could design a practical stove and a musical instrument of importance.

Jazz or Bach?

Today, however, we work in specialized fields and we have such specialized interests that most of us are off in our own corners. We are either music lovers or we are amplifier builders. We are people who play records, or we design stereo pickups. We go in for jazz, or for Bach contatas; we specialize in collecting railroad records, or Italian madrigals. Together these activities cover the whole of hi-fi's huge expanse and together we keep it rolling full speed ahead.

Plans for Column

A universal music lover seeks to broaden and grow. Let me help you grow by showing you the new sounds available for your personal listening pleasure. The future of this column is in showing you what is happening around Chicago and what is new in the record world.

Student Council Forms Blueprint

(Continued from page 1)

Dean Lee A. Dulgar, and the sponsors of the Co-ed club and Men's club, Miss Crace Holton and Mr. Dale Helgesen, for the election.

Student council consists of eleven members. The presidents of the Men's club, Co-ed club, the sophomore class and the freshman class automatically are members. In addition, one journalism representative is appointed and three students are elected from each class.

The Council's first big event of the year is the Homecoming dance, which will be held Friday, Oct. 22. Planning by present members of the organization will begin next week.

Come on now, don't neglect your civic duty . . . stand up for your rights! Cet out and get those votes —for you.

CALDRON

The Caldron staff needs typists to do much of the preliminary work of putting the annual together. Contact Mr. Roy Swanberg, sponsor.

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Theoros

By Don Stankus

Instead of starting the school year off with soft, sweet words I'll begin by saying I intend to say a lot through this column, some good and some bad. I guess it's not news when I say this is a college with people who are supposed to be on at least an average level of intelligence. Keeping this in mind, I hope to activate at least a few minds and hope that someone either agrees or disagrees with me. Any criticism, comments or slams can be made by anyone who can write and has enough nerve to sign their name. Deliver same to the Courier office.

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Long after Premier Nikita and Mr. Castro kiss good-bye and leave New York many American people will still be indifferent to the situation the U. S. is in today. Not many of these people will ever make a move to attempt to change this situation. It's time to wake up and realize the U. S. is slowly becoming second rate because of its people. Perhaps Hitler was right with his idea of a "Superman race." These Nazis certainly were not free but they were efficient machines that did their job or served their purpose. Many Americans today are on a year-round vacation at the cost of democracy and the world position of the U. S.

If you can't understand what I mean when I say the U. S. is becoming second-rate — try reading, or try listening to the radio.

The American citizen today must learn to reason and forget about himself and his individual prejudices. The U. S. is so involved in the explosive situation of the world today that it must forget about fighting its own civil wars and rid itself of its jibbering idiots. The differences of the American people are few compared to the differences involved in the world situation.

America today needs firm individuals who vitalize their right to vote and to speak and who are as morally and psychologically sound as any human being living in the countries that are not dear to us. One of the Presidential nominees said last week in regard to our aggressors:

". . . Communists are not satisfied with what they have gained in recent years, with their lead in missiles and space, their foothold in Cuba, half of Indo-China, new influence in the middle east and Laos.

"They will keep on driving and expanding and gaining, without regard to all the kitchen debates and United Nations speeches we can muster unless we have a President in the 60's who acts first and fast . . ."

I will add, we must also act quickly to rebuild this country to the position of top world power and set our people as an example to the other people of the world.

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Back to TJC Loco 244.

Welcome everyone, you are now a part of this institution. If you mixed at the mixer you've probably realized TJC has a pretty swell crowd. The instructors are nice too.

From observation in psycho class I assume that ninety per cent of the students, including myself, do not know what science is.

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Closing Note: Do not follow in the footsteps of others. Make your own.

Alumni get re-acquainted at September Frolic. Left to right: Russ Adler, Paul Wickerts, Sue Nelson, Paul Santefort, Dale Kuypers, Lou Salvatore, Sharon Ross, Janice Krga, Ken Potts, Dave Erickson, Don Anderson, Patti Hyry, Wally Kniaz, Lynn Howells, Bob Haggenjoss, Sandi Dini, and Frank Fliszar.

Wanted: Men For Chorus

Can you imagine a "mixed" chorus without bass and tenor voices? Pretty hard to do, isn't it? Well, you won't have to use your imagination because you'll be bearing such a group in the near future if some of the men of TJC don't come out for chorus.

Mr. Walter Armbruster, director of the chorus, which gathers every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon in the band room at 2:35, urges both men and women of the college to join the group.

He requests, however, that anyone intending to join do so immediately so that the chorus can prepare for the Christmas program planned for this year.

Happy Birthday Editor Jim

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Drama Club Feasts,—Gino's

Curtain going up! Yes, the curtain is going up on the TJC Drama club. The set is Gino's Steak House, 15430 Broadway, Harvey. The time is 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 4. The cast: JC students interested in the Drama club.

When the lights go on we see the set for the events to follow. It is a beautifully decorated dining room with many people seated around tables filled with food.

As they eat their deluxe $2.50 turkey dinners with all the trimmings and the specialties that have made Gino's famous, we observe the cast.

They are not all of the same calling, but they are all working together in the Drama club. They are painters, actors, publicity men, carpenters, electricians, directors, business managers, stage hands, make-up artists, singers, hair stylists, dancers, and just plain nail-pounders. Each one is a necessary part of a good drama group.

The spotlight goes on, and a tall blond stands up. He is Paul Menke and has been cast as the MC for the evening.

He welcomes the students and introduces the events to follow. Then the lights go out and the next thing we see is a movie, "On Stage."

After the movie the spotlight finds two speakers. One is the new technical director of the club, Miss B. A. Howe, and the other is Mr. R. W. Pick, the new club sponsor.

With the closing remarks of the MC the lights dim and the curtain goes down.

Well, it's only missing one thing to insure complete success—YOU! So bring your own brand of talent, and your ideas to the TJC Drama club dinner meeting. Help raise the curtain on even finer productions.

To make reservations call Dale Vraney, ED. 3-7720, Paul Menke, SY. 8-8849, or Sharron O'Brien, DE. 5-3619.

Honors List Released

By Glenda Schowalter

The Thornton junior college honor roll for the 1960 spring semester was recently announced by the college. Both freshmen and sophomores with a 2.0 to 2.4999 (B to B+) grade average for 12 semester hours or more were eligible to be placed on the list. Students who maintained a 2.5 to 3.0 (B+ to A)) grade average for 12 semester hours or more were placed on the high honors list.

Students (present sophomores) who achieved the high honors list last spring are: Sharon Boyle, Melvin E. Gardner, Marganie Gordon, Richard Hegarty, Mrs. Catherine Hesson, Marianne Karnafel, Richard Karrels, Fred Kramer, Timothy Mulder, Glenda Schowalter, Maureen Sullivan, Linda Tanner, Kenneth Visser and Diana Wurster.

Present sophomores who achieved the honor list are: Rosalee Baer, Richard Bartle, Lorraine Coppens, Monte Cross, Judy Fike, Adele Herdt, William Lanman, Chester Lawrence, Lewis Matuszewich, Angelica Michalski, Jill O'Brien, Sharron O'Brien, Joseph Starkey, Michael Stufflebeam, Wayne Uecker and James Veld.

Graduated sophomores who were placed on the high honors list for last spring are: Jean Anderson, Audrey Antkovic, James Cunningham, Mable Goodwin, Alan Hamilton, Donald Hanschman, Peter J. Hatton, James W. Howell, Mrs. Beverlee Ann Smith, Morris Swieringa, Marion Van Der Aa and Thomas Yehling, Jr.

Graduated sophomores who were placed on the honor list are: Patricia Bukovac, James Caton, James Downey, Rose Giovanetti, Alice Hartwig, Lawrence Heim, Joyce Kramer, John Lau, Don Melander, Sandra Minor, Judith Oleszczuk, Britta Olsson, Mrs. Mabel Ricker, Charles Tebow, Cynthia Terandy, James Walenga, Doris Weil and Betty Yates.

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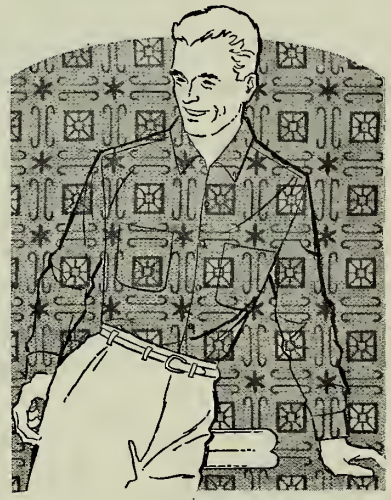

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Bulldogs Victorious in Opening Tilt, 21-6

The Thornton junior college Bulldogs successfully launched their 1960 football wars last Saturday afternoon with a 21-6 drubbing of the Wheaton college JayVees in Harvey.

Leading the Thornton warriors in victory was quarterback Bart Pettice who completed 14 of 22 passes for 89 yards gained and who engineered a ground attack which netted 196 yards. The visitors were held to an overall yardage gain of only 156 by the unshakable JC defense.

Leading the stalwart defensive crew was All-American Owen Dejanovich who accounted for 11 tackles. He was aided in his chores by Leroy Coxen, Andy Lawrence, John Buck and Bob Hurckes.

After taking an early punt, Pettice and Co. moved almost 50 yards to the five yard line from where the burly signal caller pitched a short pass to Rod Weal for the season's first Bulldog score. Pettice converted to make the bulge 7-0.

In the opening moments of the second quarter Jake Williams took a handoff and raced 36 yards for the second TD of the affair. The snappy speedster was aided by fine downfield blocking from Lawrence and Jim Bednar. Pettice converted once more.

Thornton moved to the scoring limit at the end of the first half when John Henshaw blasted the Bomber line from the 1-yard line. Pettice again booted the point after and the score stood 21-0 at halftime.

Wheaton managed to break the scoring ice in the closing minutes of the contest as reserve quarterback Doug Kasten barked the calls on a 50-yard paydirt drive.

Norm Magnus set the stage for this score with a 27-yard carry to the edge of the Thornton goal line. Sonny Lee dove over from that point and Lee Jarmen's try for point went wide of the uprights.

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Pete Schloss' Bulldogs will be out to capture their second consecutive triumph when they take on the Wright junior college gridders at Hanson Stadium in Chicago. Starting time for the affair is 2 p.m. tomorrow. Come along and help your Bulldogs win the league title again this season.

Bulletin

The COURIER presses were held long enough yesterday afternoon for the final results of the cheerleading tryouts to reach print.

Chosen from among the freshman tryouts were Mari Lou McCann, Pat Buttle and Darla Edwards. The judges reported that competition was extremely keen and the final voting was very difficult.

The three girls will join the present sophomore cheerleaders Adele Herdt, Donna Clayton and Judy Masters, and will lead the cheeriring throngs at tomorrow's contest against Wright of Chicago.

Jackets With Cheers from "Tiny"

For the first time, TJC's cheerleading squad will be wearing bench coats at the football games. Presented to the girls by Coach "Tiny" Huddlestun, they are a bright orange wool with zip-up hoods and TJC emblems on the back.

Contrasting with the new coats will be white outfits which were chosen last year. The short wool pleated skirts are topped by heavy cardigan sweaters, with orange letters and white dickies.

Three new freshmen girls were to have been chosen last night by a rating group, to bring the squad number to six. Veteran members are Donna Clayton, Judy Masters and Adele Herdt, captain.

"The new girls will probably be cheering at Saturday's game," stated Adele.

KEGLER KORNER

By Bob Adams

In the opening week of bowling I noticed several clods at Coral Lanes Wednesday afternoon who are novices at the great sport of bowling. I dedicate this first article to them.

First of all, a ball is a handy item, preferably a bowling ball. Next, common terms used by bowling addicts are handy. Here are some of the most used ones:

1. Strike—knocking all 10 pins down on your first attempt.
2. Spare — knock all the pins down in your two tries.
3. Mark—a strike or a spare.
4. Frame—the two attempts you receive to knock over the pins—10 frames to a game.
5. Open—a frame in which you fail to mark.
6. Split — two pins or more which may be hit by the ball, but are at such an angle which makes the shot comparatively difficult.
7. Railroad — two pins or more which are farther apart than the width of the ball.
8. Washout — a railroad, but with the head pin standing.
9. Double — two strikes in succession.
10. Turkey—three strikes in succession.

Well, enough for this week's lesson. Next week I will give you beginners instructions in the art of scoring (only a bowling game, though).

This week I was lucky enough to top the men of the Orange section for high game and series with a 184 game and 503 series. For the girls Joyce Zabello was high with an identical 184 game and a 483 series.

In the Black section Bob Miller's 200 game and 576 series dominated play. The girls were led by Sue Griffin's 173 game and Lyl Paremba's 452 series.

Remember, the wins and losses for this week will be posted on the bulletin board as soon as your bowling officers have figured the handicaps for each individual bowler.

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES

Attention sophomores! Sophomore portraits will be taken on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 11 and 12. Watch the third floor bulletin board for the schedule.

Men should wear white shirts and women should wear white blouses. The women are advised to appear ten minutes early to prepare for the sitting. There will be no charge for the photographs that will appear in the annual.

SPORTS NEWS IS COMPLETE
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FROM THE SPORTS DESK

By Rich Pagoria

The JC football team has been conference champion for five years running. This year's team has a great chance to repeat, and an undefeated team is a strong possibility.

Although this has brought no great local rejoicing, it has received national attention. This national recognition in football is a fitting partner for the reputation our school has made academically. But nothing more than passing recognition can be given our great teams. Why? Because of the general apathy on the part of the student body and the area as a whole.

College ball offers a great chance for really exciting sports season. Junior college teams in Michigan, Oklahoma, Texas and California schedule regular games with each other, and what's more important is that they would love to play our Bulldogs. They have indicated this in the past. But we can't play them as long as our games are so poorly attended. Why should a Texas team come to Harvey to play before 200 fans when they can travel to Grand Rapids, Michigan and play before 8,000 fans?

Football is a sport, but the business angle can not be overlooked. The school simply can not afford to absorb such a loss, even if the opposing team would play us.

We can, however, play these teams if we could draw half as many people as some of the area's mediocre high school teams.

What do you say we give Thornton junior college and its teams the recognition they deserve. Bring a friend, or enemy, to the next home game.

THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE
1960
FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct.	1	Wright	2 p.m.	THERE
Oct.	6	Joliet	7:30 p.m.	HERE
Oct.	14	Valpo	2 p.m.	THERE
Oct.	22	Wilson (Homecoming)	1:30 p.m.	Here
Oct.	27	La Salle	7:30 p.m.	THERE
Nov.	5	Grand Rapids	2 p.m.	THERE
Nov.	11	Morton	7:30 p.m.	HERE

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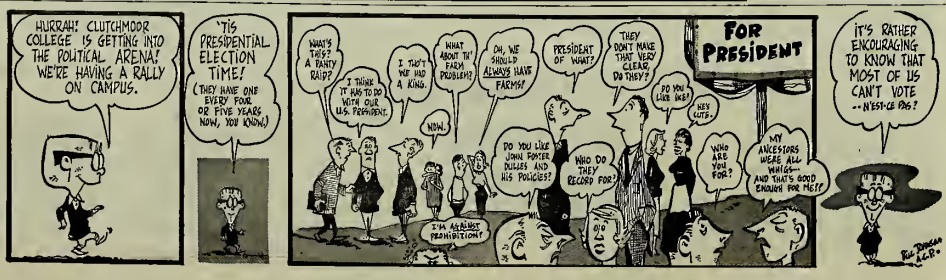

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Enrollment Tops Anticipated Maximum

Mrs. Stewart, assistant in Dean Dulgar's office, views blueprints of the new Dean's office, being constructed in Room 318.

This new office will combine Dean Dulgar's headquarters and a new office for the night school. This will be done for the convenience of the many students taking JC night courses. The remaining area will be used for storage of college records.

The old office of the Dean will be used for storage of books and ledgers. The move will be completed in the next two weeks.

Ye gads, fellas! The figures don't lie, but considering the male vs. female enrollment statistics recently announced by Dean Lee Dulgar — there just aren't many 'figures' running around Thornton junior college.

The Dean's report shows a 1960 Fall semester enrollment of 582 students, an increase of 25 students over the anticipated maximum. Of the grand total, 409 are men and only 173 are women. The sophomore females number a meager 42 while the sophomore males number 119.

The freshman gents lead the class figure parade with a whopping total of 284, while the frosh women rank with only 123 students. There are six male 'specials' and eight female part-time 'specials.'

Resident-wise, the college carries 181 non-residents and 401 district resident students.

Of the entire enrollment, 372 students are new in the college this semester. Thirty of the new enrollees ranked in the top 10 per cent of their high school graduating class and 82 ranked in the top quarter.

Linse Heads Courier, Capable Staff Assists

The Republicans have Nixon, the Democrats have Kennedy, and the Courier has Jim Linse as editor. Jim, who served in the same capacity last year, returns as editor with the added responsibility of being the newly elected Men's club president. A graduate of Thornton Township high school, Jim plans to major in journalism.

Another return appointment is that of Don Stankus as assistant editor. Don will also be writing a new column, Theoros, and will be the publications representative in the student council. He has recently been named assistant editor of "Tomorrow," the literary supplement.

A new face on the Courier scene is that of Gail Kikkert. Gail, a freshman, has been appointed the task of feature editor. A graduate of TTHS, she served as news editor and department editor for the Thorntonite newspaper. She also wrote for the Harvey Tribune teen page last year.

News editors will be Glenda Schowalter, sophomore, and Pat Hannigan, freshman. Glenda, news editor last year, is a graduate of TTHS and plans to become a teacher of English or journalism. Pat is a graduate of Homewood-Flossmoor high school where she was editor of the Voyager newspaper. She has also written for the Review publications in Homewood.

Rich Pagoria and Bob Adams, sophomores, have been appointed sports editors. Both are graduates of TTHS.

Sue Ross returns to the Courier as literary editor and editorial assistant. A second semester sophomore, Sue came to TJC from Fenger where she served as editor of the yearbook, the Courier. She plans to major in literature.

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TJC Students Thrill To Stars In Music Hits

"A costumed cavalcade of Broadway's greatest hits" arrived at TJC Wednesday, Oct. 5, when Doraine and Ellis Lucas appeared as the first of a series of convocation programs planned for the year.

Introduced by Paul Dore, the famous pair proceeded with an hour and a half of music from such Broadway hits as "Show Boat," "Chocolate Soldier," "My Fair Lady," and "The Music Man."

Showing why their act was billed as a "costumed cavalcade," the Lucases, who just celebrated their 22nd anniversaries in show business and marriage, wore four elegant costumes during the program. Doraine was radiant in a full-skirted white ballgown for the first number, a presentation from "The Chocolate Soldier." Their "Show Boat" routine included an interpretation of "Old Man River," sung by Ellis. Doraine chose a golden floor length gown for this score, during which she did an interpretation of "My Bill" in the style of Helen Morgan.

Doraine was garbed as the unsophisticated Eliza Doolittle and Ellis as the very British Professor Henry Higgins for their interpretation on the "My Fair Lady" score by Lerner and Lowe. From this Doraine sang "Wouldn't It Be Loverly" and Ellis presented "Why Can't the English."

The closing numbers by the couple were from "The Music Man." Presented in chronological order from the score by Meredith

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Kiel Elected Co-ed Veep

Kathy Kiel of Dolton, was elected second vice-president of the Co-ed club, following a second election on Tuesday, Oct. 4, in which 70 per cent of the freshman club members voted. The second election was necessitated because of the large interest displayed and the closeness of votes among three girls.

Kathy's duties will include the chairmanship of the spring luncheon, which the freshman girls give for their sophomore sisters. She will also work on the 1960-61 Coetiquette, club handbook, scheduled to be published this November.

As a member of the Co-ed club council, Kathy will meet with the other officers of the club, the seven sorority leaders and Dean Grace Holton, adviser, to plan club activities.

Other officers of the club are: President, Flora Gaskin, a graduate of TTHS and enrolled in the general curriculum; Bonnie Kent, first vice-president, a Fenger High School graduate in the L.A.S. curriculum; Carol Van Cley, secretary, graduate of TTHS and enrolled in the General curriculum and Alice McFarland, treasurer, Rich Township High school graduate, who held the position of second vice-president last year and is enrolled in the L.A.S. curriculum.

M-M-M-M GOOD *Dramatists Dine At Gino's*

"A smash hit" would be an appropriate phrase to describe the TJC Drama club dinner on Tuesday, Oct. 4.

The dinner was at Gino's Steak House in Harvey, and about 25 TJC students showed up for the turkey dinner and program that followed.

The meeting started with everyone introducing themselves and telling their interests in the club. After dinner the business part of the meeting was conducted. Mr. A. W. Pick, the new sponsor, talked about "What Kind of a Play Should We Do?" In his speech he mentioned the type of audience we could expect and discussed the type of play we should do. In concluding his speech, he stated that although he had not yet selected the play, it was definitely going to be a comedy.

Miss Howe, the new technical director, was introduced and then a movie, "On Stage," was shown to the group.

The movie was a 20-minute film about Broadway and what it takes to produce good plays and good actors.

Paul Menke was MC for the evening. He also helped construct the backdrop behind the speakers' table and worked on general arrangements. Sharron O'Brien had charge of the general arrangements, programs, flowers and greetings. Dale Vraney worked on the backdrop, handled the financial end and also worked on general arrangements.

It was then announced that at the next meeting there would be an election of officers and announcement of the play. No definite date for the next meeting was set.

TJC Court Announced Homecoming Plans Set

By Mari Lou McCann

MOONGLOW is here. What is MOONGLOW? It's the theme for JC's 1960 homecoming. Are you going? Everyone else is.

Adel Herdt, general chairman, and other committee chairmen are working hard to make the dance a big success.

Tuesday, Oct. 11, was the big day in the Annex C lounge when students voted for this year's homecoming court. The votes were counted in the afternoon and here are the results: Donna Braswell, Donna Clayton, Flora Gaskin, Adele Herdt, Judy Masters, Jim Bednar, Lou Hanacek, Andy Lawrence, Jim Linse, and Jake Williams. Highlighting the evening will be the coronation of the king and queen from the court. Last year's royalty, Sandy Lotz and Don Anderson, will be on hand to do the honors.

Another big attraction for the evening will be the Lane Emery Band providing the music. This eight-piece band plays yearly at the New Year's Eve dance at the governor's mansion in Springfield.

Doug Haddon has been appointed chairman of the coronation committee to replace Paul Wickerts.

The dance will be Saturday night, Oct. 22, in the TTHS gym from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. It is the climax to the big game that afternoon when the mighty Bulldogs meet the Wilson RED RAIDERS. Be sure to get your tickets for the dance early. You can buy them from Joyce Zobello, Dave Erickson, Jim Linse, Doug Haddon, Judy Masters, Milt Morely, Mari Lou McCann, Larry, Kaiser, Donna Clayton, Adele Herdt, or Pat Kerr for only $2.

Let's go now, guys . . . ask that favorite girl of yours. And don't forget the game. The team has been doing a swell job and deserves the support of every JC student. Let's back our team to victory, and an undefeated season.

Sue Ross Plans For "Tomorrow"

A year ago the COURIER staff was formulating plans for a publication which would contain the writings of the student body exclusively. These plans crystallized into "Tomorrow" the literary supplement of TJC. After two successful issues we are planning "Tomorrow" today.

Short stories, poetry, book and play reviews written in an abstract, beat, contemporary or classical style are material that can be used in "Tomorrow."

Copy can be turned in through any of the English instructors or directly to the COURIER office. If it is turned into the COURIER, it should be marked distinctly for the supplement. Students with questions concerning "Tomorrow," are asked to contact Sue Ross, editor, or Don Stankus, assistant editor.

In the first edition of "Tomorrow" it is hoped that stories can be illustrated. Anyone interested in this type of work is urged to contact Sue or Don.

All copy will be due before Christmas vacation, so start writing now!

"Stationery"

Several different types of stationery with the Thornton junior college heading are being sold by the Co-ed club in the main hall for $1.25 a box.

Voices From Party Politics Are Heard in Govt. Classes

Members of the government classes at TJC have been hearing various aspirants for political offices present their views and defend their party's platform recently.

Three political figures, Mr. Edward McGowan, Mr. Anthony Scariano and Mr. Frank G. Sulewski, recently visited the campus and addressed the students.

According to Mr. Anthony Scariano, Democratic candidate for the Illinois legislature from the first district, the major campaign issue is the tax problem. He feels that the Republicans want an income tax on the state level merely because they oppose every other type of tax. The Democrats want to increase the corporate franchise tax but are being blocked by the Republicans, stated Scariano.

Mr. Ed McGowan, who is opposing Scariano, believes that the fundamental difference between the Republicans and Democrats is the concept of philosophy. "The Democrats have a cradle to the grave policy," emphasized McGowan. "Just give them the votes, power to tax and spend, and they will take care of you."

Also speaking to the government classes was Mr. Frank G. Sulewski, who is opposing the Republican congressman, Mr. Edward J. Derwinski. Mr. Sulewski believes that the main issues are the problems of medical care for the aged, the minimum wage law and the existing international situation.

Special Student Resumes Classes

Jim McDonald, special student at Thornton junior college, returned to classes Monday following a stay in Ingalls Memorial Hospital where he was treated for a concussion and several facial lacerations caused when he was involved in a fire engine-car collision outside Annex B, Sept. 29.

'THE SPONGE SONG'

In the line of public services, we would like to present the song that is number one on the Zoological hit parade of TJC. It was introduced to the classes by Dr. Jewel, and with apologies to the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," it goes as follows:

"There was a little gastrula no bigger than a germ,
Who performed inagination in his mother's mesoderm,
And soon his nascent cilia with joy began to squirm
In perfect self-content.

CHORUS

O! The joys of locomotion
Down within the depths of ocean!
O! To feel the great commotion,
In every blastmere!
No Protozoon can ever guess the joy that he did feel,
As he felt, within his endoderm, a growing gastrocoel,
With pride and joy, his polar cells at once began to reel,
In ecstasy supreme.

CHORUS

His gastrocoel was filled with pride that comes before a fall;
He felt his mother's ectoderm to be exceeding small,
So he freed himself from all restraint by rupturing the wall,
And floated out to sea.

CHORUS

But oh! Alas for youthful pride, as upward he did soar,
He caught the topmost spicule upon his blastopore,
And trying hard to get it free, his ectoderm he tore,
A great big ugly rent.

CHORUS

"Oh Mother dear!" He cried in grief, "Do come to me and try
To mend my little ectoderm, or else I'll have to die."
But his mother dear was sessible, and could only sit and cry,
From her excurrant pore.

CHORUS

(Sing last verse slowly and with feeling)
And now they say that every night his little ghost is found,
Lamenting to the Annalids, that burrow in the ground,
And Hydroids wave their tentacles, and shudder at the sound
Of this familiar strain.

Fashion Fiction . . .

By Brenda Starr

Well, I don't know about the rest of you people, but I think it's just terrible (from the Anglo-Saxon word "terr" meaning cry). Well, anyway, I think something ought to be done about it. Homecoming will soon be here, and the COURIER, as the voice of the eyes, I mean pupils, has done nothing, simply nothing, about telling you what to wear. You don't know what to wear—you've become despondent over it, and now you don't care. Well, cheer up: there's still time. I, Madamoiselle Reportaire, will help you.

Clothes are very important this year—everyone is clothes conscious; that is, except those television people. In fact, clothes are the mark of a dressed- of, excuse me, -well-dressed woman. The rage in color this season is purple. Gold is also popular, especially in its natural form. These colors mix and match well with re—no, with gre—no, well with almost any shade of white.

Speaking of white—I suppose you all realize that white sneakers are a necessity. Woe be to you if you don't have a pair. You'll probably be ostriches or whatever that word is.

Fabrics this year are velvet, velveteen, and twentyvelvet—no, no, no, I mean corduroy. Jersey, not the cow kind, is also quite the thing.

My space is running out now, but I hope I've helped you somewhat. But if you need any other advice on fashions, I can be found in—sane!

Editorial
As We See It

Are TJC students being discriminated against by certain factions as if they are elementary minded "kids" rather than maturing adults?

The answer is positive of course. An example of such discrimination is known by all students who drive cars to this college. If one parks his auto on the main street in front of the school for more than one hour, then he may fall victim to discrimination from the local police department.

We are not advocating the repeal of any parking laws — merely, advocating certain changes in the execution of these laws.

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Our number one gripe deals with the inequality practiced by the blue shirts on three wheels. There are numerous spots in the City of Harvey, posted with a one-hour parking limit (Park Ave. — 154th street, west of metered business district). Seldom, if at all, are these areas "chalk-checked" and ticketed by the boys in blue. Why must they injure the broken pocketbook of a college lad whose only crime was staying after class for an interview, studying three hours in lab, or running two classes together?

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Another phase of this discrimination is in the paying of the received warrants. They are not red in color — signifiyng a 15-minute grace period (dearly needed by a 50 minute class student) — but rather green in color showing that one pays up or get worse.

If the area must be posted for very limited parking, then why not allow the grace period? Surely local taxes aren't that low that the City's only support comes from money "milked" from TJC's student body.

Better yet, let's see why this area is posted and checked as it is and why this couldn't be changed.

★ SOUNDS ★

By Jon Tienstra

To those of you who dig the wonderful sounds of jazz may I highly recommend an establishment at 1205 N. Dearborn. It is the new "Birdhouse" from which many fine sounds will issue. Not the sounds of birds but those of such greats as John Coltrave, Horace Silver, Art Blakey, Cannonball Adderly and the Donald Byrd quintet.

For the sum of $1.50 ($2 on weekends) you may sit and enjoy the great jazz artists of our time. And you can do this without going broke by paying outrageous prices for drinks or going through the embarrassment of being asked for an I.D. and not being able to show one.

May I make it clear that no liquor is served at the present time but future plans include a standup bar where those of you who are 21 may be served.

The decor is simple but very beautiful. Seating is available for over 500 people and no matter where you sit you will hear the sounds, for the sound system is the very best.

Response has been very good so far from the college crowd, but may I remind you that without your help and patronage a place of this caliber cannot last. So make it up to the "Birdhouse" this weekend. It will prove to be very worthwhile.

Entertainment

"The Swinging Sound" — Les Brown, signature—SM1019. This record is very fine dance music in good Les Brown fashion.

"A Touch of Blue" — Johna Jones Quartet, Capitol—ST1405. A good record for dance music or just plain listening.

"Elmer Gentry" — Andre Previn. Only fitfully dramatic. The score remains well within the bounds of cenventional Hollywood syrup, with its religious theme and romantic theme suggesting "A Man Called Peter" as much as they do "Elmer Gantry."

"Piano and Pen"—Dick Katz, Altantic. Much poise and grace from a little known but very good piano player.

"Mel Torme Swings Shuber Alley"—Verve. Very smooth, no faltering from Mel on this one.

Jazz

"The Riddle — Brubrek Quartet, Columbia CL1454. Smith on clarinet, pleasant but not particularly distinctive clarinetist. Brubrek is relatively restrained on all selections — concentrating on good genuinely rhythmic piano style. Without Paul Desmond the quartet loses most of its character.

"Patented by Edison"—Harry "Sawwts" Edison Quintet Roulette 52041. Placid, polite, and dull.

"Woody Herman's Big New Herd at the Monterey, Jazz Festival." Atlantic. Very exeiting performance. A good time is had by all.

Classics

Bach: Fantasia and Fugue in G minor

Prelude and Fugue in E minor, London—CS6137

Bach: Toccata and Fugue in D minor

Passocaglis in C minor, London—CS6172

With Karl Richter on organ these turn into ture organ masterpieces much dramatic range. These are superb items for those of you who either dig organ or Bach.

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died,
moved,
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been murdered,
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Dear Moose:

I received your long awaited letter yesterday. I'm glad to hear you're enjoying yourself and hope college continues to go well with you. Your mother and I are fine. I am sure you will be interested to know that I've been working very hard at the plant, and my boss, Mr. Glick, says I am doing a really swell job. At home, I have been taking good care of myself. I've been keeping sensible hours, and really buckled down and done a lot of work on the place.

While casually glancing at the sports page the other day, I noticed that there has been a "little" investigation of athletics in the Mid-Swamplands Conference, with acute emphasis on you members of the football squad at Okeechobee Tech. I didn't know times were so good. I knew, naturally, that tackles of your caliber got free room, tuition and board, but I hadn't realized that you get $150 a month spending money.

The fact that you can make extra money by doing various jobs around campus also seems to displease some members of the investigating committee. The wage scale of $3.90 an hour for checking that all fire hydrants on campus are red and that all windows in the girl's dormitory aren't opened too wide, is a little unbelieveable. In addition some surprise has been expressed in that some alumni booster clubs, such as the Black and Blue Backers are making undercover donations of $800 to $1,200 to deserving linemen.

As I said earlier, I have been giving it everything I've got, keeping my shoulder to the wheel and nose to the grindstone. However, I find that I could use some money for food bills, car repairs and other little expenses. If you can find it in your heart to spare $100, it would be greatly appreciated. About $300 would be even better. Well, I have got to stop now. Got to burn the midnight oil and get out some more reports for Mr. Glick.

With Love,
From your hard-working
Dad

Theros

By Don Stankus

If you were given a bowl of alphabet soup, do you think you could spell your name? If you can you're learning, but don't consider yourself intellectual.

It has come to my attention that in most classes there are people who like to talk merely to show their degree of intelligence. This does not include students alone. Class participation is certainly a proper teaching and learning technique, but let's not beat it to death. Those who talk merely to talk without regard to circumstance commit a most inevitable social suicide.

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At this point I would like to give due credit to the TJC cheerleaders. These enthusiastic cuties certainly do their part to promote spirit at games and in school. It's too bad we can't have more enthusiastic people to take part, also.

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Homecoming is only a week away and plans have been in progress for the past few weeks. Attempts to include either a parade or a combined pep-jam session are in progress. If you feel either of these would contribute to a successful homecoming don't hesitate to mention it to a member of the homecoming committee.

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You can wear your queer clothes, and think your queer thoughts, and feel your queer feelings, and pursue the queer business of learning—so you think you're something! Maybe you are. But do you know what?

A Frenchman once said, " . . . Man is nothing else than his plan; he exists only to the extent that he fulfills himself; he is therefore nothing else than the ensemble of his acts, nothing else than his life."

Possibly you've forgotten what honesty is and you've even gone as far as to lie to yourself. You tell yourself you're something, and you tell others you're something in so many words. Yet you haven't any faith in yourself because you only want to impress others, not yourself. You haven't enough courage to be what you really are and you haven't enough guts to become what you want to be. So in youth you talk of idle dreams and think someday you'll be king. And in death, you leave behind the remnants of an idle life.

Come On Gang, Let's Cheer

TJC's three new charming cheerleaders strike a pleasing pose while practicing cheers for tomorrow's game at Valparaiso. They are Darla Edwards, Pat Buttle, and Mari Lou McCann.

Holton Sees Frosh Women

Freshman women are being queried as to how they are adjusting to TJC, by Miss Crace Holton, dean of women.

The students are being interviewed by Miss Holton this week. The schedule for appointments is on the bulletin board in the Co-ed room.

At this time the women also find out how they rated on the standardized test administered to all freshmen at the beginning of the college year.

Co-ed Prof Tea On October 25

The annual faculty tea will be held Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 4 p.m. in the Union room. Hostesses for the event, which is sponsored by the Co-ed club, will be members of Camma sorority.

Members of the faculty, Co-ed council, and Camma sorority are invited to attend, according to Angelica Michalski, Camma sorority leader.

Rule Reminders

JC regulations were read to all students this week. Student cooperation will contribute effectively to the satisfactory operation of the entire school system, stated Lee E. Dulgar, dean.

Junior college students are urged to use the high school corridors only on school business and ID cards should be presented when requested.

College students are free to enter and leave the high school cafeteria at will except during the last five minutes of each lunch period.

Smokers are requested to indulge only in the Union room or Annex C lounge. Under no circumstances should students smoke at the Door 8 entrance.

Write Poetry? See This

College stdents interested in writing poetry may submit their efforts to the American College Poetry society for publication in its fourth semesterly anthology of outstanding college poetry.

Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material). Poems, on any subject, may not exceed 48 lines, nor sbould any individual submit more than five poems.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Dec. 9.

JC students are asked to leave their material in Sue Ross' box in the Courier office.

Music Convo—

(Continued from page 1)

Willson, the pair portrayed Marian Paroo and Professor Harold Hill convincingly.

Miss Florence Wunderlich, TJC French instructor, was in charge of arranging the Lucases appearance here.

THE STUDENTS SPEAK

Last year Bloom Community College made an attack on TJC and took our most valuable UNION tree. This was all in school tradition, of course. Now, fellow Bulldogs, tell the student body what we should do in return.

Frank Fliszar — "While I was at BCC for a dance I noticed their Union was nothing but a hall. I think we ought to take what little furniture they have and use their furniture at a dance."

Sandi Dini — "I think we should fix up a Union tree for them so they won't have to take ours anymore. Since they are not capable of making their own, we should take pity on them by giving them one."

Rich Gurd — "I think (? ? ?) we should capture some of their coeds in return for their stealing of our most precious Union tree. Then we should tie them up in the Union room for everyone to throw empty Pepsi bottles at. While we're on the subject, what happened to my bottle."

Donna Braswell — "We should make a huge replica of a TJC bulldog and put it on top of their flagpole, Cha-Cha-Cha. And if that doesn't work, we should put our Bolderino over there. Cha-Cha-Cha. And if that doesn't work, Cha-Cha-Cha!

Owen Deisanovich — "I believe we should roll up their lawn and use it for a rug in our Union room, or organize a group to rent go-carts and have a 500-mile lap race in their halls. And after the race turn a pack of orange and black bulldogs loose in their halls."

Judy Masters — "Since Bloom is bragging about their great (? ?) basketball team to be, we should steal all their basketballs and nets a week before we play them."

CALENDAR

Oct. 13—TTHS Homecoming parade, 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 14—Institute, no school. Football, Valpo (Ind.) vs. JC, away, 2:00 p.m.
Oct. 15—Overland Republican trek to Springfield.
Oct. 22—Homecoming, Wilson vs. JC, home, 1:30 p.m. Dance, p.m.

Major Issues of Election Discussed

"The over-riding issue of the campaign is that the Republicans are satisfied with the status quo; they feel that everything is 'okay.' The Democrats, on the other hand, feel that everything is not 'okay' and want to change things," he stated.

Mr. Sulewski feels that the problem of foreign aid could be solved by divorcing military aid from economic aid, by developing a long range program with low interest rates, and by using U.S. surpluses to feed the people of the world, instead of storing it here.

In addition to hearing various candidates present their platforms and ideas, members of the government classes are investigating candidates, parties and campaign issues. In some classes, debates on campaign issues are being planned and the heat of politics is definitely rising among the participants.

Staff Formed

(Continued from page 1)

Doug Haddon will again be taking pictures for the Courier and the Caldron. A sophomore, he has been named photo editor of both publications.

Sharron O'Brien returns as exchange editor. A graduate of TTHS where she was circulation manager of the Thorntonite, Sharron is also working as an editorial assistant for the Courier.

Mary Jo Kostenski, sophomore, is taking over the job of circulation manager. Her sister, Jackie Kostenski, returns this year as business manager. Both girls are graduates of TTHS.

Sylvia Harper, freshman, is serving as advertising manager, a new position on the Courier. Sylvia, a graduate of TTHS, was advertising manager for the Thorntonite.

Mr. Jobie Riley, speech and journalism instructor, is the Courier's sponsor for this year. Mr. Riley previously taught speech at Fenger Junior College.

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JC Bulldogs Increase Win String To Three

Andy Lawrence, 91, seems to be disappointed in the gain being made by the ball carrier, Brian Miller in the Bulldog-Joliet contest. The fans weren't disappointed, however, as TJC blasted their heavy opponents, 13-0, for their third straight win of the year.

Defense was the keyword once again this season in Thornton junior college's, 13-0 victory over tough Joliet last Thursday night.

The Wolves, previously unbeaten, were completely stopped by the fine defensive efforts of Owen Dejanovich and Bob Hurckes. Playing at middle-guard on defense, Dejanovich moved for 17 stops while Hurckes was in on 10.

Offensively, the Bulldogs were led by the hard-charging of fullback John Henshaw. The 195-pound crusher pushed for 116 yards in 26 carries in the victory that brings Pete Schloss' outfit into first place in the Illinois Junior College conference.

Thornton shaded the visitors 14-5 in first downs and gained 216 yards to only 63.

Quarterback Bart Pettice had an "off-night" pass wise and completed only 3 of 14 for 34 yards. Joliet managed only one completion for no yards gained.

The Bulldogs put over a scoring rush mid-way in the second period. A blocked punt by Tom Macander gave TJC possession on the Joliet 30. Henshaw drove the club to the Wolve's 2 from whence he carried for the tally. Pettice's kick made the margin 7-0.

On the opening Thornton series after intermission, the victors moved to their final score. Again Henshaw set up the score and Andy Lawrence carried from the one to ice the contest, 13-0.

THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE
1960
FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct.	14	- Valpo	2 p.m.	- THERE
Oct.	22	- Wilson (Homecoming)	1:30 p.m.	- Here
Oct.	27	- La Salle	7:30 p.m.	- THERE
Nov.	5	- Grand Rapids	2 p.m.	- THERE
Nov.	11	- Morton	7:30 p.m.	- HERE

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

By Rich Pagoria

The purple and gold uniforms you might have seen at the Joliet game belonged to the traveling Dodge City, Kansas, football team. They were on the way to Grand Rapids for a game with that hard-hitting Michigan team.

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How about that crowd at the Joliet game! It was really a record breaker (for TJC). But while the team and fans were boasting about the large turnout, one of the visiting Dodge City players made this classic comment, "It was a great game, but where was the crowd?"

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Two members of the 1958-1959 TJC football squads are now knocking heads at North Dakota State college in Fargo.

Rod Coyle and Tom Rossman, both members of the all-conference team last year, are playing varsity football for the Bison.

Rossman played basketball and baseball at TJC in addition to playing football. He is majoring in physical education.

Coyle participated in track and football while at Thornton. Economics is his major study field. He is working at a tackle spot and Rossman at end.

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Start making plans to travel to Grand Rapids to cheer the Bulldogs to victory over this bitter rival. Nov. 5 is the date.

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KEGLER KORNER

By Bob Adams

Last issue I gave the bowling newcomers a list of terms to acquaint them with the sport. This week's lesson is on scoring a game.

First, there are ten pins standing at the beginning of each frame and the bowler receives two chances to knock them down.

Let's say the first ball knocked down seven pins, and your second toppled the remaining three. This is a spare and is worth ten pins.

The number of pins you knock down on the first ball of the next frame is added to the ten and recorded in the first frame. If you fail to topple the remaining pins in the second frame, the number knocked over is added to the first frame total.

If you score a spare in the third frame and a strike in the fourth. Add 20 pins to your second frame score and put that number in the third. If, in the fifth frame, you get another strike, do not put anything in the fourth, add 20 pins to your second strike you score ten pins plus the total of the next two balls.

Now, in the tenth frame, there is a slight difference; if you spare, one extra shot is awarded; a strike is rewarded with two extra shots.

Confusing?? Well just keep bowling and soon you'll be bowling and scoring with the best.

Orange Section

Last week the Bowl Weevils remained undefeated to take over first place in the Orange section. Joyce Zabello's 148 average holds first place for the women and my 168 is tops for the men. Norm Clavio's 222 (including handicap) is high game thus far, and Sharon Pearson's 209 is tops among the women. High series honors go to Connie Sweet and Adele Herdt, with 581 and 533, respectively.

Black Section

The Alley Cats are currently leading the Black section with a 5-1 record. Bob Miller's 180 average is tops for the men, while Sue Griffin leads the fair sex with a 118 average. Miller's 576 series and Milt Marley's 208 game are tops for the men. The girls are led by Lois Goodrich's 538 series and Sue Griffin's 205 game.

Apologies

The secretaries and I wish to apologize to Syl Poremba and Mory Dillner for entering their scores under the women's averages.

Yesterday's scores are not available until next week's special Homecoming edition.

Teemen Shoot For Golf Title

TJC's golf team will hold its final Northern Illinois Junior College conference meet Oct. 14. The winner will be determined by lowest total strokes and thus will be crowned league champion.

Coach Bob Anderson has directed his six-man team to a 2-1 record this season. The team is led by Bernard Kaminski who has averaged in the mid 70's all season. Other members are Sylvester Poremba, Bob Bella, Bruce Voss, Jerry Thoma and Phil Zack.

Cheerleaders Give Views

Now we are six!

Three freshman girls have joined Adele Hardt, Judy Masters and Donna Clayton to complete the 1960-61 cheerleading squad.

Pat Buttle, Darla Edwards and Mari Lou McCann were chosen after tryouts judged by the president of the Men's club, Jim Linse, the president of the Co-ed club, Flora Gaskin, the sophomore cheerleaders, the captain and co-captain of the football team, several faculty members and the present sponsor of the cheerleaders, Miss Glickstein.

The girls made their first combined performance at the Wright game and will appear at all other football and basketball games throughout the school year.

Mari Lou McCann of Harvey is enrolled in the physical education curriculum. Pat Buttle of Harvey is taking a secretarial course, and Darla Edwards of Dolton is enrolled in Liberal Arts. Mari Lou and Darla plan to go on with their schooling after graduating from TJC. The three girls are 1960 graduates of TTHS.

All the cheerleaders are very pleased with the attendance at the games. They only wish the away games could be better attended. In explaining how much the cheers mean to the players, Mari Lou McCann said, "The players are just like performers. They need the response from the audience to give them self-confidence and encouragement."

Everyone will have a chance to cheer the team on to its fourth straight victory to continue on its undefeated string tomorrow afternoon at Valpo.

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Gridders May Have A Kissin' Good Time

By Brenda Starr

Ever since I started going to football games one thing has bothered me. Now, finally, I can voice my opinion on the subject.

It is a terrible thing when a football player gets injured in the game and everybody just stands around and stares at him. It seems to me that something could be done. Not that the coaches aren't sympathetic at all, but, gee, wouldn't it help a little if, well, he had a little feminine attention? Lets have the cheerleaders give him a big kiss.

I'm sure he would feel better fast and be able to get right back onto the field to score a touchdown or something.

Really, nobody would mind and soon the custom would be established and maybe even spread all over the country. Just think — cheerleaders everywhere kissing injured football stars, and it could all start here at TJC. O.K.?

Caravan To Valpo

For all lucky people without a thing to do tomorrow, the football team needs your support in Vaparaiso. Some avid fans have decided to form a car caravan to help liven the trip to Valpo.

The mob will assemble at the JC parking lot Friday morning at 11 a.m. and cavalcade out to the scene of the battle. The caravan will tour the campus and harrange the Vikings, then eat a big lunch before game time at 3 p.m.

The only qualification for joining the car cavalcade is that each car must have at least one TJC sign displayed.

Let's Go; Beat Valpo

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Those are unrehearsed smiles coming from Judy Masters and Lou Hanacek as they were crowned king and queen by Don Anderson and Sandy Lotz Saturday night. Don and Sandy were last year's king and queen.

Lou and Judy—'60 Homecoming Royalty

"Queen—Judy Masters!" "King—Lou Hanacek!" This was the gala announcement made by last year's homecoming royalty, Sandy Lotz and Don Anderson, at the 1960 Homecoming dance held Oct. 22 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the TTHS gymnasium.

After the coronation which was planned and presented by Doug Haddon, chairman, Judy and Louie led the coronation dance, "Moments to Remember." Court members, Flora Gaskin and Jim Linse, Adele Herdt and Jim Bednar, Donna Clayton and Jake Williams, Donna Braswell and Andy Lawrence, joined in.

Judy, cheerleader and vice-president of the bowling league, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Masters and resides in Harvey. Lou, three-sport athlete at JC and secretary-treasurer of the Men's club, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hanacek. He resides in Hammond, Ind. Both are 1959 graduates of TTHS.

Enjoying "Moonglow" were approximately two hundred alumni and present students, at times crowding the dance floor, but more often scattered among the side tables, reminiscing about the good times all have had at JC.

In the center of the floor was a gold fountain around which couples danced to the music of the eight-piece Lane Emery band. In one corner of the gym was a wooden park bench and scene, and a wishing well adorned the other corner. A reflecting silver ball was suspended from the center of the ceiling, directing light dots over the entire area. Much credit for the homecoming's success should be given to the decoration committee under the direction of Mari Lou McCann and Larry Kaiser. Committee members included Dave Erickson, Milt Marley, Rich Pagoria and Joyce Zabello.

Refreshment chairmen Donna Clayton and Rich Pagoria chose white and chocolate cake with pink punch to sustain the dancers during the evening.

Other committee chairmen who helped make the homecoming a success were Margaret Parks, bids, Joyce Zabello and Dave Erickson, tickets, Jim Naylor and Jim Linse, entertainment, and Milt Marley, clean-up.

Perhaps deserving of the most acclaim for a job well done is Adele Herdt, general chairman of the homecoming dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mitchel, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mitchell served as chaperones. Guests included Miss Grace Holton, Dr. J. D. Logsdon and Dean and Mrs. Lee Dulgar. Also present were sponsors of the Student council, Mr. Robert Owens and Mrs. Helen Fesler.

Mrs. Helen Fesler and the students of TJC would like to extend a special thanks to Bob Gadbois, freshman, for the wonderful job he did on the lighting for the homecoming dance.

Jam the Gym At the Gym Jam

Thornton Junior College's first Gym Jam of the 1960 fall semester has recently been scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 19. The gala affair, sponsored by the Student council, is for all the sports-minded men and women of the college to relax and loosen up by sportin' together.

There is a variety of activities to suit everyone's taste. Swimming and table tennis, basketball and volleyball are several of the sports enjoyed by the students.

The Thornton Junior College gymnasium will be the scene for the wild evening, one which should be hard to forget. Originally, there were no Gym Jams scheduled for this semester, but due to diligent date juggling by Flora Gaskin, Nov. 19 was secured for the event.

So, everybody set aside this date and make our first Gym Jam of the semester a big success.

SOPHS.

Bring your portrait proofs to the COURIER office Wednesday, Nov. 2.

A 'Dramatic Decision' Scheduled for Nov. 2

By Sharron O'Brien

It was 10:42 a.m. Oct. 22. It was a chilly day with a bint of fall in the air. My partner and I were working in the secret service department. My name's Friday—my partner is Frank Smith. The phone rang.

Smith: Secret Service, may I help you? What? Really? We'll take care of it right away. Joe, there's a job!

Friday: Yea?

Smith: Yea. Thornton junior college. Want to know about a play.

Friday: What's the name of the play?

Smith: Don't know. That's our job.

Friday: O.K. Let's go.

Smith: O.K.

We left the office at 10:45 a.m. and went to Thornton junior college. We were told to see Mr. Pick, the Drama Club sponsor.

Friday: My name's Friday. We want to know about a play.

Pick: A play?

Friday: Yea, a play. A JC play. What can you tell us about it?

Pick: I am not at liberty to disclose the name of the play until the night of the Drama club meeting.

Friday: When is that?

Pick: Nov. 2. It will be on the stage in the auditorium.

Smith: The auditorium stage on Nov. 2nd.

Friday: Yea, the stage. What time?

Pick: Yea what time, er, I mean at 7 o'clock.

Friday: Seven. Got that, Smith?

Smith: Yea, seven on the stage.

Friday: About this play. . . .

Pick: I am not at liberty to say. . . .

Friday: Well, Frank, I can see we won't get anywhere with him. Let's go.

At 11:01 a.m. we went back to the office. With careful scrounging of information, we had a few facts. These we sent to thru ABI and RFM. At 11:02 we got a call.

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Class Elections November 1 Student Body Urged to Vote

The voting for freshman and sophomore class officers will take place tomorrow, Tuesday, Nov. 1. Voting will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the lounge in annex "C." This means the lounge will be closed for student use that day. Students may vote only if they have registered and they must present their registration card at the polls.

Elections will be for class president, secretary, student council representative and sophomore and freshman representatives for the Men's club board.

For the sophomores there are three candidates for class president, Don Stankus, Jim Saunders and Robert "Jake" Williams.

Running for class secretary are Susan Lentz and Dave Hirtz.

The candidates for sophomore Student council representatives, three will be elected, are: Sharron O'Brien, Sandra Dini, Bonnie Kent, Adele Herdt, Roselee Baer and Maureen Sullivan.

Contenders for board member of the Men's club are Jim Bednar and Gerald Compton.

In the freshman class there are also three candidates for class president. They are: Milt Marley, Janet Lau and Nancy Froschauer.

There are seven candidates for the office of secretary. They are: Darla Edwards, Joan Wolf, Margaret Lynn, Bonnie Grugett, Donna Jensen, Mari Lou McCann and Beverly Matuska.

For student council representative the freshmen will choose three of the following: Vicki Anderson, Sharon Patten, Bonnie Willing, Pat Mion, Joan Griffiths, Kathy Klein, Jackie Forbes, and Karen Drefhall.

Four freshman boys are running for the three positions open on the Men's club board. They are: Richard Dennis, Paul Lea, Don Litcher, and Milt Marley.

Logsdon Views Parking Situation

The autos of Thornton junior college students continue to overflow from their present insufficient parking stalls, and those on the adjacent streets continue to be ticketed by the local police. However, there is hope for this dilemma and a remedy may soon be discovered.

Dr. James D. Logsdon, Superintendent of school district 205, is fully aware of the parking problem at Thornton junior college. In fact, it was learned in a recent interview with the superintendent, that he is presently working to alleviate the congestion in the JC parking areas. Also, since last year, the parking lot facilities have doubled with the addition of property once used as a homesite along 150th, thanks to TJC's superintendent.

Dr. Logsdon reports that the land south of 151st and along Broadway is now available for junior college parking lot. However, the land must be cleared and leveled in order to build the needed facilities. The money needed for this project is not sufficiently covered in the school budget, thus forcing cancellation of a recent $3,000 bid for the complete job.

In scanning the scene at Thornton JC this semester, the superintendent said, "I am glad to see that JC students are taking an interest in the development of their school."

Submit Writings To Lit Supplement: Illustrator Needed

"Tomorrow" is coming!

Literary-minded TJC students are reminded that the semi-annual supplement, "Tomorrow," is now being formulated. Any student interested in writing is asked to submit short stories, play and book reviews or poetry, stated Sue Ross, editor, and Don Stankus, assistant editor of the literary supplement.

Copy for "Tomorrow" can be turned in through all English instructors or submitted directly to the COURIER office. Student writing should be clearly marked for the supplement.

An illustrator for the edition is still being sought and anyone so inclined should contact either Sue or Don.

Less than two months remain before the copy deadline, so all those hesitating, pondering or delaying, write, write, write!

Language Clubs Choose; Officers Announced

Vive la president! That's how the language clubs have been acting since their club elections last week. The French, German and Spanish clubs had their elections during classes and the results are now out.

The French, L'alliance Francaise, club is headed this year by sophomore Jim Naylor. He is ably assisted by vice-president Rich Karrels. The new secretary is Elene Fetsis, and the new treasurer is Vicki Anderson.

Spanish club, El Circulo Espanol, can claim Dale Kuypers for their hard-working new president, and Jerold Garber for their vice-president. Bob Kruse is the secretary, and Kathy Hathaway is the Spanish club treasurer.

The German club, Der Deutsche Verein, has a capable group heading activities this year. James Barr is president, Karen Drefal is the vice-president, and Donna Kaur and John Burke are the secretary and treasurer.

With such a capable group heading the clubs the language groups at JC can look forward to an active, fun filled year.

Barr to Speak At Convocation

Journalism, radio commentating, professional football, military service . . . these are just a few of the many facets of Morris Barr's background. Mr. Barr, now a noted lecturer and journalist, will be the speaker at TJC's next convocation. The program will be presented next Friday, Nov. 4, at 9:35 in the auditorium.

Mr. Barr is a native of Australia, the "bulwark of democracy in the Pacific." He has had extensive experience in the field of international relations. He is a member of a panel of commentators chosen for the British Admiralty and the London Services Education Committee; he is a former member of the Melbourne "Argus" newspaper staff, the Australian Journalists' Association and lecturer for the Victorian Council of Adult Education; during the second world war, he was a member of the Far Eastern Liaison Office with the Australian Army.

Mr. Barr has been very popular on his trips to the United States. His objectivity and clear perception of world views have been a great asset in his presentations and interpretations of American and British viewpoints.

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Bradford Views U.S. Life

By Sharron O'Brien

They say that variety is the spice of life, so we should be very happy we go to TJC. Variety is JC's middle name. Take a look at our student body, and this becomes very true. JCers are not all run-of-the-mill people from the Harvey area. There are some big differences in student types.

One of these big differences is a sophomore here at JC. His name is Jerry Bradford. Most of us have seen Jerry around the campus, either in his hot red Ford or in the lounge in annex "C".

Hails From Canada

Jerry was born in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada. He and his family, one brother and a sister, moved to Dolton in February of 1959. This move took place when Jerry's father was transferred to the Riverdale branch of Chromium Mining and Smelting Co.

This change in homes took place during Jerry's senior year in high school, so he spent his last semester and graduated, from Thornton Township high school. Along with school, Jerry has had a part time job in Dolton for quite a while.

Canada is still Jerry's true home. Ontario is his favorite part of Canada, although he harbors a secret desire to someday go to British Colombia. A good many of his good friends are in Canada, but Jerry adapts quickly and his list of American friends is quite long. For his favorites, however, Jerry grins and mentions a group he considers a "bunch of swingers"—Paul, Dale, Pete, and Sharron.

U. S. and Sports

Even with all his new friends and active life at Thornton, there are a few things Jerry just doesn't like about the U.S. The Chicago area, in Jerry's opinion, is "too crowded"—with too many people living too close together.

It seems that in Canada Jerry lives about 15 miles from the real "wilderness." Because of this

JERRY BRADFORD

Jerry has always been active in all kinds of sports. Of these, he finds ice skating, hockey, and especially hunting and fishing a good way to spend his time.

As a matter of fact, just about the only other complaint he has about this area is that there is a "lack of good places to go hunting and fishing—at least like the ones I'm used to."

Views on America

When Jerry was asked how he felt about our American girls, he paused for a moment, thought over matters for a second and then replied, "Girls are the same all over."

He also said that there was no real difference between the social life of the Canadian and American high school and college students.

There were several things that Jerry did notice as quite different in the U.S. For one thing, he was quite "amazed at the ease with which a driver's license can be obtained." They are very freely issued, it seemed to him. Another thing which he feels is quite different is the school system. Our U.S. system, he feels, is a lot easier. (Though he says he is quite happy with the situation and the teachers need not go out of their way to make him feel more challenged.)

As for Jerry's opinion of good old JC., he thinks it's a "real ball!!"

Socially speaking, Jerry has a few favorite spots where he can usually be found. Hal's Coffee Shop in Harvey, and the Dog 'N Suds on Sibley, are two favorites, and then, of course there is the lounge in annex "C."

Hopes to Return

Jerry wants to go home soon. America is nice, but he misses Canada. As a matter of fact, his whole future concerns Canada.

Jerry plans to join the Royal Canadian Navy as a commissioned officer. Why? It's very interesting, and a wonderful way to see the world. Sailing is a love of Jerry's and, as a matter of fact, this summer he wanted to get a job on one of the great lakes ships.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ottawa, and Montreal were among many stops he made this summer when he took some time off and went back to Canada to renew his friendships and see his old, and his next home.

Canada Not Colony

Jerry is a very understanding person, and will listen intently and patiently to questions concerning Canada. He does feel Americans should learn more about Canada. (He had to learn some American History in grade school.) And one of his pet peeves is people who still think Canada is an English colony, or under English parlimentary rule.

While he lived in Canada Jerry learned to speak French, and is still fairly good at it, though he uses it rarely, usually to help French students who are confused. He is a veritable encyclopedia of information on Canada, knowing about the climate, government, money system, and just about anything else you would care to know.

While he is here at JC, Jerry is studying Industrial Management, which to put into his words is "a combination engineering and business course."

Editorial
As We See It

As a student publication, the COURIER was appalled at the fact that only 344 of TJC's 582 students "bothered" to register to vote in JC's elections. With less than two-thirds of the sophomore class and a little more than one-half of the freshman class registering, the COURIER can't help but wonder how a balanced and representative election can be held.

Why didn't JC students register? Were they too busy? Too uninterested? Didn't they know it was necessary to register to be able to vote? Or, were they just too darn lazy? The latter appears to be the fact, as the Union, Annex C lounge and the Co-ed room were packed with many students who weren't studying or doing anything extremely constructive or urgent. The two minutes it took to register really shouldn't have overburdened any diligent JC student.

Of course, it must be said that there is a certain number of poor souls who wouldn't vote if they had obtained a registration card, but there certainly can't be 238 students wandering around TJC's halls who don't care who will govern them.

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Fifty-six per cent of TJC's students will elect our school officers this year. In this respect our school registration is somewhat representative of national registration for national elections. U. S. citizens who are qualified to vote often do not register either.

In a democracy, where equal rights are so prized and the right to vote is deemed so precious, it is surprising that at least 90 per cent registration isn't achieved.

In this crucial election between Sen. John F. Kennedy and Vice President Richard M. Nixon, where so much will count on the outcome, every vote will count and be very important. Perhaps the low registration at TJC and for national elections is low because the people don't feel their vote is important or will be deciding in the final outcome. This philosophy is brought to a hasty doom when it is realized that in the 1948 election only half to one more Republican vote in each precinct in the United States would have made Mr. Thomas E. Dewey victorious over the incumbent president, Harry S. Truman. Now—who can say his vote doesn't count?

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It is too late now for the remaining 44 per cent of TJC'ers to register—you chose not to register and since this is a democracy, you couldn't be forced to register. The only statement we make is that any gripes over the choice of student representatives and class officers made in the Nov. 1 elections will be listened to more attentively if the objector possesses a TJC voters registration card.

★ SOUNDS ★

By Jon Tienstra

In this column, I intend to deal with a sound to which we've all had a great amount of exposure; the sounds of the politicians. I realize that this is not the kind of subject I usually deal with, but to some people the politician's words are music to their ears.

Three men went for a long walk, a doctor, an architect and a politician. Soon they fell into a discussion as to whose profession was the oldest. Said the doctor, "My profession is the oldest, for God, in creating Eve from a rib of Adam, in fact, performed a surgical operation."

Said the architect, "My profession is still older, for God, like any good architect, in creating the world, made it out of chaos." "But," said the politician, "who do you think made the chaos?"

Chaos Mongers

This, then, is the distinguishing mark of politicians today—chaos, a confusion of ideas and verbal double-talk, the likes of which is unparalleled in political history. Politicians are skilled in talking much and saying nothing. When they finish, however, everyone disagrees.

And on any issue when it comes to the parting of the ways, a typical politician goes — both ways. As one politician said, "Some of my friends are for this law, and some of my friends are against this law. I want you to know I always stand with my friends."

Is it any wonder then that we should become alarmed, as alarmed as the man, who, with his son, visited the U. S. Senate Chambers. Pointing to a man, the son said, "Who is that gentleman?" "He is the chaplain," replied the father. "Does he pray for the senators?" "No, my son, he comes in here, walks around, sees the men who are sitting here, then goes home and prays for the nation."

In the political world today, an honest politician is one who, when he is bought, stays bought; one who serves his country when he can best serve himself. It is the trait of many politicians to deliberately produce chaos and confusion, and to evade any semblance of reason.

Constructive Confusion

But then, chaos is not necessarily bad, not destructive. But rather, it is because of this confusion that many are led to attack the problems that politicians evade. It is far wiser to encourage greater numbers to solve our problems than to leave them in the hands of the politicians alone. And while the politicians debate, citizens build better schools. While politicians put up smoke screens of doubt, local communities build new hospitals. And while politicians fear the rise and spread of communism, a small girl in Penn. writes a letter to a pen-pal in Poland and wins a friend for America.

Better Things

Even as in the beginning, God created the world from chaos, so today the doctor, the lawyer, the student, and the laborer attacks more vigorously the problems of life, works more strenuously to establish peace and security for all the people. And in the end, it may well be that the confusion created by the politician will have given impetus to the attainment of better things for more people.

For since the beginning, when God created the fish for the sea, the fowl for the air and man for the earth, the basis of growth and knowledge has been chaos.

Read A Map If You Can!

By Sharron O'Brien

A word of advice for everyone — if you are one of these people who cannot read a map, for heavens sake, learn how to do so!

Recently two industrious reporters started out on a short trip to pick up a picture for this edition of the paper. Their destination was an address in Dolton. They left the JC union room at 7:00 o'clock. They started out their trip in high spirits, sure of success. Little did they know that before the next hour had passed they would regret their neglected map-reading education.

The students reached their goal at 8:25. In getting to the Dolton address they visited Hammond, South Holland, and several other small communities in between. It took them seven gas station stops and pleads for directions, (including one bad steer that landed them in a garbage dump) before they arrived, rather shaken, to their goal.

Happily, they did not have to worry about getting home, for the Dolton address gave them a map which got them back to the school in about 8 minutes. It would have been even less than 8 minutes, but they mis-read it and got lost for a few minutes.

36 Faculty Members At Co-ed Tea

Nearly one hundred per cent of Thornton JC's 36 faculty members attended the annual faculty tea, sponsored by the Co-ed club Tuesday, at 4 p.m. in the Union room. Members of the Gamma sorority, who served as hostesses, and Co-ed club council, were also in attendance.

Nov. 22 is the date set for the next Co-ed club tea, to be sponsored by Kappa sorority.

NBNAA Designed For Unathleticable

By Kathy Hathaway

Attention coeds! The WAA at TJC has, unfortunately, attracted only a few coeds. Perhaps you are one of those people who, for various superficial reasons, have found it inconvenient to attend a WAA session. Who do you think you're kidding? You are "sporting" a very severe case of a rather simple ailment — "unathleticability." Don't despair! It is for this reason that the WAA is in the process of organizing a sister club—the NBNAA or the Natural-Born Non-Athletic Association.

This organization will be concerned primarily with a few simple rules designed to aid its members in creating a realistic impression of extreme athleticability. Here's how!

Assume the acquisition of an injury that "kicks up" whenever you need it, for instance, a trick knee. This results in a pleasant afternoon for you stretched out on the beach in the sun with everyone feeling sorry for you.

Borrow lots of equipment (fins, snorkels, whatever fits the occasion) and carry all of it with you. This creates the impression that you must be a serious athlete, otherwise why would you carry all the equipment around the place.

Become known for being knowing. Be fussy about the conditions of the "playing field"—whether it's an ocean, swimming pool, or tennis court. Test the wind, investigate the undertow, and measure the height for the net. With practice, a reason can always be found as to why the conditions aren't just right.

The next rule is simply entitled the "circulation method." This involves constant movement from group to group. If done cleverly, no one will know what you are doing.

Talking a lot about health and exercise is another effective means for establishing athleticability. Eat things like yogurt, wheat germ and raw meat, explaining that this is being done to build yourself up into "tip-top" shape. However, you should be sure never to come right out and say that you are training for the Olympics.

These are just a few of the rules that will be discussed at the NBNAA meetings. It is important to remember, though, that "practice makes perfect," and, then, if it shouldn't, resign yourself to your fate, purchase a thick pad of paper, a good eraser, several sharpened pencils and wear proudly the title—"Official Scorekeeper."

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Theros

By Don Stankus

Tolerance is a wonderful virtue however I have been tolerant long enough. At this time I would like to voice my contempt for that "great military strategist—Fidel Castro," the ground he stands on and all people who believe in him.

It is said by some very ignorant people that Castro is a great man because of his power achieved through splendid military leadership. Castro is nothing more than a "smart," ignorant fool leading a band of ignorant Cuban fools. He is a "smart" fool because he has attained a third-grade level whereas his "dilbert" followers barely made the struggle through kindergarten.

Castro did not achieve his power through great leadership but through a pack of lies told to a people who didn't want a dictator and were desperate for someone, anyone, to lead them. This is when Fidel appeared, not a chosen leader, but a dog herding a flock of timid sheep.

Castro was "sick for power" (an illness that comes to weak men) and, as any coward would do, turned dishonestly to his people and said he was one of them. He remained one of them only long enough to obtain the supreme position, then his sickness grew and he craved more power. He realized that through democracy he could not become a prominent world power, because democracies are not aggressive.

He chose communism for as a communist he would have such support as Khrushchev, Tito, and Kadar. As a communist he would be classified with the prominent aggressors of the world and would gain the position of prominence he craved.

The entire population of Cube is definitely not in fevor of Castro. Evidences of this are the recent example of his own administration walking out and leaving Mr. Castro bolding his own bag of coconuts. Also, there are a few brave Cubans left who have joined in their meager attempt to rebel egeinst Castro thus showing the people have not all gone "commie."

On the other hand, a few so-called Americans have made their way to Cuba as soldiers-of-fortune. Tbey deal with Castro until they can be of no further service, then they find themselves crying "I'm an American!" when they are being lined up against a wall. If these are Americans—let them be shot.

Why should we, as good Americans, be concerned with Cuba? With the Russian communists on one side of the world and the Chinese communists on the other we can hardly afford to let Cuba form another portion of a communist noose which could eventually break the U. S.

This brings me to a very important fact concerning the November presidential election. In a recent radio, TV debate Nixon and Kennedy made statements concerning our relationship to Cuba. Nixon seemed to believe that the U. S. should ignore Cuba completely and remain on the safe side Kennedy believes that the U. S. should make attempts to at least communicate to the people if nothing else.

The only way to prevent Cuba from becoming completely communistic and anti-American is to keep the people of Cuba from becoming ignorant followers of flea-bitten Fidel. To do this the U. S. must intervene to e limited extent.

I tend to agree with Mr. Kennedy for, if we make no attempt to tell the Cuban people we are still their friends and are still interested in their welfare, they might very well take the alternative—Communism. With Mr. Nixon as president I believe Cuba would fall to communism for without even one American radio station in Cuba presently, how are we to communicate to those Cubans who are not yet comrades.

Once Castro knows the U. S. is not interested in Cuba and thinks the Americans are not going to make a stand he will push the U. S. entirely out of Cuba. By this I mean, the naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Without this naval base, the noose will grow and eventually begin to tighten. I have no doubt, however, that the U. S. could literally wipe Cuba from the map and hang Castro by his beard, if forced to violence.

My theory is, that if the United States takes the appropriate action within the next two years, Castro will destroy himself without our firing a shot. This would mean as great a victory as any obtained through a war. It would be a black mark against communism that would be realized by other countries in a similar position as Cuba is now. Here, would be an example of Democracy raising a louder voice than communism and all its threats.

Dramatic Decision—

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Smith: You want to take it, Joe?

Friday: Yea. Hello, Friday speaking. Yea? No? Really? O.K. Thanks. Frank, we got a lead, not much though.

Smith: Yea?

Friday: Yea. It's been a broadway play. The 1957 season. It is also currently a movie. A swinging comedy.

Smith: Really? Sounds encouraging. Wonder what the name is?

Friday: There's only one way to find out. Lets go to the Drama club meeting. There should be a lot cooking. They're going to discuss the Christmas program for this year. It's going to be choral readings and there will be tryouts in November. They are planning to elect officers also.

Smith: There's going to be coffee and doughnuts served at the meeting.

Friday: Let's go, all right?

Smith: Sounds O.K.

Men's Club Plans Ahead Winter Dance Dec. 17

Jim Linse, president of the Thornton junior college Men's club, recently announced that the 1960 Men's club winter dance will be held Dec. 17 at the Cherry Hills country club.

Theme Or 'No Theme' Annual Staff Debates

Mr. Roy Swanberg, Caldron director, has announced that this year's annual is progressing well. Suggested themes include the Roaring 20's and tunes from Broadway plays. Another method, that of having no theme, is also being considered. The idea of having no theme is employed primarily by small, sophisticated colleges.

The question of the cover, color and theme will be brought up at a meeting to be held soon. After these decisions are made, the construction of the book itself will be the next order of business.

Attendance at the 8 a.m. Caldron meeting each Thursday has been very good, according to Mr. Swanberg. He feels that the staff should be congratulated for their perseverance, and stated that members are filling their positions capably.

344 Registered Voters

Three hundred and forty-four of the 582 enrolled TJC students have registered to vote in coming college elections.

Of the 344 who received their registration cards, 103 were sophomores and 241 were freshmen.

Cheering Chicks in Mouton Car

Any man would be happy to drive a Mouton car filled with pretty girls in a parade — Jim Naylor can testify to that. The car, filled with our freshman and sophomore cheerleaders, was covered in honour of Homecoming.

Kiel and Kent Edit Coettiquette

It's coming! It's not a bird, or a plane, or superman, but Coettiquette! Yes, girls, the yearly edition of Coettiquette will be coming out on Nov. 15. This book is a handy information guide about girls, their sororities, and the rules and constitution of the Co-ed club. This year's edition will come out under the direction of Bonnie Kent and Kathy Keil. These girls have been working hard, finding out names, addresses,, phone numbers and sororities of all the members of the Co-ed club. So girls, be sure to get yours—they're free!

IT Couldn't Be Done??

"Oh come on, stuck in the 'John'—impossible."

Judy Byars — TJC freshman would disagree with the leading remark. It seems that Judy entered the 3rd floor women's restroom to wash her bands. When she had washed her hands and started to leave she found that she was locked in.

For 45 minutes Judy pleaded with several faceless voices through the heavy door to no avail. One fellow uttered the leud comment. A woman wearing high heels snickered and walked away. Judy was helpless until Jim Linse, editor, and Don Stankus, assistant editor of the COURIER arrived to work on this edition. Her pleas were answered and "Sir Lancelot" Linse rode to the rescue and found a kindly janitor who freed her at 4:50.

Judy's biggest worry? "I was supposed to pick up Dad at 4:30."

JCer's Go Overland, See Nixon At Springfield

Three TJC sophomores, Karen Reaman, Pat Stover and Clenda Schowalter, drove to Springfield with the Harvey Volunteers for Nixon-Lodge 18-car caravan Oct. 15 for the huge rally of presidential candidate Richard Nixon.

The three attended an hour and a half political parade for Nixon and heard the vice-president speak at the Springfield fairgrounds that night. Speaking there, in addition to the vice-president, were Sen. Everett Dirksen and Illinois Gov. Stratton.

State Politicians Air Opinions In TJC Government Classes

With election day just a few weeks away, wheels and cogs of the political bandwagons are turning faster than ever as both parties attempt to beat their opponents. The political science classes of TJC are attempting to get a cross section of the purposes, positions and views of the candidates in the Republican and Democratic parties.

Mrs. Mary Lee Inger, who is running with Mr. Anthony Scariano for the post of representative from the First Congressional District to the Illinois legislature spoke recently to classes here.

Her main arguments this fall are much the same as they were last spring during the primaries. She states the belief that Illinois is far behind in higher education, care for the mentally retarded and in the area of general public welfare.

She emphasizes, too, that Illinois needs a revision in its tax structure, sharing this plank with the Republicans. Where the parties differ is in their conception of how the existing situation can be remedied.

In Mrs. Inger's opinion, an ideal revenue article in the Illinois constitution would contain the following provisions:

1. State's right to raise taxes.
2. Abolition of personal property tax.
3. Exemption of food and drugs from sales tax.
4. A graduated state income tax.

Sen. Hayes Robertson, who opposed Cov. Stratton in the primary election, and who is now campaigning for him, spoke to all classes Oct. 17. He has served four years in the Illinois legislature.

Mr. Robertson discussed several points, touching upon his opposition to Cov. Stratton in the primary, his position regarding federal aid to education, his political philosophy and the socialism that is creeping into government.

Regarding his primary campaign, Mr. Robertson stated that he felt that many Illinois Republicans were opposed to a third term governor. He hoped that by contending with him, that Stratton would withdraw from the gubernatorial office and run for U.S. Senator.

Sen. Robertson stressed the importance of good organization in politics. "You can be very effective in politics if you want to," he said.

Against federal aid to education, Sen. Robertson believes it will lead to socialized education. Presently the state sends $32 to the U.S. government for education and gets $22 in return. If the federal government gives aid to schools they will want central control of the curriculum and philosophies, leading into a socialistic system. The Republican party, the most conservative, according to Sen. Robertson will have to protect civil rights.

Sen, Robertson, a strict constructionist, is opposed to minimum wage legislation as it is not provided for in the Constitution. The job of forming a minimum wage is up to the respective states, said Robertson.

The importance of young people getting into politics was stressed by Sen. Robertson. He suggested that college students join either the Young Republicans or Young Democrats and work for their party during the campaign.

Mr. Dan Hughes, representing Mr. Samuel Witwer — Republican candidate for the national senate —spoke to the government classes Monday, Oct. 24.

Witwer, who headed the Blue Ballot issues in the past four state elections, is running for public office for the first time.

Mr. Hughes, reading excerpts from various speeches by Mr. Witwer, gave an idea of how the candidate stands on the issue of economy, civil rights and foreign policy.

Witwer suggests that to control the economy, the U. S. should 1) Hold the line on federal spending; 2) Learn to prosper with foreign competition on the market; 3) Continue management on the treasury — long term bonds should be made more attractive to citizens; and 4) Tax policies should create more jobs and security and support growth of business.

Mr. Witwer says that "Free enterprise, kept free, is the greatest economic force in the country."

Witwer goes along with the present administration and the 1960 Republican platform on civil rights. He feels that as a democracy we can't afford to have a senate fillibuster over the simple matter of color and prejudice. The right of Negroes to vote and register should be furthered by national legislation, according to Mr. Witwer.

Support should be given to schools supporting desegregation and federal funds should not be used to construct segregated public facilities, in Mr. Witwer's opinion.

Mr. Witwer again supports the Republican platform and the present administration in the field of foreign policy. He will support the United Nations and will maintain military assistance for the allies. Existing trade restrictions, according to Witwer, should be ended. Self-help type aid should be encouraged in the countries receiving U. S. aid.

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

By Rich Pagoria

There will be a game December 10th in the famed Rose Bowl at Pasadena, California. What is so unusual about that? The special thing about that is that the game will not be played between two large Western universities, it will involve two comparatively small junior colleges. It seems as if the football fans around Pasadena know the game well enough to realize when they have a good thing. Why? Because over 50,000 of them will attend the game.

The Junior Rose Bowl football "classic" has grown over the years because the California fans appreciate the skill and precision that experience gives the junior college football player. During the last 15 years over half a million fans have watched some of the greatest stars ever to don a college football uniform. **This game ranks fifth in size among all the post season bowl games.** This includes all the New Year's Day bowl games.

So far the West has taken nine of the 15 games played. There was one tie.

The game was instituted in 1946 when 46,000 fans saw the parenially powerful Compton, California defeat a stubborn Kilgore, Texas squad. In 1948 the Compton team made its second appearance, and it was a memorable one. Paced by Hugh McElhenny the Tartars scored seven touchdowns before a large (50,638) partisan crowd.

In the biggest spine tingler of them all Bacone and Hartnell played to a 20-20 draw. This game was in 1952 and the tying touchdown for Bacone was scored after the final gun.

In 1954 a fighting group came out from Hink junior college of Raymond, Mississippi to defeat El Camino's Warriors before **54,683** fans.

From some of these attendance figures you can see that the West Coast fans like the brand of football they see at the junior college level.

Its post season games like this one and one more at either Jacksonville or Mobile that give some of our junior college teams something to shoot for. Win or lose its nice to dream of a "bowl bid."

JC's golf team is really doing a good job for JC in the Illinois Junior College Conference. The team is coached by Bob Anderson. Members are from left to right: Bruce Voss, Bob Bella, Jerry Thoma and Phil Zack.

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Bulldogs Bag The Big One

Thornton's Bulldogs continued their march closer to the Illinois Junior College conference crown Oct. 22 as they walked all over Wilson JC, 54-0, a fine performance for the homecoming crowd.

Bart Pettice was the big scorer for the Bulldogs with three touchdowns and five extra points—a total of 23 points for the star quarterback. John Henshaw tallied for two TD's, and Andy Lawrence, John Buck, and Jim Bednar each scored one.

The Bulldogs, leading 28-0 at half-time, were as spectacular on defense as they were in the scoring column. Leading the defensive line, which held Wilson to only 25 total yards gained, was all-American Owen Dejanovich, backed by Ron Herckes, Andy Lawrence, Paul Nees, Tom Macander, and the rest of the fine defensive team. The secondary did a fine job on pass defense, snaring eight of Wilson's passes and allowing only two of 24 to be completed.

Thornton needs only one win in the remaining conference games to cop at least a share of the IJCC championship, but coach Schloss' team has thus far gone undefeated, and two more wins will round out another perfect season for the Bulldogs.

Ranked second in the Northern division of the National Junior College Athletic Association poll, the team has totaled 126 points and has held their opponents to only 12.

"Pigskin, pigskin, who't got the pigskin?" The enterprising TJC gridder (dark pants), inspired by Homecoming spirit, no doubt recovered this fumble in mid air to scamper 45 yards for another Bulldog touchdown.

Fourth Win For Bulldogs

The Thornton junior college Bulldogs, on top of the Illinois junior college conference race and ranked as the number one team in the Northern division of the National Junior College Athletic Association poll, increased their local prestige with a 12-6 victory over the Valpo freshmen Oct. 14 in Hoosierland.

It was the fourth straight win of the season for Pete Schloss' classy outfit — but was a bitter fought struggle with the hosts outgaining Thornton 267 yards to 258. In three previous contests, the Bulldogs had given up a combined total of only 235 yards.

After stopping a first period drive of the Valpo frosh, Thornton moved on a spirited drive to the losers' eight. However, a pass interception brought the ball out to the 28 where it soon went back into the Bulldogs' possession via a fumble. Seven plays later quarterback Bart Pettice found glue-fingered end Jim Bednar a fine target for a 10-yard pass play and the initial score of the contest.

Valpo quickly bounced back with a score tieing pass play of its own. A flip from Dick Pohlman to Jim Konrad carried 50 yards for the tally. The tie was held with a block of the intended conversion.

The game winning score came near the outset of the final period. After bringing a Valpo punt back to the hosts 30, Pettice hit with a 20-yard pass, setting up a five-yard keeper for the score. A missed kick left the score 12-6. The Crusading Valps were in the midst of another series drive at the Thornton 23 when the final gun signalled another Bulldog victory.

Barr to Speak At Convocation—
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Mr. Barr has made several speaking engagements at Thornton in past years, and the faculty and student body alike are looking forward to his coming program.

Be on hand in the auditorium Nov. 4 at 9:35 and you, too, will be impressed by Mr. Barr's knowledge and clear views on world affairs today.

What's Going On At Other Schools

Thornton JC is not the only active school in the area. For those students who want to find things to do, Bloom Township high school has selected a play, to be given in the near future. The play is Cole Porter's musical, "Kiss Me Kate." Before this year, Bloom has done several other successful musicals, "Oklahoma," and "Brigadoon." More information may be secured by calling Bloom high school.

News from other schools include: Homecoming festivities. Concordia Teachers college had their parade and their game the 21st and 22nd of this month. Also at Concordia, in honour of the homecoming festivities, is the annual beard raising contest. Awards are made for the longest beard, the handsomest beard, and the most unique one.

Chicago Teachers college is planning its annual Fall Frolic off-campus dance on Nov. 4th.

Illinois Institute of Technology is happy over the arrival of new equipment for their station, WIIT. This station is run by the students at IIT, and has become one of their favorite activities.

Wilson junior college Drama club has announced the schedule for the season's productions. It is to be one of their most active seasons, for they will be doing two Shakespearean plays, two of William's plays, and one Mainstage presentation. Selected to fill this billing are "Twelfth Night," "Macbeth," "Camino Real," "Blithe Spirit," "Pygmalion," and "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

If you want more information as to the dates, and the times of these productions write to Wilson JC in care of the Speech department.

Closer to our own base, Thornton Township high school had their Homecoming on Oct. 18. They are also planning the last stages of their production of "The Diary of Anne Frank," which will be presented in the very near future.

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TJC Students Elect Officers For 1960-61

Elected by the Freshman class to hold the offices of president and vice-president, respectively, were Milt Marley and Donna Jessen. — Photo by Haddon

Athletes Head Both Classes

Four new officers have taken over the executive positions of TJC's student government following their election last week.

Jake Williams, three-sport athlete and recently on the homecoming court, is holder of the number one position in the sophomore class — president. Jake is a graduate of Mendel high school and resides in Park Forest.

Assisting Jake as secretary will be David Hirtz, also a graduate of Mendel. Dave is seen on both the basketball court and baseball field of TJC. He resides in Chicago.

President of the freshman class is another athlete, basketball and baseball star Milt Marley. Milt graduated from TTHS and lives in Dolton.

Donna Jessen, although not an athlete, will take over the secretarial duties of the freshman class. She graduated from TTHS and resides in Homewood.

Elected representatives of the student council were six girls. Roselee Baer, Adele Herdt and Maureen Sullivan are the sophomore representatives while Vicki Anderson, Jackie Forbes, and Bonnnie Willing occupy the corresponding positions in the freshman class.

Men Elect Spokesmen

The Men's club governing body was rounded out last week with the election of three freshman class representatives and one sophomore representative.

Acting as spokesmen for their freshman class are Rich Dennis, Paul Lea and Milt Marley. Dennis lives in Harvey and is registered in the Business Education curriculum. Lea, a General Course student, majoring in Engineering, resides in Dolton. Marley lives in Riverdale and is studying Business Administration.

Also added to the Men's club board was sophomore Jim Bednar. He fills a vacancy left by the election of Jim Linse to the president's post. Bednar resides in Thornton and is a Chemistry major.

These four students join the present sophomore board members, Bill LaBuda and Jim Sanders, and the three officers — Linse, Al Kooy, vice-president; and Lou Hanacek, secretary-treasurer.

The first duties of the newly elected board members will be to aid in the Nov. 29 Smoker and the Dec. 17 Sleighbell Ball.

Mr. Dale Helgeson is sponsor of the organization.

Stankus Named S.C. Chairman

At eight o'clock last Friday morning, the Student council members met with Mrs. Helen Fesler, sponsor, to elect their officers for the present year.

Sophomore Don Stankus, **Courier** and **Caldron** representative, was chosen chairman of the governing body. His assistant will be vice-chairman Flora Gaskin, president of the Co-ed club. Bonnie Willing, freshman representative, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Other members of the council are Adele Herdt, Jim Linse, Roselee Baer, Maureen Sullivan and Jake Williams, sophomores; and Vikki Anderson, Milt Marley and Jackie Forbes, freshmen.

The next up-coming activity of the council will be the Gym Jam Nov. 19. It has been announced that the pool will not be available, but all the other activities will still be ready and waiting for all the JC'ers to come and enjoy.

Barr Relates Columbo Plan Discusses World Situation

"Think for yourself" urged Mr. Morris Barr, noted lecturer and journalist in his Nov. 4 return visit to Thornton junior college.

As a prelude to his scheduled topic, "Background to the News," Mr. Barr warned TJC students to examine carefully the elements in today's news and to formulate their own opinions in the field of current events. He then proceeded to give TJC'ers an insite into such topics as Mr. Khrushchev's behavior at the U.N., the Columbo plan for foreign aid and the hot topic of the 1960 political debate—U.S. prestige abroad.

Speaking of Nikita Khrushchev and his calculated outbursts at the U.N. sessions in New York, Mr. Barr said: "He is a shrewd, tough, smart little man who knows how many beans make five." This expert on international affairs also explained why Mr. K so often assumes an outrageous position at the international bargaining table. From his point "in outer space," Nikita is then easily able to make concessions, while the Western powers, who adopt a more reasonable initial stand, are forced either to make vital concessions or to appear unwilling to compromise.

This former member of the Far Eastern Liaison office of the Australian army then moved to his discussion of the Columbo plan which was launched in 1951 to provide economic and technological assistence for non-communistic nations of the Far East. Through the Columbo plan underdeveloped nations devise their own projects and are assured of maximum participation in their own developement. The donor nations, among which are the United Kingdom, Canada, New Zealand, Japan, and the United States; supply capital, training and experts. The recipient nations provide initiative and the labor force, according to Mr. Barr.

After clarifying his neutrality in the Tuesday's U.S. presidential election, Mr. Barr branded as "ridiculous" the debate as to whether or not the United States has suffered a drop in foreign prestige. He maintained that polls conducted by individuals, among the common citizens are deceptive and that we should be concerened with the views held by educated classes and world leaders. In so doing, Mr. Barr implied that the nation still hold the U.S. in high regard.

As for Soviet space successes and their effects on U.S. prestige, Mr. Barr reemphasized the importance of critical analysation of current events. On the basis of measurements of optical brightness and power of radio transmission, he believes that the size of Sputnik I and II has been overrated. He challenged the Russians to prove that their lunar shot actually hit the moon.

Mr. Barr ended his discourse with a word of hope in opposition to the pessimistic opinions prevalent in the U.S. today. He said, "It's a gray sky, but if we keep huffing and puffing, we may blow the clouds away."

DRAMATISTS

Space Production To Be Presented

A Visit to a Small Planet, by Gore Vidal, was announced as this year's Drama club play by Mr. Richard W. Pick, sponsor, at a meeting Nov. 2.

A Visit to a Small Planet is a fantasy comedy involving a sophisticated — though morally backward on his own planet — spaceman's reaction to the United States. The play, to be presented Feb. 24 and 25, was produced on Broadway during the 1957 season and starred Cyril Ritchard in the part of the spaceman.

Joe Starkey was elected president of the club at this meeting. Assisting Joe will be Bob Gugadger, vice-president; and Sharron O'Brien, secretary-treasurer. A committee was formed to draw up a constitution for the group.

The plan for a TJC Christmas program was announced at this meeting. The Christmas program will be held in conjunction with the music department and the art department, and will feature choral theater.

Mr. Glenn C. Schuermann was the speaker for the evening. Mr. Schuermann's subject was scene design. The set for **The Diary of Anne Frank**, which will be presented by the high school Nov. 18 and 19, was used as an example of set construction for the group. Mr. Schuermann also discussed the major changes that were made on the TTHS stage last summer.

New Year's Dance??

The new Thornton junior college Student council was informed last Thursday of plans for a New Year's type dance being promoted by an individual group of students.

The student group, headed by Frank Fliszar and Lee Hamilton, presented the Student council with a petition bearing the signatures of 252 students who would support such a dance. In preparations before the presentation, Fliszar and Co. had cleared such an affair with Dean Lee Dulgar and made certain that enough of the student body was in favor of the dance to make it a success.

Although no vote was taken by the Council in favor of the event, there was no opposition voiced against it. The originators of the idea feel that if the dance is given top support by all the student body, then it will be a success and any financial proceeds would be given to the Co-ed and Men's clubs through the Student council.

The group hopes that by holding down the expenses and by getting student support, a financial advance will be felt.

According to Fliszar, the music will be furnished by a good, but inexpensive band, refreshments will be light and the decorations will be appropriate, but not expensive.

The likely date for the dance is Jan. 7, the week classes resume after Christmas vacation. Being held so near to New Year's day, a general census is in favor of a masquerade ball. Fliszar hopes that the dance will be permitted, and if so, that it will be supported strongly enough to make it an annual event at TJC.

Will Improve TJC Parking

Thornton junior college will soon have all the parking space it can use or need! The school maintenance department, under the supervision of Mr. Harold Doster, Thornton's building superintendent, has begun work on the land formerly occupied by the "Whistle Stop" at the corner of 151st and Broadway.

The lot will have an exit on 151st street and an entrance on Broadway. There will be no parking markers because students parking in the lot at 150th and Center has been excellent without them. Also, Mr. Doster feels the removal of snow will be facilitated in a parking area without heavy markers.

The clearing of the land was made difficult because of the high cement footings that had to be removed to provide for proper drainage. The lot when finished will be even and smooth with four to six inches of crushed rock for a surface.

Kappa Plans Tea, Nov. 22

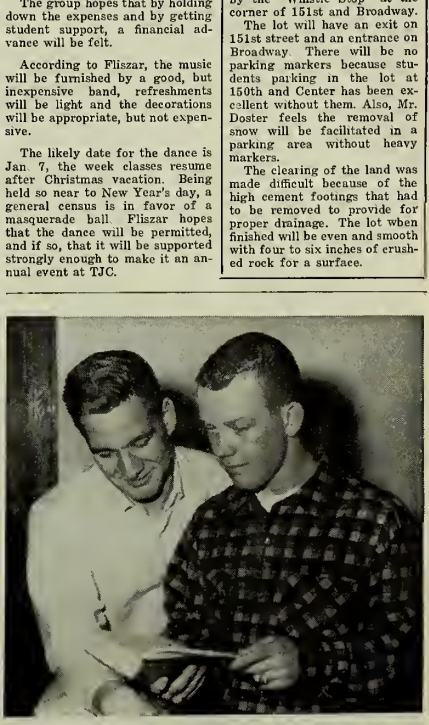
Kappa sorority is sponsoring a Co-ed tea Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 4:30 p.m. in the Union room. All JC co-eds are invited. Each sorority is required to sponsor a tea or dinner during the year.

Sharon Boyle, Kappa sorority leader, announced that the tea is informal. Suggested attire is school clothes and heels.

Mid-semester Grades

That time is here already—mid-semester. The quarter ends November 11, grades have to be in Dean Dulgar's office by November 14. You can expect the happy news to arrive at your doorsteps by November 17.

Mid-semester grades are not recorded, they are for your benefit. These grades let you know how well you have or have not been doing in your courses here at TJC.



That sly-looking guy holding the book is Jake Williams, sophomore class president for 1960-61. Looking over his shoulder is Dave Hirtz, the sophomore secretary. Both officers also hold top spots on the TJC basketball squad. — Photo by Haddon

Language Laboratory Finished; Miss Wunderlich Lists Benefits

A language what? That's the reaction of most JC students when someone mentions the new language laboratory.

This is the laboratory on the third floor of the old part of the high school. The area was formerly used for physics and chemistry high school classes and labs. This summer walls were knocked out, and this fall students started using the "most language lab in the area."

The lab was made by Rich Engineering Co., the biggest builders of language labs. It consists of a console that has 5 tape recorders and a record player, and 40 booths, all sound proof, with earphones and microphones.

Booths and Phones

What is the lab for? How is it used? Well, it's very simple. The students come into the labs, enter the booths and put on the earphones. Through the earphones the students hear lessons, usually pattern drills, and then respond to the drill. It is possible for the teacher to listen in any of the booths, and also for her to record at the console, any student's work. The teacher can also talk to the student.

For the better students, there are seven booths with tape recorders in them so students may tape their own work.

The tapes have stories, drills, and music on them. These tapes are prepared by the teachers, or ones purchased by the school.

The lab is used once a week by each of the JC language classes. While in the lab the classes can also see movies with dialogue in the language they are studying.

The laboratory was built under the National Defense Education Act, Title III, and it is estimated that the federal government paid about 43 per cent of the bill.

Lab Institute

The language teachers attended workshops this summer to learn how to operate the various equipment, and Mr. Silva, who is the lab director, and Spanish teacher, attended a laboratory institute this summer at Purdue University to learn all the tricks of the lab.

There are many advantages to the new lab. Miss Florence Wunderlich, JC French instructor pointed out a few of these to her classes.

In the laboratory it is almost as if each student had his own private teacher. He can progress at his own rate of speed, for students may come into the lab on their own time and practice.

In the laboratory there is a full period of recitation by the student, and he hears only good language spoken, not the mistakes of his classmates. Because of the microphones, he can hear his own voice and correct his errors.

With the new tapes, he can hear other voices, and become used to different styles of speaking — other than those of his teachers.

Lab Benefits

Mainly, however, it improves the students ability to speak the language, and to understand it. In a classroom of 15 to 25 students a student has very little time to orally use his language, many times he is hampered by fear of being laughed at or making an error. In the lab, each booth is sound-proof and he has 25 or 30 minutes of continuous recitation, with the language being said correctly (no errors from other students.)

How do the teachers feel about the new laboratory? Well, they like it very much. They enjoy it, but there is a lot more work than people would think to using the lab well.

Many people think all the teacher has to do is put on a tape and sit back. They neglected to take into consideration the time put in on making the tape, for it takes 4 to 5 hours to prepare a tape that will last only 20 minutes in the laboratory class.

Instructor Blessing

It gives the teacher an opportunity to study each student work more closely than in class. There is a device by which the teacher can listen in on any student without their knowledge of it. It also serves as a test of the students knowledge (for he can not be helped by the other student.) It also gives the teacher a better picture of the progress being made by the more shy students.

With all the interest being shown in languages in the last few years, and the many colleges students taking one or more languages the lab is a blessing to the college teachers.

Because there are 5 tape recorders at the console it is possible for more than one class to be in the lab at a time, each group listening on a different channel. This is being done in the advanced classes where there are fewer students per class.

And as far as the students are concerned — they think the lab is wonderful. Even though it requires undivided attention, and there is more concentration involved than in the classroom, they feel it is more enjoyable and profitable. They hear lessons, have tests, see movies, and on some tapes even listen to music — in privacy.

If you have not seen the lab yet, and would like to do so, just see one of the teachers and they will arrange a time when it would be convenient for you to visit the lab. Do so if you can—the lab is really one of the most modern, good-looking additions to the school. TJC is very lucky.

A language student tests some of the tremendous equipment in the new language lab. — Photo by Haddon

Personality In Four Walls— TJC Study Hall

Rooms have character and personality? Very few people, I imagine, would ever think of a room under such terms. Is a room pleasant, luxurious, barren and cold, cozy, beautiful or cheerful? Naturally the architectural design and interior decoration influence your opinion, but the occupants of the room truly reflect its personality and character. Next time you enter a room, observe the attitudes and actions of its occupants. Do they appear to occupy a comfortable and normal position within their environment?

TJC Study

One of the most interesting rooms at TJC is the study hall, located directly across from the Co-ed room. Even when it is devoid of students, its character and personality are evident if you merely observe the physical conditions of the enclosure.

When you enter the study hall, a sensation of dizziness will most likely overwhelm you. This is a typical reaction. Why? The four walls of this ever-popular place are painted green. Not satisfied with just one shade of green, the decorators covered the walls with two shades of clashing green.

Autographs

Scattered intermittently about the walls are autographs of some notorious TJC students. This indicates that the study hall is not always used to the best advantage by those who frequent it.

As you gaze upward toward the ceiling, you will notice four lamps suspended approximately two feet from the ceiling, placed equidistant from each other. Although they are not very attractive, they serve their purpose very well.

Chaos

By now you should have sufficiently regained your vision. A brief glance about the room will present to you a chaotic arrangement of tables, seven to be exact, and an equally disorderly and confused display of chairs will become evident. Upon closer observation the tables are seen to bear a wide variety of inscriptions, intricately hand-carved, which include such things as song titles, amorous comments and geometric designs.

To avoid monotony a badly scarred and barren desk has been placed in the southeast corner of the room. For some people it provides a convenient lunch counter, which accounts for the traces of wax (probably from milk cartons) found on it.

However, this battered piece of furniture is not entirely desolate, for behind it an awkward combination of metal, chromium and wood juts obstrusively from the wall. Apparently, though, this pencil sharpener is used for other than decorative purposes. If you direct your eyes to the floor you will notice an accumulation of pencil shavings gaining immense proportions.

Walls

Occupying a portion of the south, east and west walls are three blackboards, framed by dark, grained wood, the lower ledge supporting scattered pieces of colored chalk, two erasers, two empty chalk boxes and a thin layer of chalk dust. The west wall possesses a few protruding wires plus a rather sad-looking calendar, in conventional patriotic colors, and a clock. Like most of the clocks in the school, its operation is uncertain and slightly peculiar.

The traditional American flag is located in a central position on the east wall. Unfortunately, the flag, besides being out of date, is covered with dust. Its appearance is disgraceful.

The north wall is comprised solely of windows, starting about two feet from the floor. Suspended from each of the windows are blinds, their arrangement also somewhat chaotic.

Impressions

By now you should have gained a fairly accurate impression of the study hall. If you should attempt to describe it by comparing it to a person what characteristics would you list? I would describe the study hall as being similar to an individual whose physical attractions are slight, and who would create upon first impression a feeling of coldness. However, when you know the person better, his inward qualities are found to far surpass what may be lacking in physical attributes.

As We See It

Editorial

At this time it must feel fine to be a Democrat. Especially if you are one of the many Democrats who won an important post in Tuesday's election. If your sympathies lie with the Republicans, however, then you are probably packing your sea-bags and rehearsing marching drills in preparation for an extended tour of the armed forces. Well, all of this practice may come in handy very soon, but if it does, it won't be the result of Kennedy's election to the presidency.

Any world catastrophe coming about in the 60's will be the result of activities now being carried on behind hidden "curtains" in other parts of the world. Mr. K, (K for Khrushchev) who was probably the most interested world figure in the U.S. presidential election, will be most responsible for any tensions or any uprisings.

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The turnout of voters for this controversial election should help show the world that the morale of the American citizen is still high and that we are still trying our best to fill our highest office with a man capable of leading our great nation forward into progress and continued peace and enriched prosperity.

Locally, the election picture is somewhat muddier in its results. The young boys who now control the city of Chicago, Cook county and the state will be busy in the next four years playing with their new toy — another machine — one more powerful and influential than the rusty relic now occupying Chicago's City Hall. Having the entire state of Illinois exposed to the handicraft of Chicago machine-leader Richard J. Daley, is one which invites nothing but fear and little-good among citizens opposed to power plays.

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The biggest comfort in the recent election is the huge turnout of voters. With nearly 70 million voters casting their opinions and feelings, the United States will again jump to near the top of the world nations whose populace is exposed to free elections and who always have extensive response. In recent elections in some free countries, the following percentage of eligible persons cast their votes:

Australia	95.48%	(1958)
West Germany	88.2%	(1957)
Israel	82.8%	(1958)
Canada	80.0%	(1958)
Gerat Britain	78.7%	(1959)
Sweden	77.4%	(1958)
United States	60.4%	(1956)

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It is no credit to our democracy when four out of every 10 persons forfeit the privilege of expressing their convictions about candidates and issues of a national election. Every vote counts in this election. Victories in many elections are often determined by the barest of margins. For example, one prominent member of the Senate won the post he now occupies by a margin of only 87 votes with 988,295 cast.

Things Might Be Worse— Southern Hermits Show

If you think your mid-semester exams were bad, and you are promising yourself more time with the books, just be careful and don't go overboard. Some people really get worried about the situation, like these two:

In Memphis, Tennessee, two men, an artist and a writer, Jay Kuyper and Charles Elmore, have purchased a cave for $150 and plan to turn into hermits for the winter.

Kuyper, who is originally from Cincinnati, said: "You can't keep up socially and paint, too." He plans to spend the winter months painting and sculpting.

Charles Elmore plans to finish some poetry and also write a full-length book he has always wanted to do.

They plan to take about $50 work of food and hope to supplement their diet by shooting game.

To insure their privacy, the two purchased the cave and the 10 acres surrounding it. The property is in Arkansas and they plan to leave shortly for their winter hibernation.

So you see, if your girlfriend or boyfriend, or you, have to spend a little more time with books than usual, don't complain —it could be worse!

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Theros

By Don Stankus

Since my last column I have received a message from Uncle Fidel stating that he liked my column very much and would like to meet me sometime (alone). He went as far as to offer me a job working in his "underground" movement. He also urged that I mention his dear friend Mr. Khrushchev. He gave no reason other than "the fat man is watching."

Those who attended the Convo held Nov. 4 probably realized they had heard a very interesting, idea-provoking speech. The speaker, Morris Barr, did much to stimulate thought concerning old subjects in new ways. Keeping what was said by Mr. Barr in mind I will now make my attack on "Fats" Khrushchev. I'll admit that before Nov. 4 I was partially fooled by Russia and its "big phoney" like Castro. However, I would like to give Khrushchev credit for being an intelligent man to some extent. Mr. Khrushchev employs psychology very wisely and certainly knows how to impress people. nothing but an actor, but we would be wrong in doing so. It must be remembered, that Khrushchev knows what he is doing to a certain extent and is not the silly fool he pretends to be.

The prestige of the U.S. has been a recent subject of discuss- Mr. Khrushchev says he has put half-ton satellites, dogs, and electronic equipment into space. We believe him and yet we have no proof that he did any of these things. If Khrushchev has made all that Niki is avoiding this because he is a fraud with a "powerful" imagination. If the glorious Russian premier's satellites were so huge, why is it they were barely visible with high-powered telescopes and their radio signals so weak that they were almost inaudible? At this present date Russia has only one satellite operating effectively, whereas we have 17.

Khrushchev claimed his superior missiles had intercepted the U-2 spy plane. Let me say this. U-2 spy planes had been flying over Russia long before the one was finally detected. The U-2 flights were being made over Russia when Russia launched it's first satellite and possibly before that. The particular U-2 plane that was "downed" was investigating what appears to have been one of Khruschev's false claims of a gigantic missle.

The U-2, itself, was superior to any plane that Russia had ever dreamed of creating. This was the reason it had made a great number of "spy flights" over Russia before it was finally discovered through its own failure, not because of any great Russian missile. The American U-2 plane was capable of flying at speeds from 700 to 800 m.p.h. and at heights of 70,000 to 80,000 feet. This was not all. The U-2 was capable of gliding 300 to 400 miles. The design for the U-2 has been in our hands for at least 10 years and Russia has yet to come across with a plane anywhere near its equivalent. This in itself should go to show that the U.S. is certainly not behind in the space race and more than likely is out in front by a wide margin. The next time Niki sends up another "rocket powered tin can" don't shudder but remember wherever that thing is going the U.S.A. has already been there. And as for Russia's conquest of the Moon, the pictures he disclosed were probably nothing other than photos of his bald head.

Mix Shivers, Cheers and Sorrows

One of the few opportunities for the TJC fans to stand up and warm themselves came when the Bulldogs scored their lone touchdown of the game against the Grand Rapids Raiders. Thornton lost the game and a possible bowl bid, 36-6. JC will host Morton in the last game of the series tomorrow night at at 7:30 p.m. — Photo by Haddon

★ SOUNDS ★

Well, by now some of you are glad, some of you are sad. The election is over and I hope for our sake, America's sake, and the world's sake, the right man was elected.

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I do my best to dig all the new sounds but I can't and won't be able to dig all the sounds. Your help would be appreciated in letting me know what is new and what it is that you dig. From rock and roll to classical. I'm open for suggestions.

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John Coltrane opens at the Bird House on Nov. 9. Make it up and dig!

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Now to the new records (with comment):

Entertainment

"String Along with The Kingston Trio" — ST1407 — All I can say is that every new album is better than the last and this is no exception.

"Johnny's Mood" — Johnny Mathis — CS-8326 — Superior, romantic pop-singing in true Johnny Mathis style.

Jazz

"Sonny Stitt Blows The Blues" —Solid commanding force of emotional expression — Good rhythm section.

"The Big Soul Band" — Johnny Griffin, Riverside — 1179 — Although this "soul jazz" is being ground into the souls of jazz lovers, this record seems to come away smelling like a rose. All in all, a good soul album.

"Bernstein Plays Brubeck Plays Bernstein" — Columbia, CS-825 — A first rate performance — just dig the cut "Maria" from The West Side Story — Too, too much!

"Jamal at the Pershing, Vol. 2" Ahmad Jamal — If you dig Jamal — you dig Jamal!

Jest Comment

The Subterraneans, a new movie based on Kerovac's novel of same name is a waste of time and money — spend the 35c for the book — it's much better!

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So who says that elections can't be fixed?

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If your voice does not sound right to a teacher — change it.

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And may I remind you that without your physical examination you can't receive your grades, in fact you can't even register, in fact you shouldn't even be in school.

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Have you received your bottle of cheer yet?

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What happened to individualism at TJC?

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In regard to Hildegarde, I would like to say that some psychologist needs a psychiatrist.

Second Smoker Presents D.I.

The second Men's club Smoker of the fall semester will be presented by that male organization Tuesday, Nov. 29, in the Cafeteria room 108-A.

Selected as the feature film was a recent bit — The D.I. It is a thrilling drama showing the lives of Marine recruits and their drill instructors.

An adequate supply of hamburgers, coke and orange will be on hand to refresh the audience. Admission is free to all the men of the college. The program will start at 6:30 p.m.

Mid-Semester Grades Ahead "How Well Have You Done?"

With the mid-semester grades just around the corner, many students have tried to do in a week what they should have been doing during the past two months-studying. You might do well to ask yourself: "How well have I done?"

At the beginning of the semester we were filled with enthusiasm and excitement for our classes. Resolutions to study diligently were firmly stated, but as the days progressed and the assignments increased, we became lax. Such questions as, "Will I ever understand economics?" and, "How can I ever remember all those dates in history?" occupied our minds. However, for some of the more social-minded students, questions such as the following retained top priority. "Say, Marge, do you think that HE will ever ask me for a date?" "Hey, Joe, do you think SHE would go out with me?"

It is unfortunate when the latter questions occupy the students' mind the more frequently. We should always keep in mind that we are in college for one primary reason — to gain an education. The student who regards this objective seriously, will be the one who gets the most benefit from his education.

If you feel that you have not been working up to your potential, start immediately to amend your ways. Arouse a little courage and say, "I'll try," instead of taking the coward's way out and saying, "I can't." Work on your advanced assignments early, making wise use of your free hours. Make a resolution to raise your grade in at least one subject. Most important of all, learn your material, don't memorize it!

Co-ed Club Plans Sweatshirt Week November 14-18

SWEATSHIRT WEEK is coming, so be prepared! Order yours now, or during the big week Monday through Friday, Nov. 14-18. They will be on sale then at the card table across from Miss Holton's office. Now they can be purchased from Co-ed council members.

The sweatshirts have the Thornton junior college emblem on them. Light colors (white, silver-gray and maize) will sell for $3.50. Dark colors (navy blue, dark green, scarlet, royal blue, and maroon) will sell for $4.00.

Remember now, get your sweatshirts. This goes for the fellas as well as the gals. The money, size and color choice will all be taken at the time you place your order.

THE STUDENTS SPEAK

Although the national election was held Tuesday, Nov. 8, and we already know the presidential winner, the COURIER was interested in the opinions of the student body just prior to the election. Therefore, we queried some students Monday afternoon and with what we now know, some of these people knew what would naturally happen and the others can try again in four years — if they're still at TJC.

Question: Will Nixon or Kennedy win the election and why?

Jim Hansen — Nixon will win the election because he is better qualified, and has more ability to hold the office. Nixon is more serious than Kennedy and is a more effective speaker.

Dan Kluchins — Nixon will win because he has more executive experience. Nixon will spend the least money of the two. If Nixon gets in, taxes won't go up as much as they would if Kennedy got in.

Tom Schultz — Kennedy will win the election because he will have more votes than Nixon. Democrats are sticking with their candidate more than the Republicans are.

Roger Carr — I think Kennedy will win the election because this election is going to be won by the women voters who are goo-goo eyed over glamour boy Kennedy. In other words, Kenendy is going to win on intangible principles.

Frank Flizzar — Kennedy will win. Nixon doesn't appeal to the working man. He has inferred that things have never been better. The average working man knows better because he has seen fellow employees with 15-25 years seniority laid off from their jobs. Also in several of Nixon's debates he has inferred that he believes the same as Kennedy with little difference.

Lou Hanacek — Nixon will win because he is endorsed by Fidel Castro and Judy Masters. Since Jake Williams is president of the sophomore class at TJC, and such a good friend of Dick Nixon's, Nixon should become president so that the two buddies can work hand-in-hand.

Elementary Educator Addresses Students

Mr. Paul Krizmis, a teacher in a South Chicago, Indiana, grade school, spoke to Dr. Ernest Hanson's education class recently. Mr. Krizmis is the husband of JC student, Mrs. Rena Krizmis. He spoke to the class on the self-contained classroom, or, the classroom in which one teacher is responsible all day for the student.

Dr. Logsdon Visits Washington, Texas

Dr. James D. Logsdon, superintendent of School District 205, recently made trips to two distant parts of the country — one to Washington D.C. on Oct. 17 and another to Lubbock Texas on Oct. 26.

In Washington, Dr. Logsdon participated on the Advisory Committee of the National Defense Counseling and Guidance program. He was a guest of Dr. L. G. Derthick, United States Commissioner of Education.

In Lubbock, Texas, Dr. Logsdon presented the main speech, "The Role of the Administrator In Facilitating Learning." The title of his talk was the theme of the three-day assembly.

"THIS KIND OF ATTITUDE ISN'T GOING TO HELP YOU ANY"

KEGLER KORNER

By Bob Adams

JC Bowling has gotten well under way at Coral lanes this year, and this issue is just about the right time to post the standings of the teams, the holder of the high game, high series, and the various team records.

Last Wednesday, after 12 p.m., the second league standing sheet was posted. This is where I receive past records for the league. That afternoon at 3 p.m. these two sheets had been removed from the board. At the bowling alley I asked the officers for the sheets and was told they would get them for me. I didn't receive them.

Thursday, I could not locate the officer who allegedly had this information. Friday, at 11:30 I cornered him and he fruitlessly searched his car for it.

I proceeded to contact the officers who keep the records and received only the Black section standings.

This is not a one-time incident. Every week this year I have been unable to dig information and figures from the records (if, indeed, there are any) or have been forced to do hours of figuring myself.

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This may sound as if I am feeling sorry for myself. Well, I am, and I am also sorry for the people who do not know what place their team is in, what their averages are, or where they stand compared to the rest of the league. It is my opinion that the officers should start doing their work together and finish before Wednesday afternoon, as the Orange section sheet was last week.

The Black section, which is being handled by newly appointed secretary, Sharon Boyle, seems to be in some semblance of order now, and I sincerely hope the Orange section will soon be on a better footing.

BLACK SECTION

	WON	LOST
1. Directionals	13	5
2. The Splits	13	5
3. Holy Rollers	12	6
4. Four Freshmen	10	8
5. The Pickups	8	10
6. Pin Heads	6½	11½
7. Bachelors	6	12
8. The Bulldogs	6	12
9. Unpredictables	5	13
10. High Balls	5	13

High game thus far is held by the Four Freshmen with a towering 756 game, and a 2018 series, rolled by the Holy Rollers, is tops in that category.

Bob Miller continues to hold on to the high average with a 171, eight pins per game higher than Milt Marley's 163 average. The girls are led by Sherron McCoy, 115, followed by Carol Van Kley and Jackie Forbes with 113 and 112 respectively.

Men's high game — Ben Boyle with 224, high series — Bob Miller with 576. Women's high series — Lois Goodrich, 538, and high game, Carol Van Kley with 218.

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

By Rich Pagoria

All that any one person or any one team can do is the best. This outlook certainly applies to the performance of the Thornton junior college Bulldogs at Grand Rapids last week. Those Bulldogs who went onto the muddy, sloppy turf, put forth efforts that would almost anywhere be termed championship.

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However, these gritty Bulldogs were pitted against a squad of top calibre. The Rapid Raiders were a well-coached bunch, playing with tremendous desire and talent. But they didn't look as talented as our Bulldogs. Grand Rapids quarterback Fritz Challa looked good, but not as good a performer as Bulldog signal-caller Bart Pettice. The latter had only 2-of-16 passes fall incomplete and proved on a number of occasions that he could pass long and accurate.

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Jim Bednar also showed the local fans how to outrun a pass defense and how to grab a football with the fingertips. Not only these but all the Bulldogs played tremendously and played to win. But they didn't win.

Many people have said the referees were calling bad penalties and playing a home-town role. Well, all I can say to this is — **I agree.** Time and again whistles were slow for us or fast for them and time after time penalties stopped budding Thornton drives.

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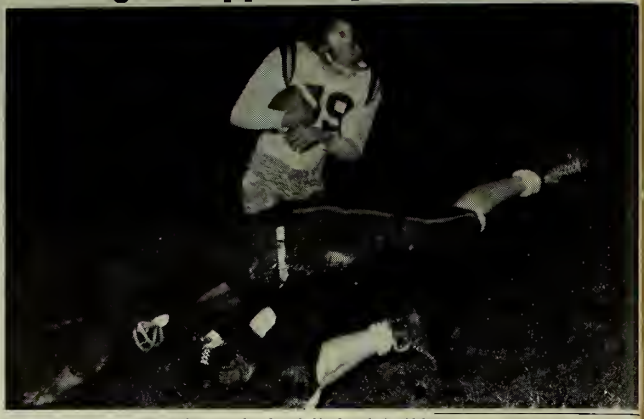
It's not likely that the team will go to any post-season bowl game, however, they will have the opportunity to see a bowl game. The Men's club smoker of Nov. 29 will not only feature the D.I. — but will have last year's Junior College Rosebowl film as an extra!

Bulldogs Stopped By Raiders, 36-6



The Bulldogs of Thornton junior college were stunningly surprised by Grand Rapids last Saturday night, suffering a 36-6 setback at the hands of the Raiders.

Three very important unfortunate occurances led to the heavy loss. First, Paul Nees, defensive star and defensive signal-caller, was home in bed with a 105 fever. Secondly, Bob Hurckes an all-conference performer who proved his outstanding ability in the first half of the game, was forced to leave early in the third quarter because of the stomach flu. Finally, Fritz Challa and Co. responded amazingly to every fortune dropped at their feet by the oft-slumbering Thornton offense.

While Hurckes was competing in the first half, Grand Rapids' star quarterback Fred Challa was able to complete only 2 of 10 passes. However, after Hurckes was removed he went on to mark 7 of 16. The Raiders gained overall yardage of 364 yards.

JC's signal-caller, Bart Pettice, meanwhile recorded a top-passing performance, completing 9 of 17 for 162 yards. Two passes fell incomplete but five were snatched from the air by opposing players, setting up at least three touchdowns.

It was also a consensus of opinion among the TJC throng that followed the club, that penalties, sometimes seeming very unfair, also contributed highly to the loss of that really big one.

Dribblers Open Practice Drills

With the pig-skin season coming to a close tomorrow evening with a night game against Morton on our own grid-iron, the roundballers will soon go into action with their first contest slated for a week from Monday, opposing Elgin Community college.

Coach Pete Seloss seems very optimistic in regard to the outlook on the season but will not give any definite predictions until after his squad is formed and works out in practices during this coming week.

The coach hopes that any Thornton junior college student who has the desire or the ability to play basketball at TJC will report to the main floor of the high school gym, Monday evening at 5:30 p.m. with the necessary equipment needed for the sport. All boys will be given an equal opportunity to try out and those showing desire—not just form—will be most highly considered.

The 1960 squad will be graced by the return to the hardwood of last year's regulars, Jake Williams, Dave Hirtz and Rich Tindall along with part-timers Lou Hanacek, Phil Iverson and Bart Pettice.

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Singers, Players Present Convocation

TJC will have one of the most interesting, dramatic convocations of the year when the Drama society and the Music department get together for the Christmas Convocation on Dec. 22.

Featured this year will be choral theater, or choral readings, done by nine members of the Drama society. They will read "Comfort Ye My People," an Advent oratorio based and arranged from the King James Version of the Bible.

The dramatic readings will be done in parts, with the music department chorus doing several Christmas numbers between the parts.

Participating in the readings will be Jerry Graber, Sherron McCoy, Joe Starkey, Norlaine Johnson, Sharron O'Brien, Linda Tanner, Ron Heath and Robert Cadbois.

Coaching the students for the readings is Mr. R. Pick, the Drama Club sponsor. The music sponsor is Mr. Lyle Hopkins.

Participating in the Christmas Convo will be the TJC Chorus. It consists of the following students:

Joan Asmusson, Arlene Dekker, Carol Van Kley, Donna Jessen, Sue Schultz, Judy Masters, Flora Gaskin and Juanita Wooden.

Also Judy Gillies, Maureen Sullivan, Vickie Anderson, Mary Lou Webb, Bonnie Grugell, Adele Herdt, Mary Christopher, Laurie Flickner and Kathy Kiel.

Also Dave Hutter, Jim Naylor, Frank Lakis, Terry McCready and Richard Lewis.

Cheerleaders Pick Frosh Replacement

Happy moments were in store for Thornton junior college freshman Donna Jessen Wednesday afternoon at Coral Lanes Bowling alleys. Not only did Donna's first place kegler team hold on to first place, but she was informed by cheerleading captain Adele Herdt that she is the newest TJC cheerleader.

Donna was given the opportunity to make the squad when MariLou McAnn dropped out of school earlier this week. She will be leading cheers at tonight's basketball game against Moline at 7:30 p.m.

Besides Adele, Donna's other co-cheerleaders are Donna Clayton, Judy Masters, Pat Buttle and Darla Edwards. The sponsor of the group is Miss Jean Clickstein.

Annual Chooses Red and White

Red and white have been chosen as the cover colors for this year's yearbook, the Caldron. The theme, the "20's" will be carried out on the cover by a sketch of a flapper.

The Caldron still needs photographers to take snapshots, according to Maureen Sullivan, the editor.

Language Groups Celebrate Xmas

Thornton Junior College language clubs will hold their annual Christmas party on Dec. 15 at 3:45 p.m. in the Union room. Club officers met with their faculty advisors on Nov. 17 to plan a really terrific international Christmas celebration.

As in past years the Spanish club plans to provide a pinata. This year's candy filled crockery will resemble a Bulldog. Mr. Joseph Silva, Spanish club advisor, stated that his group may also present a skit—Los Mexicanos a New York.

Under the direction of Miss Jeannette Hills, German students will stage Romeo and Juliet. Last year's production, starring Jerry Compton as Romeo and six-foot-four Ken Visser as Juliet, brought demands this year for a repeat performance.

The French Club is scheduled to contribute a puppet show to the afternoon's entertainment. Aided by Miss Florence Wunderlich, members of French 103 are rehearsing Le Petit Chaperon Rouge, the French version of Little Red Riding Hood.

French club prexy Jim (Pere Noel) Naylor, resplendent in red flannels and long white beard, will distribute gifts from his international grab bag. A student chorus, exchange singing of Christmas carols, and TJC student talent will complete the program.

Lilian Corman, second year French student in charge of refreshments, is planning to serve cake and cokes.

Bewildered language students who believe that Stille Nacht, Felices Pascuas, and Joyeux Noel are German, Spanish, and French words for chocolate may be shocked to view these Yuletide greetings on the language clubs' Christmas cake. This cake, according to Jim Naylor, has been ordered from Gene's Swedish bakery in keeping with the international theme.

French club secretary Elene Fetsis and German club vice-president Karen Drefhall are in charge of gifts and tickets of admission for their respective clubs. Mr. Dore will officiate as Master of Ceremonies. Other language club officers present at the Nov. 17 meeting were Vicki Anderson, John Burke, Jerry Carber, Kathy Hathaway, Donna Kaur, and Dale Kuypers.

Christmas Dinner Sponsored by Alpha Sorority

All Co-ed club members are invited to the annual Christmas dinner on Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 5:30 p.m. in the TTHS small cafeteria, stated Maureen Sullivan, Alpha sorority leader and dinner chairman.

Only male participant in the festivities will be jolly old Saint Nick, who will be on hand to distribute favors to the co-eds.

Christmas trees of different sizes and materials will serve as the setting for the entertainment and delicious dinner, details of which are being kept secret.

On each table will be a white toothpick Christmas tree, according to Kathy Kiel and Marilyn Thyer, decoration chairmen. A real evergreen tree, and snowflakes will complete the decorations.

A one-act play depicting scenes from the early forties, written by Sue Ross, will be the entertainment feature. Sherron McCoy is Sue's entertainment assistant.

Jean Bossard is in charge of the programs which will carry out the Christmas tree theme in shape and have a green velveteen paper cover.

Pat Tanner, publicity chairman, and many of the sophomores who attended last year's dinner, have urged all co-eds to attend the event. "It's bound to be delicious and it's lots of fun," they expound.

JC Men's Club Plans Winter Ball At Sherry Hotel on December 17

Men of Thornton, awaken! The annual winter dance presented by the Men's club of the junior college is only a short two weeks away, Saturday night December 17. That's not much time to get that big date!

Although the dance has been held at a country club in the past few years, the Men's club officers and board decided a hotel would be a welcome change. Therefore the Sherry Hotel, located at 53rd and the lake in Chicago, was scouted and decided upon by president Jim Linse and board member Rich Dennis.

A later time has been set, 9 till 12, in order to give it a more romantic flavor and to facilitate prompt arrivals. This adds time to the fun and enjoyment.

Music is being provided by the Belltone group, a six-man orchestra under the direction of Carl Codfried. They are well known in the area, having worked at nearby country clubs and hotels.

Refreshments will be served at a snack table. Fruit punch and Christmas cake will be the main entree.

Tickets for the affair will go on sale this afternoon, and can be purchased from any Men's club board member or officer. Also pushing the ducats will be the club sponsor, Mr. Dale Helgeson.

Officers of the Men's club are Linse, president; Al Kooy, vice-president; Lou Hanacek, secretary-treasurer; with board members Mike Marley, Paul Lee, Rich Dennis, Bill LaBuda, Jim Bednar and Jim Sanders.

Thornton Group Travels to Illini For Conference

The annual meeting of the Illinois association of junior colleges will hold its 1960 conferences at the University of Illinois today and tomorrow. The meeting tomorrow will be open for students, faculty and administrators alike. The theme will be "Orientation and articulation from the junior college to four year colleges and universities."

A pre-registered group of students from Thornton junior college who are planning to continue their education beyond the junior college should find this meeting of considerable value. They will be attending this meeting in one huge assembly of 26 students, accompanied by 10 faculty members and Dean Lee Dulgar.

A bus is being chartered by the Student council and will leave for Champaign from door 8, tomorrow at 8 a.m. The 26 students with reservations are requested to be at this door before the time of departure.

On such a long trip a lunch break will be needed and the cost is being underwritten in part by the Student council. The entire cost to the students on the reserved list is only $1.50 which has already been paid at registration time.

Less Wall—More Books

Students at Thornton junior college have been seeing quite a few changes around the campus due to changes in the building.

The new parking lot is now open, the dean's new office is in operation and the COURIER office is being redecorated.

The next change to take place will be an increase in the size of the library. Construction has begun on removing the wall between the stock room and the dean's old office, allowing expansion in that direction.

Head librarian, Miss Doris Halverson, hopes to have the new area in operation by the return to school after the Christmas holidays.

Tramp Attracts JC Gym Jammers

The trampoline, a new attraction for TJC Gym Jams, and the volley ball courts stole the show as approximately 200 JC'ers enjoyed the first Gym Jam of the fall semester. Pingpong and basketball also were popular attractions at the student get together.

Music for the dance following the activities was provided by a combo made up of JC students.

Needed: Parkers For New JC Lot

Students who have trouble parking without the long arm of Johnny Law presenting them with a green reminder of the local parking regulation will be glad to know that a new parking lot has been opened. Mr. Howard Doster, building superintendent, announced that the new lot on the corner of 151st and Broadway is now open for TJC consumption.

The new lot is very large and should be able to handle the large overflow of the old lots.

Although the lot is two blocks from the annex, it should come in handy to the students having classes in the main building.

A junior college sticker will be needed to park in this new lot as well as the present lots.

Kappa Karts Koffee Klutch

All TJC co-eds were recently presented with an afternoon tea given for them by Kappa sorority, Tuesday, November 22. Sorority leader Sharon Boyle greeted the guests with delicacies of pumpkin pie, cookies, coffee and tea in the first of a series of such teas to be given by the separate sororities during the year.

Need 60 Credits

To graduate a student must have 60 credit hours in one of the curriculums as outlined in the general school catalog, exclusive of four semester hours of physical education.

CALENDAR

Dec. 2—Basketball, Moline Community College vs. JC, home, ... 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 6—Basketball, LaGrange vs. JC, home ..... 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 9—Basketball, Wright vs. JC, away, ... 2:15 p.m.
Dec. 12—Convocation.
Dec. 13—Alpha's Christmas dinner.
Dec. 13—Basketball, George Williams vs. JC, away, ... 8:00 p.m.
Dec. 15—Language clubs' Christmas party, Union room ..... 3:45 p.m.
Dec. 17—Sleighbell Ball.
Dec. 22 to Jan. 3—Christmas vacation.

Poll Reveals Date Ideals Fellas, Take Notice!

As an assignment in her Hygiene class, Thornton junior college co-ed Peggy Lynn conducted a survey among her fellow co-eds using a series of questions on the very popular pastime of dating.

The results prove exceptionally revealing—not only to the women of the college but primarily to the men.

The initial question put forth was "Are you shy?" It seems that 24 freshman girls are not (no names and phone numbers available, fellas) and eight are. Only eight out of 13 sophomore women are not shy, according to the results.

When asked, "What are the three top qualities you want in your date?", the co-eds gave many enlightening answers. However, the top ranking qualities were: a good personality (23); neatness (19); consideration (18); well-mannered (17); sense of humor (16); good conversationalist (8); honesty (8).

"What would be the best way for a boy to approach you for a date?", was the third question. The poll showed that most JC girls prefer to be asked in person and directly. Not "Are you busy Friday night?" business! They also like to be asked from a week to three days ahead of time. The plans for the evening are almost a must in the approach.

The fourth question asked was, "Would you go on a blind date?" The majority of girls answered yes, but they want the date to be arranged by a good friend.

When asked what would be a good Saturday night date other than a school dance, the girls seemed to reply with a movie, preferably downtown, and out to eat afterwards. Bowling seems to be the next favorite, then private parties. Some other dates which were mentioned were attending basketball and football games, spending the evening at home alone with the boy or with another couple, riding, walking, going out to dinner at a nice spot, skating, attending lectures, concerts, stage plays, playing miniature golf, sightseeing, dancing and last but not least, making the rounds of downtown clubs featuring name bands and personalities.

"Of what importance is a date (not the boy)?", brought about assorted answers, but the general opinion is to meet many different types of boys. Most girls, even when they are bored at home, will not go out with a clod if he calls on Saturday night.

"What do you think of interrace, or inter-faith dates?", was the eighth question posed. The majority of girls said inter-race dating is out of the question, but inter-faith dating is all right unless one is thinking about the future and knows that such a marriage could not be.

Tactfully letting a boy know you do not want him to kiss you after your evening seems not to be a problem, according to JC girls. "Just don't give him the opportunity, keep talking, move away, say good night, it was a lovely evening, I enjoyed myself and go in, or punch him in the gut," are some of the answers Peggy got.

Sixty girls out of 173, for sure, say sex is for marriage!

Parents, a topic of discussion, should know when their daughter is coming home, and where she'll be in case they need her for an emergency, or so say most of girls who answered the poll.

Catalog In Library

A file of catalogs from the leading colleges, universities, and professional schools is maintained in the library.

Purdue Singers Steal Classes

Tuesday afternoon a number of Thornton junior college instructors found their classes depreciated in size between the exact hours of 1:30 p.m. and 2:45 p.m. It seems a number of students, most good students without cutting records, took the time off for some special reason.

These students hadn't taken a cut merely for a go-karting expedition or an afternoon snort, but rather to improve their enjoyment of a good musical background. The JC'ers were in the new gym listening and enjoying the variety in music presented by the Purdue Varsity Glee club.

December—Recall Historical Events

What comes to mind when Master of Ceremonies. Other lansomeone mentions December? Probably you think of toys, and Christmas trees, and decorated stores, Santa Claus, and your Christmas gift and card list.

Do you think of guns, bombs, the first airplane, General Washington, Pilgrims or the Boston Tea Party?

You really should think of all these things, for December is a month of many activities. From the first to the thirty-first, December has anniversaries galore.

Dec. 1—In 1917 Father Edward Flanagan founded Boys Town in Nebraska.

Dec. 2—In 1823, a presidential decree brought into being the Monroe Doctrine.

Dec. 3—In 1818, Illinois became the 21st state of the Union.

Dec. 5—In 1933, Utah became the 36th state to ratify the 21st Amendment, which ended prohibition.

Dec. 7—In 1941, Japan attacked Pearl Harbor and declared war on the United States.

Dec. 8—In 1949, Chinese Nationalist leaders moved their headquarters of government from the mainland to Formosa.

Dec. 9—In 1917, Jerusalem was surrendered to the British by the Turks.

Dec. 10—In 1901, the first Nobel Prizes were awarded.

Dec. 11—Universal Bible Sunday.

Dec. 12 — In 1901, the first wireless signal was transmitted across the Atlantic Ocean.

Dec. 14—In 1911, the South Pole was discovered by Ronald Amundsen, a Norwegian explorer.

Dec. 15—In 1791, the Bill of Rights went into effect.

Dec. 16—In 1733, the Boston Tea Party took place.

Dec. 17—In 1903, Orville and Wilbur Wright made the first successful airplane flights near Kitty Hawk, North Carolina.

Dec. 18—In 1865, slavery was abolished in the United States by the adoption of the 13th Amendment.

Dec. 19 — In 1732, Benjamin Franklin began publication of **Poor Richard's Almanac.**

Dec. 20—In 1860, South Carolina became the first state to secede from the Union.

Dec. 21—In 1620, the Pilgrims first landed on American soil, at what is now Plymouth, Mass.

Dec. 23—In 1928, the National Broadcasting Company established the first permanent network (radio) coast-to-coast.

Dec. 24 — In 1943, President Roosevelt Announced the appointment of General Eisenhower as commander-in-chief of Allied forces.

Dec. 25—Christmas Day.

Dec. 26 — In 1776, General Washington's troops defeated the British at the Battle of Trenton.

Dec. 27 — Birthday of Louis Pasteur (1822).

Dec. 28—In 1869, William F. Semple was granted a patent for his invention of chewing gum, which Americans soon became stuck on.

Dec. 29—In 1851, the YMCA was established in Boston,

Dec. 30—In 1853, the United States purchased from Mexico the area which is now part of Arizona and New Mexico.

Dec. 31—New Year's Eve.

Predictions: Bright Future

It is a wonderful feeling to look toward the future and foresee blissful and eventful happenings. Let us look forward ourselves any number of years and see what is in store for our world.

Nixon telling his grandchildren about the one that got away.

Kennedy showing his grandchildren what one-tenth of 1% of 67 million voters is.

TJC moving to a separate building of its own, to be built near our present "campus!"

The US beating the Russians to the moon only to find the Martians were there first.

More than three cars parking at the same time in our new lot.

A TJC Alma Mater tune which will have a chorus of:

Fill the steins to dear old Thornton,
Shout till the rafters ring!
Stand and drink a toast once again.
Let every loyal Thornton man sing.
(Then) Drink to all the happy hours,
Drink to the careless days,
Drink to Thornton, our Alma Mater.
The college of our hearts always.

A disastrous failure of US prestige abroad causing most world nations to despise us for our snobbishness.

Ted Hasler earning his first million as a designer of arm hooks and wooden legs for amputees.

The Bulldogs actually playing in a post season football bowl.

Owen Dejawovich playing football with Cambridge as a Rhodes scholar.

Editorial
As We See It

By Kathy Hathaway

Tension in the world today is at an all time high. The lurking threat of another world war, violent racial discriminations, revolutions in the hands of incapable and uneducated fanatics and other factors hang heavy over the race.

What or whom, we ask ourselves, is responsible for this tragic state of affairs? The easiest and probably the most common method of disposing of the blame is to attribute it to incapable leadership. Let's be realistic. The blame cannot be attributed entirely to those few individuals who occupy prime positions in world affairs.

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In actuality, we, as American citizens with the citizens of all the other nations now in existence, are responsible. We are all fighting basically for one issue—world peace—but we refuse to dispose of the main detriment to the acquisition of this coveted goal—prejudice.

Prejudice, according to Webster, is an opinion or judgment formed without due consideration or impartiality; it is a preconceived unreasonable opinion.

As this definition might suggest, there are many forms of prejudice—religious, racial, political and national, to mention just a few. Unfortunately, prejudices are oftentimes the result of environmental factors, such as location, and personal attitudes found in individual homes which are handed down from parent to child.

Prejudices produce many results. Prejudice against people contradicts our faith and the words of God; builds walls around people; denies people homes, jobs, human dignity; costs our citizens millions of dollars to provide separate facilities for the colored and the colorless and deprives our nation the respect of the vast number of the world's people who are colored.

Of prime importance, prejudice hinders us in establishing personal and democratic friendships with other nations, races and religions.

We, the people of the United States, occupy the highest position in world affairs, and, consequently, all our actions will be judged very critically by other nations. Thus every decision, every course of action which we persue must be the outcome of cautious and intelligent planning and deliberation.

However, if we continue to allow ourselves to be prisoners of prejudice, especially within our own country, the American ideal will eventually be destroyed and the degradation of our nation will ensue. It will be tragic indeed if we become unable to see beyond the boundaries of our country into all the world.

Our country, among all the other countries of the world, is the most susceptible to what happens outside of our own boundaries. This is true not only because of our position between two oceans and the largeness of our nation, but also because of the breach of sympathy and imagination between our nation and other nations that these geographical factors create.

It is in view of the ideas presented above that we should contemplate the following words of Dorothy Thompson, lecturer, radio commentator and author: "From our country today should come comfort and hope and new strength to everyone, everywhere, who still loves freedom and who still believes in a future for the common human being."

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★ SOUNDS ★

By Jon Tienstra

The most traumatic jazz story of the year was the bursting of the Newport Jazz Festival into the kind of grim street fighting that elsewhere in the world last year accompanied fierce—if occasionally disoriented—political obligations by students.

It is true, as Festival apologists proclaimed, that most of the Newport cop-fighters were not jazz "aficianados" but had swarmed into the town to have a heroic weekend on a case of beer.

Again we find that the ruin of a thing can stem from something as simple as ignorance.

Entertainment

Penthouse Hideaway (Decca)—

Ellis Larkins at the piano with orchestra. This can be described as background music — if your looking for a background for whatever indoor sport your're indulging in — or just as very smooth, easy, unobtrusive listening. Kind of schmalzy at first hearing, this is the kind of album that reveals a little something extra each time it's listened to.

Classics

Tchaikovsky—Symphony No. 6 in B Minor, Op. 74 (Pathetique) Columbia MS 6160

This is a superb performance, one that approaches the score with dignity and devotion.

Aaron Copland 60th Anniversary Album, Columbia ML 5568

Those interested in the fascinating development of Copland as a composer will find no better material to study than is on this record, which contains his two most important piano works.

Jazz

Ray Bryant — Little Susie — Columbia CL 1449

Let's forget the whole thing ever happened!

Gerry Mulligan — The Concert Jazz Band—Verve MG V-8388

One of the best records of 1960. Must hear to appreciate.

Jest Comments

Caught on to a rumor that there was a sign in a faculty lounge asking if there were any new members of the God of the Month Club.

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Can a difficult course be taught by the instructor simply reading out of a text book?

Theoros

By Don Stankus

I just finished reading a very interesting book—"What the Well-Dressed Young Man Is Drinking." It takes in a cool subject—ice. As we know Ice is the best method for preserving water. Ice is very much like people. When the situation gets too hot, it melts and runs away. So—like the next time you look at a piece of ice, approach it with a scientific attitude. Try to find a use for it other than for preserving water. I'm sure you won't need any help. Remember also that ice is like people and don't look at it and say, "I'm a cold cube!"

A few weeks ago a friend of mine bought a "Mercedes." It's really a smart car if you like sitting on the street with your head between your knees. One warm afternoon we were parked at a green light obstructing traffic when I happened to notice an attractive young lady escorting her dog down the avenue. Some how she got the impression one of us had whistled at her. The next thing I knew I was confronted with that Russian Wolfhound. The gentle, little HORSE lifted me out of the car, dragged me down the street and tried to deposit me in an open man-hole. I reached the conclusion that this chick was a queer combination of plane geometry and a vacant head. I guess it could have been worse. The little dog could have carried away the whole car.

Last Tuesday a group of TJC students decided to formulize the greatest problem present today in the universe. After a discussion period it was decided that the problem itslf could not be put into words but the solution could. They had made a magnificent decision, one that would end world conflict and make the world a quiet peaceful place. This answer would end all wars, misery, dirty politics, etc. It all happened at TJC . . . the greatest thing since the ocean. Now, I will disclose the solution to the world. That solution is . . . do away with people. Brilliant. So run down to your nearest elimination center and see about being executed.

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Do you want to travel? You don't need money—try freight. When you travel freight, you leave your worries behind. The next time you think you'll be stuck in Illinois all your life, remember there are accommodations available in a Super Deluxe Caboose. This type of travel is an art. In fact, some colleges are offering courses in Tramp 101 and Bum 202. Tramps and Bums are in demand today in all popular penal institutions.

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Russ Reiland, TJC mastermind will soon be leaving for the front lines. Russ is joining the Navy at the end of the semester and predicts great things for himself. Among them, revolting. Russ has decided to revolt after he enters the Navy, but hasn't ye decided what to revolt against. He is going to continue his education after basic training. He plans to study Underwater Marine Biology and Pooook.

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As I close this column tonight, with Christmas approaching, I want to say—It's people that make the world today and if it happens, it'll be people who destroy it.

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P S.. I didn't write this but the editor of this newspaper wanted the space filled with three inches of copy on the New Year's dance, so I let him do it himself.

January 7 will be the date of the first New Year's dance held at TJC in conjunction with the Student council and the administration. The theme of the affair is Mardi Gras and Lee Hamilton has been appointed general chairman of the dance.

Lee has decided to hold the dance in the new gym between the hours of 8 p.m. and midnight. The Bluenotes, a four-piece combo, will provide the sounds for the evening.

The price of admission is 25 cents per person and each person must be dressed in a masquerade costume. Anyone who does not attend TJC can gain entry by attending with an identified JC'er.

Other chairmen of the affair besides Hamilton are Frank Fliszar, entertainment; Pat Mion, decorations; Pat Kerr and Sandi Dini, refreshments; and Tom Keller and Bob Schmidt, clean-up.

Pooookewism Arrives at TJC; Origin Unknown

Every college and university shields a group of progressive thinkers and advanced notions and ever-increasing liberal education will enable them to carry on their broad shoulders the weights of tomorrow's problems. These people are the future generation, maturing in today's world.

Also existing, but hardly maturing, side by side with the future generation is a simple group of young men and women who wish to be referred to as the beat generation. They are symbolized by such controversial towers as Zen Buddaism, Jack Kerouac, Yab-yum and Pooookews.

But what of this latter tower? It seems to be a new word in the vocabulary of an Espresso fan. What does it mean? How do you actually spell it? Where is it? What is it? Who does it belong to?

Good questions—but all quite unanswerable! As for its origin it seems to have had its birth in the dusty-grey of a leading Midwestern junior college. Yet its leaders (they are all leaders, they have no followers) reveal that Pooookewism began with the beginning. The word—Pooookew—had its origin at the same time, from the same womb. The spelling is left up to the individual listener since various ears will hear it in various ways.

Although every member is his own leader and equal with all others there are leaders of this sectless (not sexless) society who rank above the others in years of devotion and levels of worship. These people are recognized by the special Pooookew badge of Zorroasstreeannism (spelled backward — Msinnaeertssaorraz). The ultra-contemplater is known as the god-king Supreme Leader. Working as his assistant (in charge of his preface) is a vice-Leader.

The members of this strange body are prone to worship in the familiar Zen position of Lotus. Held in complete darkness it requires eyes to be half closed, hands held pressed together with the index finger pointing in the direction of soul departure, along with ever-increasing breath control. The leader who are the originator of this were Huckleberry. He managed the original organization, religion and society. Bongos also are essential of the worship, being used as the altar.

According to a leading (aren't they all) Pooookew, "The fact of mind-transcendence is clearly indicated in the Pooookew philosophy. We are all Pooookews and worship the Supreme Pooookew. It is attention without tension."

To this group of angry young people all I can hopefully wish is complete Sukka (Pleasure).

THE STUDENTS SPEAK

After watching the Thornton junior college Bulldogs fall with a resounding thud to LaSalle-Peru Tuesday evening, a comment came to mind which had been made recently by the local area's leading sport's scribe that a hypothetical contest between TJC and Thornton Township high school would be won by the junior college.

The COURIER refuses to take the side of either faction because a match game between the two teams can not come about because of eligibility rulings. However, we do remain loyal to our own Bulldogs by saying they definitely would hold their own in the match and could win it due to greater experience and an outlined offense.

The question being so controversial among sports fans, we asked it of a number of fans lounging about in the seats at both the recent prep contest and the Tuesday night JC fiasco.

Klutch Kargo — Naw, fella, I really don't think. That is, I really don't think those guys would have a chance against the greater rebounding, greater speed, greater poise and greater scoring of the JC Bulldog cheerleaders who have led their squad in top scoring all season. Excuse me now, I gotta get another hamburger.

Leon Dunk — You can't really make that kind of a question since we already know the outcome would be in favor of the victor. That is, the winner of the game would naturally be declared the best team and that might not be so if we lost. What I mean is since I broke my elbow on the basket rim I haven't played much and we could lose.

Eric Davidson—I think that JC is really swell. They play a good, solid, thinking type of basketball with emphasis put on exceptional defense as well as offense. They have the best coach in the area for any sport and besides, the high school team is so clumsy they're always tripping over the baskets.

Rich Pagoria—My opinion differs highly from that of the local scribe in question. Although the most apparent reason is the Bulldog's lack of height, I don't think they could come close to matching the Wildcats' speed. The high school's fast break is an awesome thing to behold.

Larry, Moe and Curly — Awright you guys, spread out. Look out before I belt ya. Well, being famous basketball referees, we would naturally be on the side of fair play, justice, sportsmanship and the team that pays off the most in the locker room before the game.

Carrot-top Jimenez—Heeeyyy! Why not? In reality my favorite hobby is basketball. In fact I play most of it on the basketball floor and sometimes I even dribble there, too. I don't really play much basketball because of a bad case of Boyles.

Leon Clark, member of the controversial Thornton high school squad, dunks through two points in the TTHS-Aurora East contest. For interesting comments on this squad read Students Speak, also on this page. —Holler photo

Staff Meeting

Attention all COURIER personnel! Now hear this . . .

All editorial and business staff members, columnists, and reporters are hereby reminded to attend the general staff meetings held every Friday morning at 8 a.m. in the COURIER office.

These meetings, which are vital to organizational efficiency, have thus far been very poorly attended. Mr. Jobie Riley, COURIER advisor, summed the situation up at the last meeting when he queried, "Where is everybody?"

Co-eds Few in '27

The College opened its doors September 19, 1927, with the first class of 30 men and 17 women. Today the enrollment is 550 day students and 600 evening division students.

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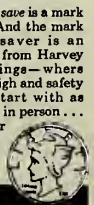

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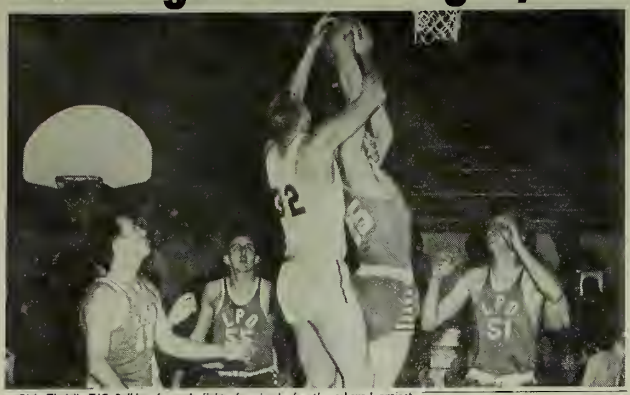

Rich Tindall, TJC Bulldog forward, fights ferociously for the rebound against a LaSalle-Peru Apache. This episode made little difference as the Thornton squad fell to the Apaches, 75-63. Tonight, Moline will be guests of the Bulldogs at 7:30 p.m. in the new gym. —Haddon photo

THE FIRST GUESS

by Rich Pagoria

As you have probably noticed the Sports Desk is no more. It has been replaced by a column that I have named the First Guess. Some of you might know why I picked that name, some may not. Here is why: While the second guessers talk of how they would do things that have already been done, the first guessers prefer to write on what may, or will happen. I will, in this column, try to stick mostly with the latter, simply because I think it is more constructive. I will, on occasion, touch on some controversial or touchy points. (This will be strictly accidental, of course). This is a natural outgrowth of an editorialized column such as this one. Oh well, here it goes.

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It will not, of course, be my policy to dwell at any great length on the area's prep teams, but I will touch on some of the prep highlights.

Last week I saw the first of the season's really great high school games. Thornton put on the greatest show I have seen recently in this area. The "little" high school boys used an awesome fast break to defeat a sharp-shooting East Aurora squad. If you like a real fast basketball game, I would suggest a visit to the gym for the Cats' next home game.

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I am sure that those of you who saw JC's first game were as impressed with the Bulldogs as I was. Despite a very obvious lack of height the boys looked sharp for their first game out. The Bulldogs showed some pretty good ball control in beating the hapless Elgin team. But this year as in the past, Wilson is the team to beat.

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Although the junior college team looked good, I heard a comment last week that really floored me. While talking to one of the area's top sports writers I heard him say that the JC squad could defeat the present edition of the high school Wildcats. I don't know why, but this struck me as hilarious, after seeing them play.

Well that is it. That is the first outing of this new column. If you would like to contribute any material, or if you have any ideas you would like to see discussed in this column, please feel free to write them down and leave them in the Courier office.

Thornton JC Hosts Moline

Thornton's Bulldogs, carrying a 1-1 season record, will move into their second consecutive league encounter tonight, facing a traveling Moline Community college squad. The contest begins at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in the new gym.

The Bulldogs have already made a successful opening, downing Elgin 61-40 in the year's inaugural but then losing to La Salle-Peru, 75-63, in action Tuesday night.

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Pete Schloss' small, but gritty outfit will also be at home Tuesday night for an engagement with LaGrange at 7:30 p.m. Friday afternoon will find the Bulldogs meeting Wright of Chicago in an away game at 2:15 p.m. Another traveling appearance is on tap for Dec. 13, with George Williams offering the opposition at 8 p.m. in their Chicago fieldhouse.

Probable starters for Thornton will be Jim Randolph (6-4) at center, Bart Pettice (5-10) and Dave Hirtz (5-9) at forwards and Rich Tindall (6-0) and Jake Williams (5-8) at the guards.

Roundballers Dump Elgin

The Thornton junior college Bulldogs successfully opened their 1960-61 basketball season Monday, Nov. 21, with a 61-40 verdict over Elgin Community college.

Leading Pete Schloss' outfit to the initial win was 5-9 star Dave Hirtz. A former player at Mendel Catholic high, Hirtz dumped in 13 points to tie for the scoring lead with mate Rich Tindall. Jim Randolph and Jake Williams added 12 apiece.

Thornton hit from the floor at a good .400 clip, compared to Elgin's lowly .226. Chuck Thompson led the losers' attack with 11 points.

In the rebounding department, the Bulldogs came away with a 45-29 edge, although only one performer, the 6-4 Randolph, was over the six-foot mark. The rangy center pulled down 15 with Hirtz and Bart Pettice grabbing nine apiece.

After opening the game with a quick flurry of baskets, the Thornton junior college Bulldogs became slow and shaken and thus fell miserably to LaSalle-Peru, 75-63, Tuesday night.

Keeping the Thornton squad in the game was only the deft shooting of Bart Pettice and Jake Williams. Pettice hit for 18 points while Jake pumped in 16. Dave Hirtz also hit double figures with 11 markers.

Pete Schloss' Bulldogs shot a good .363 percentage from the floor, while marking .467 from the charity stripe. LaSalle-Peru meanwhile cashed in on .426 of their floor shots and .676 from the free throw line.

Leading early in the contest, 13-8, Thornton fell behind moments later, 26-14. However, with only 11:08 left in the contest the Bulldogs trailed by only five points, 51-46. Then the LaSalle-Peru leading scorer, Jerry Crokesant, hit for a three-point play and added two more free throws to put the contest out of the reach of slow moving Thornton.

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In area campaigns recently Bloom Community College was blasted by Wilson junior college 107-77, Wright slipped past Roosevelt 109-73, Wilson went over the century against LaGrange 104-90, while Wright and Bloom battled, 97-94, Bloom losing.

At this rate the area junior college squads are liable to set all-time season scoring records offensively and defensively!

KEGLER KORNER

By Bob Adams

I am happy to report that there has been some improvement in the keeping of the league records. This, I hope, will continue in the future.

The three-way race for first place in the Black section tightened up last week. The Splits now hold a 1½ game lead over the Holy Rollers, and the Directionals, who won three games last week. The three-way tie for fifth place was broken when the Bachelors took sole possession from the Four Freshman and the Pin-heads, but the other teams all held their positions.

The Demons, holders of first place in the Orange section, won two games last week to increase their lead over the second place Bowl-Weevils to 3½ games. The race for second place is much closer, however. Trailing the Bowl-Weevils by 1½ games are the Untouchables and the Woodpeckers, who each won three games last week. One game behind, tied for fifth place, are the Alley Cats and the Spastics.

Hot off the presses are this week's standings, including Wednesday's games:

Orange Section

	Won	Lost
1. Demons	23	7
2. Alley-Cats	20	10
3. Bowl-Weevils	18½	11½
4. Spastics	17	13
5. Untouchables	17	13
6. Jalohas	16	14
7. Unmentionables	15½	14½
8. Playmates	12	18
9. Doodle De Doos	10½	19½
10. Daiquiris	9	21

Black Section

1. Holy Rollers	20	10
2. The Splits	18½	11½
3. The Directionals	18	12
4. The Bachelors	16	12
5. The Pick Ups	15	15
6. The Bulldogs	12	18
7. The Four Freshmen	11	19
8. The Pin Heads	11	19
9. The Unpredictables	10	20
10. The High Balls	6	24

Some of the bowlers in the Orange section may be interested to know that your section has an edge over the Black section bowlers. The Orange section has a combined won and loss record of 141½ wins and 127½ losses, while the Black section has a losing record of 122½ wins and 147½ losses.

The men's combined average for the Orange section is a respectable 38.8, well above the men's 127.1 average in the Black section.

Women from the Orange section also have an edge over their Black section counterparts—their 104.4 combined average edges out the Black section women's combined average of 100.9. Black section bowlers better get going or the Orange section will take all of the honors.

Bulldog Bowlers Challenge Bloom

Several members of the junior college bowling league have formed a team and challenged Bloom JC to a match. The editor of the Bloom newspaper is now forming a team to bowl us sometime in the near future.

The present members of our team include Bob Miller, Milt Marley, Bob Adams, Lee Howles, Paul Wickerts and Ben Boyle. Although this was originally planned to be an all-male contest, the girls decided to get into the act. Betty Bourland, Margaret Parks, Joyce Zabello, Pat Kerr, and Nancy Froschauer are members of the team.

Activities

The school maintains 14 group activities, 3 for men, 2 for women, and 9 mixed. All have various committees or sections to appeal to different interests.

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Following the Christmas convocation held Monday morning, new sophomore members were officially brought into the Lambda Epsilon honor society and two year members received their permanent torches. They are (row 1): Rena Krizmas, Morganie Gordon, Linda Tanner, Glenda Schowalter, Sharon Boyle, Mary Ann Karnafel and Adele Herdt. Also (row 2): Monty Cross, Bill Lanmen, Rich Karrels, Rich Barttle, Jim Bednar, Fred Kramer and Tim Mulder. Mr. Paul Godwin is sponsor of the society.

— Photo by Haddon

Costumes, Prizes for "Mardi Gras" Dance

Have you ever felt the urge to masquerade as a knight in shining armor, a Polynesian princess or an oriental dancing girl? Would you love to show up at JC as a beatnik with four days' growth of beard and a pair of bongo drums? Well here's your big chance! Don your daffy duds on Sat., Jan. 7, and head for "Mardi Gras," TJC's first New Year's frolic.

The Bluenotes, a four-piece combo featuring two electric guitars, an electric accordian, and a set of skins, will swing from 8 p.m. to midnight in the new gym. Awards to the best costumed teacher, the best costumed couple and the best single costume will highlight the evening's activities.

Frank Fliszar, "Mardi Gras" entertainment chairman, has promised JC'ers a bang-up show at intermission. Anyone interested in joining Frank and Roger Carr in the half-time entertainment may contact Fliszar or general chairman Lee Hamilton for an audition.

As an added attraction and aided by a generous subsidy from the Student council, refreshment chairmen Pat Kerr and Sandi Dini have been advertising free refreshments. Decoration chairman Pat Mion is looking secretive and saying nothing. Rumors of paper mobiles are flying fast and furiously, but at those admission prices, 25 cents per person—couples or stag, who cares!

Everybody attending the dance must be dressed in a masquerade costume. Anyone who does not attend TJC can gain entry by presenting an identified JC'er.

Proceeds from this New Year's dance, to be held in conjunction with the Student council and the administration, will be added to the Co-ed and Men's Clubs' coffers.

Others who have been, will be, or are contributing to a successful evening are: Mr. Byron Kee, Mr. Donald Sather, and Mr. Bernard Dodds, chaperones; Mrs. Helen Fesler and Mr. Frank Owens, sponsors; Bob Adams, publicity chairman; and Tom Keller and Bob Schmidt, clean-up.

Frank Fliszar, who with Lee Hamilton was largely responsible for organizing the student request for "Mardi Cras," had this to say of the forthcoming dance: "I would like all those who signed the petition (272 students) to show up, because we hope to make this an annual affair."

Drama Group Plans Yule Meeting, Program

Wednesday evening, the TJC Drama society will meet in the high school auditorium in order to wrap up unfinished business before the Christmas holidays and to take advantage of this time for some special Christmas entertainment.

The first order of the business will be to discuss and accept the newly drawn Constitution of the Drama society. A committee, which was appointed at the last meeting, will present the final draft for its approval.

Next will be the discussion on set production and try-outs for the coming play, "Visit to a Small Planet." Since the play will be done in February, work will be started on it in the near future. Volunteers for this type of work can convey their desires to a member of the society.

Following the business part of Wednesday's meeting, a Christmas program and refreshments will be on tap.

A BALL
Merry Cotillion at Sherry

The Sherry hotel, 53rd and the lake in Chicago, will become the scene of the Men's Club annual winter dance, the Sleighbell Ball, tomorrow night from 9 till 12.

Tables in the Tower Room, on the top floor of the hotel, will be arranged in cabaret style for the annual affair. Cookies and punch will be served at a snack table.

The dance, usually held in a country club, will be held at the hotel this year because the Men's club board felt it would be a welcome change.

JC'ers can reach the hotel by taking Sibley Boulevard to the Calumet Expressway, and the Expressway to Lake Shore Drive, directly to 53rd st.

Music for the dance will be provided by the Belltone group, a six-man orchestra under the baton of Mr. Carl Codfried. This well-known group has worked at nearby clubs and hotels.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased today from board members and officers, as well as at the door tomorrow night. Mr. Dale Helgesen, club sponsor, is also selling tickets.

The officers heading this organization are Jim Linse, president; Al Kooy, vice-president; Lou Hanacek, secretary-treasurer. Board members of the Men's club are Milt Marley, Paul Lee, Rich Dennis, Jim Bednar, Jim Sanders and Bill LaBuda.

"Co-ediquette" Guide for Coeds

It's here! Yes, girls, the book you've all been waiting for, "Co-ediquette," has finally arrived. There are some grand new changes, too.

"Co-ediquette" has changed its spelling, but it's still the useful guide to rules, activities — and most important, your fellow female classmates.

"Co-ediquette," in a new blue cover, with a cute princess phone on the inside, has the lists of officers, sorority leaders and the constitution of the co-ed club, along with the names, addresses, phone numbers and sororities of all the freshman and sophomore girls at JC.

Be sure to get yours from your sorority—now!!

Future Teachers Plan Organization at TJC

Every leading profession provides organizations to aid in the preparation of its future members—such as medicine, law and last, but not least, education.

The educational profession provides student organizations to bring together students with the same career interests, to develop better methods of preparation, and to teach the state and national opportunities for advancement in this growing profession.

The Future Teachers of America is an organization on the high school level, while the Student National Educational association is composed of college students enrolled in an accredited program of teacher preparation.

"United Today For Quality Tomorrow" expresses the theme of this association. By banding together, future teachers hope to raise the level of teaching methods by discussion, research and preparation for their responsibility.

In Illinois, today there are 22 active student education associations with a membership of 1,140 students. These 22 clubs are local groups which have been chartered by the state and national associations. Dues are nominal and the student receives the benefits of local, state and national membership, including publication.

Could a club be organized at TJC that would receive the support of students interested in the teaching profession? Only the TJC students can answer this question by pledging their support and expressing their interest. Students are encouraged to express their views on these possibilities and submit them to the Courier office.

Alpha Sponsors Gala Party; Santa Claus Distributes Favors

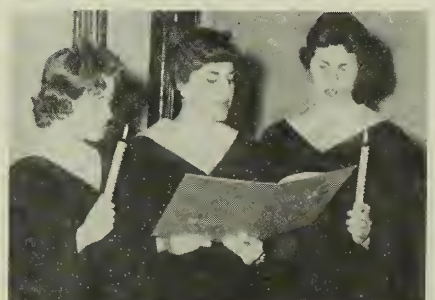
To begin the Christmas season, Alpha sorority presented the annual Christmas Dinner, Tuesday, Dec. 13 in the cafeteria.

Maureen Sullivan, Alpha's leader, welcomed the guests of honor, Miss Holton and Mrs. Dulgar, women faculty members and the wives of the male members of the faculty and the co-eds. After this, the jolly old elf appeared; actually it is rumored that since Santa was busy preparing for the big night, he sent a helper named Pat Tanner.

The small cafeteria was decorated with gay red and green streamers and falling snowflakes. The tables had small trees made of toothpicks which were snow covered with a hint of glitter.

The menu for the evening consisted of jello salad, turkey, dressing, sweet potatoes, peas, milk or coffee, and orange sherbert.

After dinner the lights were dimmed for the skit "Christmas Theme," a flashback into the early 40's. To open the skit, Carol Van Kley, Judy Harris, and Mary Lou Webb sang "Oh Holy Night" to illustrate the fact that even during wartime, the spirit of Christmas cannot be dimmed. The next scene showed our GI's on shore leave in Hawaii. Jitterbugging in a shabby nightclub were Sue Lentz, Vera Christian, Marganie Gordon, Karen Reamen, Pat Stover, Kay De Young and Sherron McCoy. Of course GI's did have times when they just plain enjoyed themselves watching hula dances. To demonstrate, Kathy Spitznas entertained the boys and chicks with a hula "To you, Sweetheart, Aloha!"



Choristers Judy Harris, Carol Van Kley and Mary Lou Webb blend their voices in "Oh Holy Night" to begin the entertainment at the Co-ed Club's Christmas dinner, Tuesday evening.

— Photo by Haddon

The carolers brought us back to the United States singing the very traditional "Sleighride." We stayed in the U.S. for the final scene—a typical American home on Christmas eve. Glenda Schowalter donned a house dress to play the mother of Judy Cedarquist, Carol Neville and Tharron Nylander.

The Santa re-appeared with gifts for all and the dinner ended on the final note of "The First Noel."

Many thanks to Kathy Kiel for decorations, Jean Bossard for programs, and Sue Ross for entertainment.

Caldron Staff Convenes Mon.

The staff of the 1961 Caldron Annual will meet Monday, December 19, in room 311 at 3:30 p.m. This will be a special meeting at which Mr. King, the publisher of the year book, will preside. Decisions and plans made for the year book will be submitted to Mr. King for his approval and suggestions. All members of the staff are urged to attend.

Photographers are still being sought by Maureen Sullivan, Caldron editor. Amateur camera "bugs," not professionals, are needed to capture the candid shots of student life that live so long as a part of college days, Maureen stated.

Miss Jeanette Hills, German instructor and German club sponsor, inspects the seasonal decorations in the German room, 305. Along with the Christmas tree are foreign post cards from all over Europe and the Latin countries. Last night all the language groups participated in the annual Language club Christmas party in the Union room. The German, French and Spanish clubs participated in the Christmas cross-section.

Theoros

By Don Stankus

Ever since I came to TJC I've noticed how some people never miss the opportunity to complain about this junior college.

I attended the Wright junior college confab last Friday with the sole purpose of espionage. I wanted to see how TJC compared to other two year colleges. What I saw and what I heard in the discussion groups seemed evidence enough to state: TJC is the best junior college in the Chicagoland area and I will not hesitate to say, one of the best in the country.

The Wright college building has a population of 8,000. This would not be bad if it had not been originally designed for 1,500. The library is the only efficient available spot for studying, however, it's capacity is limited. Thus many students may be found sitting in one of the stairways studying.

Other schools had problems with school activities. It seems they were lucky to have one activity, other than athletic events, per month. This was because of administration "pressures" and, or, a form of school government unable to cope with the situation.

The TJC activities scheduled for January are: the masquerade, Jan. 7; possibly a dance after the Bloom game, Jan. 14, Bloom invited; and a gym jam Jan. 28. I don't think we can consider this a "lack" of activities. Also, student participation in events prior to this date point out TJC is not made up of "deadbeats."

Speaking as Student council president, I would like to say our system of school government here is tops as far as I'm concerned. I haven't seen the administration exert any undue pressures yet, in fact they're an asset to this college. The present members of the Council seem very able and each one is definitely working for all the students, not just a select few.

I would like to use this opportunity to say Student council meetings are open to the students. If you want to see just "wha's" happening, here's your chance. Meetings are held Wednesday mornings at eight in Annex C.

You feel TJC is merely a second course in high school? Alright, the stage is set. Our facilities here are superior to the majority of other colleges, the student government is capable and willing, the administration isn't stepping on any toes unduly. The rest is up to the students. You can't have a college without spirited students who accept their school rather than continuously "knock" it!

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Ten thousand feet pounded the sidewark during the day. At night the chimes of a cathedral sounded over the concrete acropolis . . . Christmas Eve in Chitown, 1959.

It'll be the same this year, next, and the next. So why write about it? It'll be just as commercial this year as it was in '59. Just as many people will think "Christmas cheer" comes in liquid form. Johnny will wait for Saint Nick this year, just as last and again next year unless someone changes his ideas.

So what's Christmas? Christ's birthday. . . . So do we have to put 1,960 candles on a cake? No? Well then, what? How can we celebrate a real meaning of Christmas when people don't . . . even . . . remember.

I know we all probably have different ideas toward this day but I'd like to tell you mine.

Christmas isn't 1,960 years old, it's only as old as you are . . . . You can't expect to find a true meaning of Christmas anywhere if it doesn't originate within each mind . . . each "heart." Every year writers, journalists, columnists go to extremes to find a fancy, emotional meaning for Christmas. But none of this means a thing, unless you've thought of it in a similar way.

Maybe your Christmas is just a pause for a brief moment to remember what the day is supposed to mean or maybe it's more . . . If you remember what Christmas means and carry that idea with you, you'll find a real Christmas amid all the commercialism, disbelief or whatever may tend to obscure. . .

Christmas is a moment of realization . . . .The realization that you're alive and aren't just a fragment of machinery in an acroplis.

You stop
for a moment and suddenly you
feel
what you're doing,
what you're seeing . . .
is like the first time.
You knock
all the dead thoughts out of your mind
and think of life . . .
for a mere moment and you suddenly
hear,
Smell,
feel,
and see for the
first time . . .
You hear chimes from a cathedral,
You smell the pine scent of a
Christmas tree or her perfume
when she comes near,
You feel a warmth from a fire-
place within,
You see the world move around
you,
And you find yourself living,
And you find Christ... mas

I wish you all you desire for Christmas. A merry one, no less. Celebrate the New Year — way out, but walk home. Someone has to read this column. Thanks and have fun.

Don Stankus

Kris Kringle Vs. Shen Koll

HOLIDAY QUIZ

1. What is the origin of the name, "Christmas"?
2. When was Christmas first celebrated?
3. What customs of Christmas came to us before Christianity?
4. Where was the Christmas tree originated?
5. When did the custom of sending greeting cards start?
6. In what country does the Yule log play an important part?
7. In what part of the world were Christmas customs frowned upon?
8. What are three other names for Santa Claus?
9. In what country is Christmas called the "Holy Birth Festival"?
10. What native custom does Poland have?
11. Why was December 25 chosen by the early church fathers?
12. What is the name for Christmas in the Scandinavian countries?

ANSWERS

1. The name comes from the early English term "Christmas Masse," which means "Christ's Mass." It is used only in English speaking countries.
2. No one knows for certain, but the first time on record was in 400 A.D. in Alexandria.
3. The giving of presents, use of holly, mistletoe and the Yule log.
4. Early Rome is believed to be the source.
5. Christmas cards started more than 50 years ago.
6. In England, Christmas is not complete without the Yule log.
7. Early New England.
8. Saint Nicholas, Shen Koll and Kris Kringle.
9. In China, Christmas is known as "Sheg Dan Jies."
10. Christmas Eve for the Polish is a time of fasting but as the first star appears in the sky the feasting begins.
11. Because the feast of the sun, or winter solitice, was an early Roman feast celebrating the victory of light over darkness.
12. The pagan name "Yule Day" is used.

Editorial
As We See It

Speak what you think, not what others think.

In less than two weeks the entire Christian world will be celebrating the birth of the Saviour of mankind. At times throughout the centuries since that time, there have been many, many people willing to accept the saving of mankind — but what of today?

At Christmas time in the past few years, has the seasonal thinking of yourself and those around you turned to the spiritual rising related to the day, or turned to the commercial aspects of giving to Daddy a new orange tie or to Mommy a new electric can opener?

It is certainly fine to set aside one day of the year to show appreciation to those loved ones around us. Christmas is the perfect time for this, naturally because Santa Claus can deliver them for you — thus you save the delivery charges.

But let us not forget that Christmas was orginally designated as a religious holiday and we owe our primary devotion to our specific religious convictions. Remember we want God into our homes before we want Santa Claus or Rudolph, a heroic reindeer.

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The thermal weather of December, January and February brings to mind a solution for two standout problems about our college. One problem is the lack of intramural sports — the other is the lack of parkers for the new auto lot at 151st and Broadway.

The COURIER has developed an answer to these. Flood the lot and turn it into an ice skating rink to be used as a hockey area. Teams can be set up and the students would have an accessible place to pucker around.

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Kennedy has inherited problems from the Republican administration (not caused by, but left over from). It is this inheritance that is going to mold our lives in the next decade.

Will Kennedy accept slander and insults from Russia? Will he stand erect while Castro nips at his heels? Will he keep out of foreign problems or will he become an isolationist? Will this latter question receive an affirmative answer due to domestic financial problems already creeping up on us? Will we accept world leadership when we are let loose from this four-year launching pad? Will we . . . . . ?

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To the entire administration, faculty, work staff and student body — the COURIER wishes a very merry and holy Christmas and a joyful, sober New Year.

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What is the basis for the rumor that the Co-ed club loving cup is gone from the Co-ed room? We hear it is in Miss Holton's office for safe keeping.

★ SOUNDS ★

Every year around the middle of January when Christmas trees are in garbage cans and after the harvest of money is in, men of good will start preparation for the next Christmas. Artists, poets and composers prepare to pay homage to the Prince of Peace. By June The Sunday Times is getting heavier; by July the joy of anticipation begins. At this time careful plans should be made to escape the ordeal of Christmas.

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One of the many wonderful things that we come across during the Christmas season is the music. During the year we have our rock and roll, our jazz, etc. But at this time of year I think we all turn our ears to sounds of music devoted to Christmas.

Here are some records in which I believe the personification of the holiday has been reflected. They are not recent releases but they are all very beautiful.

The Glory of Christmas—
101 Strings — Stereo - Fidelity SF 7100.

A Christmas Sound Septacular at the Carillon Americana—with Orchestra and Chorus — RCA LSP 2023.

Christmas in Germany—
Capitol, TL 0095.

Music of Christmas—
Percy Faith and his Orchestra —Columbia C8-8176.

POPS Christmas Party—
Boston Pops, Arthur Fiedler conducting—RCA LSC 2329.

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JEST COMMENTS

In some colleges, faculty interference in student organizations is not tolerated!

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Has non-conformity been expelled from the class room?

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Must an instructor's sarcasm be tolerated in, as well as outside of the classroom?

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Must we always stick with the dogma of tradition?

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One function of a college is to equip the student for living in our society after college. Are you being equipped?

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What is Christmas without a Christmas tree in the Union?

ENROLLMENT

From 1946 to 1958 the enrollment of college students in Illinois has increased from 116,260 to 175,763.

Student Perambulation

The average Thornton junior college student makes three round trips daily between the third floor and the annexes. In doing so he negotiates a total of 360 stairs.

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TAKE YOUR CHOICE

Happy Christmas

By Sharron O'Brien

Many years ago in England, a school teacher in a London elementary school asked each boy and girl to write a paper on the typical Christmas Eve at their house.

She received many good papers. But these, written by classmates of the same age and academic standing, stood out because of their unique variance.

There was a light snow falling on the ground as the horses, their bells tinkling merrily, trotted back and forth over the stone streets. It was dusk, Christmas Eve, and the shop-keepers had just put out their small "Closed for Christmas" signs.

The carolers, true to tradition in our neighborhood, were walking up and down the streets. In front of every shop they would pause for the people that lived over the shops, and sing a song.

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly,
tra-la-la-la-la-la, la-la-la-la.
'Tis the season to be jolly,
Fa-la-la-la-la, la-la-la-la."

The windows sprang open and little heads popped out. The flakes of snow landed on the sills and panes, then disappeared.

From inside, the tree, all glowing with candles and stars, shone with a radiance that filled the room. The scents of fresh pudding filled the air. Little heads bobbed out of the windows and bounced back in. St. Nick was coming tonight. For weeks, the children had thought of nothing else.

The carolers moved on, their soft humming floating on the still air.

Papa had just hung his sign on the shop door, and was coming upstairs.

Mamma, in her Christmas apron, (it was all red and green) was fixing supper. Already in the oven was the great big pudding, but that was for later.

Papa sat in the big chair, next to the fire. My little sister ran over and sat beside him.

She lit the match for Papa's pipe, and the warm comfortable smoke filled the air. Papa puffed contently for awhile and gazed at the tree.

Our tree was beautiful. The candles, in their little, colorful holders looked perfect, and the peaceful angel on top was glowing with the reflection of the candle light. Popcorn strings hung around the branches and little paper ornaments made by my sister, in school, perched on many of the branches.

Mamma called that supper was ready. Usually, supper was eaten in the kitchen around the old wooden table, with the everyday silver; but this was Christmas Eve—tonight, we sat around the table in the parlor, with a white table cloth, and the Sunday silver. The food was delicious, but then, it always was, for there never was a better cook than Mamma.

Little sister wanted to eat the pudding right away, but Mamma once again explained it was for Christmas day.

Baked ham was our supper for this night. Tomorrow it would be turkey, with all the trimmings. Sister was excited, she could hardly eat. The excitement of Christmas day was really something at our house.

Papa went out, right after supper. He didn't say where, but I think we all knew. He had gifts to get for all of us. Then there was something else, too. The bells and harness for the horses.

The ride to church on Christmas day was always a treat. For on that day we all went to church in our finest buggies, with the prettiest harnesses and best bells. After church, and before the singing, Mr. Ladie, gave a prize to the nicest sleigh. Last year Papa had won, and we hoped we would win again. Papa had a new white harness and new gold bells. He was so proud he could hardly wait until tomorrow.

Mamma and I did the dishes as quickly as possible, then Mamma went to her room. Tomorrow was special for Mamma, too.

She had her new outfit all ready for church. A new dress, bonnet and, her Christmas present from Papa, a new coat. Mamma was not a show off nor catty, but she couldn't wait until she could show her clothes to Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Morgan.

I had a new outfit, too. And I had tried it on about seven times already. It was perfect. It made me look so grown up, and that was what I wanted more than anything else, then.

Sister went to bed shortly after supper. But we knew she would be up several more times this evening. True to form, little sister was up a few minutes later, and Papa, as he did every year, took the gold leaf Bible off the shelf. Mamma sat in the chair by the chair where Papa was sitting. He opened the Bible and began to read.

"And it came to pass that . . . "

That was Christmas Eve at our house.

These two "sailors" seem to be enjoying themselves (where did Margorie Gordon and Pat Stover get those uniforms?). With two girls like Sherron McCoy (sitting) and Karen Reaman (dancing?) the Alpha Dinner was insured success.

—Photo by Haddon

The students attending the Christmas convo Monday afternoon were treated not only to a program of spiritual Christmas songs, but a jazz band provided swing sounds for all the swinging cats. Adding the beats are Mr. Lyle Hopkins, director of the program, Mike Flick on the drums, Joe Schwanter on the guitar and Fred Muller, bass.

— Photo by Haddon

Helluva Christmas

By Sharron O'Brien

The snow was dirty, and very cold. From our house we could see the lights of the shop windows go off. It was Christmas Eve and everyone was going home to have a good time. The wind made hollow noises through the cracks in the building, the light in the kitchen (all we had was candles) flickered.

We could hear the shouting of the bigger boys, who were out in the street throwing snowballs at the horses. We could hear the younger children screaming when they got their faces "washed."

My little sister was sitting in the corner. The fire had burned down to embers, and I was trying to build it up again when Papa came in.

He was not smiling, or laughing. He didn't have presents under his arms or the tree he had promised us for so long. But he did have something — a bottle. He yelled at my sister and she cringed, curling in her little corner as far as she could.

We wished Mamma was there. She always knew how to handle Papa when he was drinking, but she wasn't.

"Somebody's got to feed you brats—though I wouldn't really mind too much if you freeze and starve," he would say. "Just think, then I could go my own way again."

My sister and I never knew if he really meant it or not—we didn't want to know.

My sister had made some tree ornaments in school. They were sitting on the box we used for a table. Papa had promised us a tree and she brought home her ornaments carefully, so nothing would happen to them before they got on her tree. She was really hoping for that tree.

Mamma had taken me aside that morning and said she would bring us a tree that evening. I hadn't told my sister, hoping to surprise her.

About 8:30 Mamma came in the door. Papa was on the couch, in a stupor and didn't hear her come in. When she saw him, she burst into a speech on him that must have shaken the neighbors out of their wits. But worse than that she didn't have a tree.

Sister didn't say anything, but I could tell she was waiting for Mamma to smile and say "Well, the tree is downstairs, run down and get it!" But she didn't. Instead she said, "My feet are killing me. Why did I ever marry a drunk like you when I could have married someone who would give me the things a woman wants."

"Aw, go to ———," my father growled.

Mamma took off her dress and put on a dirty wool housecoat. Then she took the combs out of her hair and glanced at my sister and me.

"What's with you two—got the stares or something? Go on get out of here for a while! I'm tired, I want to be alone."

Sister and I put on our coats and went out.

We walked down the streets, running from the boys and went to the nice neighborhood. We could see the pretty trees and the fancy shop windows.

We heard the horses in the barns with their bells all a-jingle and saw the men making braids of their manes for tomorrow's big affair.

We sneaked up a stairway and peeked in some windows. There were families decorating trees or eating puddings, or reading aloud.

Soon little sister started crying. Crying hard. I took her by the hand and we went home.

I could hear Mamma and Papa yelling from the street. We went up the stairs, and opened the door quietly. Papa was sitting on the couch next to the table. He had a bottle in his hand and was drinking from it. Mamma was yelling, then she came at him with her fist closed. She took a swing at him and the bottle flew out of his hand. The bottle landed with a crash on the table, the ornaments smashing to the floor. My sister stood there horrified. Then with a flood of tears she ran to the room we shared.

Mamma and Papa didn't even hear us so I went to my room also. Here, my sister was crying. I was cold—the covers were dirty, but I crawled under them anyway. I took my pillow and put it over my ears—that way I couldn't hear the yelling. I closed my ears to the noise, and the crying, and I closed my eyes to the dirty room in a drafty slum apartment.

Then I dreamed of what Christmas Eve should really be like.

THE STUDENTS SPEAK

Let's sneak into a big downtown department store and take a sneak at the interviews being conducted by a fat, short gentleman dressed in a red suit and a snowy white beard.

And what would you like for Christmas little fellow?

Ted Hasler: Wall to wall floors in my bedroom, a crucifixion kit plus a key to Playboys Penthouse and a pair of 100% virgin wool ivy league underwear.

Owen Dejanovich: I want Santa Claus to turn Lake Michigan into beer and then to have all JC classes held at the beach.

Bob Adams: Money and a new paint job, also a good Christmas party followed by a good New Year's party, followed by many, many parties.

Carol Van Kooten: A well-stacked liquor cabinet for A.L. and me and some for Oots, too.

John Tienstra: A course in comparative anatomy by the braille system, also would prefer a female specimen.

Milt Marley: A head full of hair like "porcupine," a new "bike," and a scholarship to South Holland Institute of Technology.

Jerry Rutkowski: Abolishment of the police force so I don't get a ticket with my slow moving Ford.

Tim Wallace: Tuesday Weld in a stocking cap hanging on the mantle, pamphlet to all answers to Econ. final, and right to install bar in Union.

Maureen Sullivan: A quick trip to the moon away from studies to have a swinging time with the Martians.

Rich Pagoria: Money and a college education.

Sharon Boyle: A fireplace that works for fireplace parties.

Jim Naylor: A new Rolls-Royce to put under my old Buick radiator cap.

Larry Kaiser: I would like a season ticket for a reserve stool at the H. of K. I also want the basketball team to stop making those "minor miscues" like bad rebounding, shooting, dribbling and defense and win a few games!

Dean Little Daddy: I would like to have more registrations for POOOOK University (only a few openings left — 113 scholarships available for women only).

Pat Mion: I want to find out what the H——"cottage cheese and pepsi" means.

Rich Gurd: I want the House of Kings to be made a part of TJC as Annex D.

Donna Jessen: TJC to win a basketball game.

Dave Erickson: I want Santa to bring me a sweatshirt with P. W. written on it.

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A Very Happy New Year

THE FIRST GUESS

by Rich Pagoria

Last week I got the impression that some people around TJC think that I took some unwarranted swipes at the basketball team in my last column. Nothing could be further from the truth. In that column I made known my feeling about the outcome of a hypothetical contest between the high school and junior college basketball teams. I said then, and I have not since changed my mind, that the Wildcats would win such a contest. This reflects my opinion, and is not intended to be a knock on the team. On the contrary, in **all** games they played so far, they have frequent flashes of greatness. One example of this was the second-half comeback in the LaGrange game. But on the other hand, they have missed many chances, too.

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While thumbing through the newspaper of Concordia Teachers College, **The Spectator,** I ran across a story that is appropriate in this season of the post-season bowl games.

It is the habit of some college quarterbacks to write a list of all the team's plays on their wristband. Jim Field, the LSU signal caller, did this in a game with Florida.

After a hard tackle he found that the band was missing. He reported this to the coach, who told one of the officials. After the halftime ceremonies, one of the officials returned the band. It seems it had been found in the Florida dressing room. Incidentally, LSU was held scoreless in the second half.

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In the junior college Rose Bowl played last Saturday afternoon in Pasedena, California, Long Beach, the western representative, completely mauled powerful Tyler, Texas, 38-13.

No one who has followed the junior college teams this past season ever thought Tyler could take such a beating after being rated the number one team in the nation for the entire season.

Jim Bednar Chosen Grid All-American

Thornton junior college sophomore Jim Bednar was recently chosen the lone midwestern representative on the 1960 Grid-Wire JC All-American football squad.

Bednar was on the receiving end of 42 passes for 789 and 11 touchdowns, to break every existing Thornton pass receiving record.

Another contribution to the Bulldogs offense was Bednar's punt and kickoff returns. He averaged 38 yards on the punts and 52 on kickoffs. Also, playing defense at an end spot, Bednar, snarred 12 enemy passes.

Three teammates of Bednar—Owen Dejanovich, Bob Hurckes and Bart Pettice—received honorable mention.

Jim Bednar

Grid Record

Next year the football Bulldogs will be seeking their **seventh** straight conference championship. The Bulldogs have posted a 37-4-2 record in recent years.

Cagers Drop Five Straight

The Thornton junior college Bulldogs are now firmly situated in the cellar of the Northern Illinois junior college conference. They will seek to shake this burden tonight when they take on winless Amundsen, a newcomer to the junior college circuit.

Starting time for the affair is 7:30 p.m.

The latest loss Tuesday evening at George Williams college sends the Thornton record plunging to five losses in six outings. The Bulldogs defeated Elgin in their first contest of the year, but since then have fallen to LaSalle-Peru, Moline, Lyons, Wright and George Williams.

A rally in the closing minutes of the contest Tuesday brought George Williams a come from behind win at the expense of the slumping Bulldogs, 58-53. After leading most of the way the JC crew made a few costly errors in the final four minutes which were pounced on by the sharp-shooting Tom Kostes and Gene Pennington.

Pennington scored 20 points, while Kostes, a 6'-5" center, chipped in with 15 tallies. Jim Randolph was top scorer for Thornton with 15 markers. Jake Williams contributed 13 while Dave Hirtz hit for 11.

Randolph also led the Bulldogs in rebounding with 15 grabs, although George Williams shaded the losers in this department, 46-45.

The Indians shot a good .378 percentage from the floor to go with a .521 free throw mark. The Bulldogs were hampered by the not so spacious gym and the shaky basket rims and managed to connect on only .316 from the floor and .454 at the charity stripe.

The Indians moved out to an early six point bulge, 8-2, but the Bulldogs found their shooting eye on the court and then forged to front, 21-13. Williams kept the Bulldogs in the lead throughout the first half with his sharp outside shooting and the Thornton squad led at intermission, 31-2[illegible].

Randolph barged into his fourth personal foul after less than four minutes of the second half and was forced to sit out most of the remaining minutes. Soon the Bulldogs found themselves trailing 39-37.

The margin varied little from this point on until with four minutes remaining a pair of free throws put the Indians ahead to stay at 51-49. Ken Nelson added a singleton, but Thornton countered when Randolph, back off the bench, battered in a rebound shot and shaved the difference to 52-51. A couple of violations by Williams, however, put George William's back in the driver's seat and Pennington and Kostes hit to put the decision out of the reach of the Bulldogs.

KEGLER KORNER

By Bob Adams

It seems that the bowling league officers have not been keeping up to par with their predecessors. Last year at Thanksgiving there were two turkeys given away, one to the high man bowler for the day and one to the high woman bowler. This year, nothing.

Last year the bowling averages were always posted by Friday, or Monday at the latest. This year the Orange section has yet to be posted before Tuesday, although the Black section sheet has been posted by Monday every week.

Last year the league was sanctioned, which means much more work for the officers; this year it isn't. These facts seem to raise the question, "Why aren't these jobs being executed this year as they were last year?"

There is nothing that can be done about the past, but a well-planned Christmas party handled by the officers would raise my opinion of their ability to manage the affairs of the league. This, along with a more efficient job of posting records is badly needed at this stage of the game.

As the league prepares to adjourn for the holidays, there is a fierce battle for first place in both divisions. The Demons and the Alley-Cats are clawing it out in the Orange section, while it's the Holy Rollers fighting off the Splits in the Black section.

Seldom mentioned are the holders of the cellar position in each league, but since it is the Christmas season, I think it appropriate to mention them now. The Orange section is being trailed by the Daiquiris, 10-26, and the High Balls are losing in the Black section with a 8-28 record. It seems their names are going to their heads.

The standings, including Wednesday's bowling, are as follows:

Orange Section

	W	L
1. Alley Cats ..	25	11
2. Demons	25	11
3. Bowl-Weevils	24½	11½
4. Jalohas	22	14
5. Spastics	21	15
6. Untouchables	19	17
7. Playmates ..	16	20
8. Unmentionables	15½	20½
9. Doodle De Doos	12½	23½
10. Daiquiris	10	26

Black Section

	W	L
1. Holly Rollers	23	12
2. Directionals	22	14
3. Splits	21½	14½
4. Pick-ups	19	17
5. Bachelors	19	17
6. Four Freshmen	14	22
7. Bulldogs	14	22
8. Pine Heads ..	12	24
9. Unpredictables	11	25
10. High Balls	8	28

I will close out the year, now, with wishes for a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, and I hope all the bowlers receive a brand new ball from Santa.

Message To Students

A message to the Thornton junior college student body from superintendent James D. Logsdon "I think we are having a successful year. We are especially proud of the music department's progress as evident from the last program they presented."

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Crazy?!! No-Acting

Going through the always difficult task of practice for a large drama production are the players in the Thornton junior college production "Visit To A Small Planet." The cast as chosen by Drama Society sponsor Mr. Richard Pick are Bob Webster, Jerry Garber, Bob Gadbois, Skip Herr, Darlieth Griffin, Gail Janus, Don Stankus, Norlaine Johnson and Rich Dennis. The play will be presented Feb. 24 and 25.

— Photo by Haddon

OUT OF THIS WORLD

"Pick's" Cast for Play

Mr. Richard W. Pick, sponsor of the Thornton junior college Drama society, has released his selections of the cast for the society's bright and enchanting production, **Visit To A Small Planet**, Feb. 24 and 25.

As a result of the January try-outs, these selections were announced: Krenton, Jerry Garber; Tom Powers, Bob Gadbois; Roger Spelding, Bob Webster; Ellen Spelding, Gail Janus; Conrad Mayberry, Don Stankus; Reba Spelding, Norlaine Johnson; Aide, Skip Herr; Delton, Darlieth Griffin; TV technicians, Ron Heath and Rich Dennis.

The production will be presented in the auditorium on the evenings of the above dates. Students interested in devoting their time to any phase of the theatrical production should sign their name, address and phone number on the lists posted on the main bulletin board across from the library.

Chosen as chairmen of the various working committees were: student director, Sherron McCoy; stage manager, Paul Menke; light chairman, Dave Kersten; sound chairman, Bob Gadbois; make-up, Bonnie Kent; house manager, Sherron McCoy; publicity chairman, Sharron O'Brien; program chairman, Glenda Schowalter; and ticket chairman, Carol Neville.

Mr. Pick is head-director of the production.

"Daddy" Steals Co-ed Hearts

The Co-ed club Father-Daughter dinner, **My Heart Belongs to Daddy**, will be held Tuesday, Feb. 14, at Cavallini's restaurant at 6:30 p.m.

This year the annual affair is being presented by Delta sorority, headed by Pat Stover. The theme, **My Heart Belongs to Daddy** will be carried out by decorations which will revolve about the valentine motif.

Committees for the affair will be headed by Kathy Hathaway, entertainment; Darlieth Griffin, decorations; Fern Johnson, programs, and Mary Lou Webb, publicity.

Co-eds planning to attend are requested to sign the list that will be posted soon in the Co-ed room.

Pat Stover, Delta leader, says, "I hope to see everyone there with their favorite date, Dad. I'm sure everyone will have an enjoyable evening."

Mardi Gras Frolic Costumes Unique

January 7 saw the start of what many students hope will become an annual custom at TJC — the Masquerade dance. The event was declared a success by all who attended. Punch was served at the refreshment table.

Originality ran high. First prize, a top, for the top individual costume, Chiquita Banana, who was really Dan Klutchins. Rich Gurd and his date, Vicki Pelke won first prize for couples; they came as the ever-popular Budweiser can and church key. Their prizes were a junior shaving kit (which Rich hopes to be able to use someday), and a junior cosmetics kit for Vicki. Mrs. Nadine Hill and her husband were the only chaperones brave enough to show up in costume, so they received the faculty prize, a plastic kiddie golf club.

Among the other personalities present were flappers, sailors, pirates, a sailor and his South Sea Island girl, Fred and Wilma Flintstone, two leopards and the bad man from Cuba. Jim Naylor was especially "impressive" as an unwed Russian mother.

Entertainment was presented during the band's break. Frank Fliszar played several songs between acts. The cheerleaders led off the program with a tune from SOUTH PACIFIC, using Tom Keller as a "prop." Barb Iwinski did a tapdance to conclude the show.

Final Fling Offered Before TJC Finals

Thornton junior college will stage its second Cym Jam of the 1960-61 school year on Saturday night, Jan. 21. JC students will jam the new gym from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

Basketball, volleyball, ping-pong, the ever-popular trampolines and two sessions of swimming promise Gym Jam'ers a fine opportunity to shake the cobwebbs out of the old cranium in preparation for next week's finals. A combo made up of JC students will provide music for dancing after the athletic activities.

Gym Jam held last fall attracted approximately 200 students. Milt Marley, general chairman, is working hard with Sharon Boyle and Rich Pagoria, official poster-makers, to make tomorrow's student get-together an equally big success.

Miss Holton Resting In Washington, D.C.

The students and Courier staff extend their wishes for a speedy recovery from her recent illness, to Miss Grace Holton, Dean of Women at the college. Miss Holton is presently with her sister in Washington, D.C.

James Dean Comes Back

The Men's club of Thornton junior college will hold its third smoker of the year and the first of the new semester February 13, at 6:30 in the cafeteria.

Chosen for showing at the smoker was one of James Dean's memorial hits, **Rebel Without a Cause.** As usual the club will provide free refreshments to all comers—hamburgers and soft drinks.

Mr. Dale Helgesen is sponsor of the Men's club.

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The TJC Men's club also has chosen the date of the annual Mother-Son banquet. The affair will be held Monday evening, May 15, appropriate since this is the day after Mother's Day. The banquet will be held in Cavallini's Midlothian restaurant.

CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 20	End of Semester
Saturday, Jan. 21	Gym Jam (7:30-11:00 p.m.)
Jan. 23-27	Final Exams
Monday, Jan. 30	Orientation Testing
Tuesday, Jan. 31	Registration (A-L)
Wednesday, Feb. 1	Registration (M-Z)
Thursday, Feb. 2	First day of Spring Semester

Register Jan. 31, Feb. 1 Classes Resume Feb. 2

Final registration for the spring semester will be held in the library on January 31 and February 1, 1961. All students whose last names begin with "A" through "L" will register on Tuesday, Jan. 31; and those students whose last names begin with "M" through "Z" will register Wednesday, Feb. 1. The hours of registration are 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and from 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Students who have completed a preliminary registration will report directly to the college library. Before completing his final registration, the student should check his program with the class schedule and confer with his adviser concerning any conflicts or changes.

All tuition and fees will be due and payable at the Business Manager's office on the first floor. Come prepared to pay all charges and fees on the day of registration.

All new students will meet in Annex B on Broadway ave. at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 31, for an orientation program. The students will participate in a series of conferences and tests. These tests must be taken before registration can be completed.

Students registered for college alegbra and trigonometry must take mathematics placement test on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 31, in Annex B, unless the test has been completed earlier.

There will be a general assembly for the faculty and student body on Thursday, Feb. 2, at 9:00 a.m. in the auditorium. Dr. J. D. Logsdon, superintendent, will address the assembly. Classes will not meet until after the assembly

All new students must have filed a report of physical examination before final registration can be completed.

Students now in school should be prepared to supply the 1961 license numbers in order to bring their decal application up to date. New students may obtain applications at registration time.

Phys. Ed. Department Expanding

The Board of Education of School District 205 recently OK'd the expansion of outdoor physical education facilities through the clearance of land southeast of the main building.

In the past years, it has been the policy of the school board to buy all reasonably attainable property adjacent to the school for the purpose of future expansion. Houses on the selected property had been rented-out in order to defray the cost of their purchase.

However, the Board found it more economical at this time to raze the deteriorating structures. Some of the cleared land will be used for expansion of high school parking, also.

Finish Redecoration Library Expanded

The paint-smeared men clad in coveralls are gone. Dean Dulgar has moved into his new office. And the TJC library's stack room has so much vacant floor space that this year's prom committee is contemplating staging the dance there.

What are they going to do with all that room?

According to Miss Doris Halverson, librarian, a good deal of the new floor space will be used to lengthen the distance between stacks from the present 18 inches to three feet. You big fellows can quit worrying about de-shelving books with your elbows.

Miss Halverson also hopes to add at least four double-faced sections of stacks and 1000 volumes to the library by next fall. The JC library currently contains about 12,500 books.

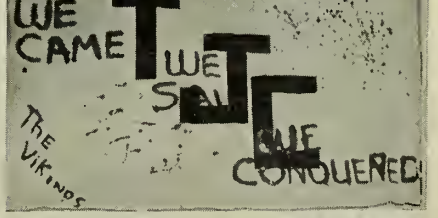
New shelving for large art books and other out-sized volumes has been added at the rear of the stack room. Books shelved in this area will be identified in the card file.

Political science students may find their government books all together in one stack—under one of the new lights. All TJC students may rejoice at the introduction of study carrels into the stack room.

Miss Halverson, who plans, to move the fiction selections to the stack room in order to add two more tables to the study area, said of the library's present state of confusion, "We hope you'll bear with us until it's finished."

Personal Data Sheets Go to Courier Office

It is requested that all sophomores fill out a personal data sheet for the 1961 "Caldron" as soon as possible. The forms may be obtained at the librarian's desk or in the publication's room. Completed forms should be returned to the publication's room. The "Caldron" staff needs this information at once. Your cooperation will be appreciated.



This is the inter-school trophy awarded to the victor of any Bloom-Thornton athletic contest. Since its conception early last year, the flag has been kept by Thornton through three victories. The latest was last Saturday's 58-54 win over the Bloom Vikings.

— Haddon Photo

TOURS BRITISH ISLES

Miss Weis Sports English Compact

"Wouldn't it be loverly . . ." to spend six glorious, carefree weeks putt, putt, puttering through scenic British countryside in a temperamental Morris Minor 1000 — the English equivalent of our Volkswagen? Miss Marie D. Weis, instructor of business law and American government at Thornton junior college, will tell you so. She had a wonderful time last summer "shutter bugging" her way through England, Wales, Scotland, the Irish Republic and Northern Ireland.

Miss Weis and fellow-traveler Miss Pauline Pierce, formerly a teacher at TTHS, took a jet flight from Chicago to arrive in London on June 19. They transferred their belongings to the little Morris Minor, and then the fun began.

Car Trouble

Miss Weis, who drives a big gas guzzler in the States, admits that she had some trouble getting used to the pint-sized English compact. Sitting on the right hand side of the car and manipulating the stick shift with her left hand proved to be a gear-grinding experience.

She did, however, manage to avoid driving on the right side of the road, which is the wrong side in England. "But then those English roads are so narrow it's hard to tell the right side from the wrong side anyway," Miss Weis observed.

"British Visitors"

In spite of the narrow roads with their overhanging bushes, the cyclists and picnickers who lined the roadsides, and several stalls, the teachers arrived safely in the Guilford area, which was at one time the home of Miss Weis' maternal grandfather. Miss Weis attributes her success with the balky Minor to the "British Visitors" sign which decorated the back of the wagon. "I didn't once get honked at for doing things which I would have been honked at for

MISS WEIS

doing in my own country," she commented.

Sights

With the Morris Minor finally well in hand, Miss Weis and Miss Pierce drove on to Winchester, to look for the Creat hall where King Arthur met with his Knights of the Round Table. Here the two women had the good fortune to stumble upon a session of the British court of Assizes. The curious Americans watched black-robed barristers in white wigs defend their unfortunate clients, who were confined in docks. The non-jury trials were being conducted before the high court "recorder," or judge.

In Winchester, Miss Weis and her companion were also delighted to find Chicago-type Wimpyburgers. "I didn't go to England primarily to eat," smiled the JC government professor, "for British cooking isn't notoriously good. But it was nice to find a Wimpy restaurant. In fact, we ate there twice."

At Dorchestire, England, the two adventurers visited Hang Man's house, the old homestead of Judge Jeffery of the Bloody Assizes fame. Later, while at Princeton, Miss Weis photographed Dartmoor prison.

Princeton is also the home of England's Dartmoor ponies. As Miss Weis sat in her Morris Minor watching the tiny animals roam freely through the town, she was startled to feel a puff of warm, moist air against her cheek. One of the ponies had thrust his muzzle through the open car window, and yes, you guessed it. "I turned my head and got a kiss from the pony."

Shakespeare

Miss Weis and Miss Pierce stopped next at Plymouth to take pictures of the bridge where 17th Century Puritans embarked for the new world. At Stratford, the vacationeers attended a performance of William Shakespeare's Taming of the Shrew. "I had already seen the play," Miss Weis stated, "but those Shakespearean actors are just superb. If I could see them perform many of his plays, I would become a confirmed Shakespeare fan." She also took a boat ride on the Avon river which flows by the great playwrigth's former Stratford home.

At Langollen, Wales, Miss Weis attended the International Music Festival. Contestants included folk dancers from Yugoslavia, but no entrees from the United States. While in Wales, the tourists stayed at Penrhyndeudraeth. This little town bear a dubious distinction. Its big name is the longest on record.

While in Ireland Miss Weis visited Dublin, Wexford, and the lakes of Kilarney. But it was the Giant's causeway which impressed her most. She described the great rocks (Some of the stone formations resemble the pipes of an organ. Others suggest a cathedral.) as the "outstanding sight in Northern Ireland." Legend maintains that a giant built the stone masterpiece as the result of his feud with an Irishman.

"Tea Time"

TJC'ers who stay up nights to watch British movies on the late, late or early, early shows may be surprised to learn that "Tea Time" is, in reality, the thing to do in England. Britishers never miss their tea. Miss Weis remarked that she actually observed them stop at the roadside, pull out their portable tea sets and gas stoves, and proceed to enjoy their "set" tea. (A light supper served with "high" tea distinguished it from "set" tea which includes only scones and jam, Divon cream, or strawberries.)

Finale

Our travelers wound up their trip with a week in London. A round of play-going, an excursion to the magnificent Kew Gardens park, a tour of Whipsnade zoo, a visit to Petticoat lane (the London counterpart of Chicago's Maxwell street) and a boat ride on the Thames highlighted their final whirl of activities.

Miss Weis feels that students can learn a lot from travel abroad. She advises students who plan such a trip to do a little advance research. From her previous travel experiences on the Continent, she also believes that knowledge of a foreign language is extremely helpful.

★ SOUNDS ★

By John Tienstra

Ever try to have an open mind? You try not to ally yourself with this or that cause. You try to see the virtues (and liabilities) of all views. What happens? You always end up being called biased, frequently by almost all concerned.

The cause rests in ignorant reasoning that "you're either for us or ag'in us."

If you think that white musicians have their merits, somebody will accuse you of being anti-Negro; if you think that certain virtues of jazz are more likely to be found among Negro musicians than among whites, then you'll be called anti-white. Everywhere you will come across these pressures of identifying yourself with this viewpoint or that.

So you become a beatnik. But you are not escaping conformity, you are merely conforming to another group.

Jazz is an art that proclaims as one of its chief virtues a belief in the right of each individual to say it as he sees it and to find his own individual expression.

Jazz is one medium of expression, but what about you? How much of an individual are you?

Conformity

In college, do you drink because other people drink, or because you just like to drink? Do you make a fool of yourself because other people make fools of themselves to attract attention, or do you enjoy making a fool of yourself? Do you go to school to make a grade so you can pass or do you go to school to learn? Do you revolt and rebel just because that is the thing to do, or do you revolt and rebel because you really believe in what you are rebelling against?

In other words, do you conform to the norm or do you think for yourself without being influenced by the masses?

Individual expression is a wonderful things, if it is used in the right way and if it goes in the right direction. In which direction are you going?

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The Cloister—Anita O'day, Jan. 23-Feb. 5.

Sutherland—Art Farmer-Benny Golison Jazztet, Jan 18-29.

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JEST COMMENTS

What would happen if:

everyone played cards in the Union Room?

everyone smoked in the Courier office?

no one decided to take psychology?

a zoo teacher became Dean of Men?

an English teacher became Dean of Women?

the loving cup was found at Art's?

the kitchen served good coffee?

Playboy was required reading in English courses?

Literature teachers dug Mickey Spillane or Jack Kerouac?

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Editorial

Spring Is in the Air

It's that time of the school year again when every student is subjected to standing before the educator's measuring stick in order to tally up another mark of growth in the learning process. Many pupils have already sprouted up to greater heights and will naturally receive all the benefits thereof; but then there are some who have failed to grow even a mole's height in their educational development.

However, we all have one or more semesters ahead of us in the coming years in which to display our buds of knowledge and blooms of material progress. The spring of 1961 for many will be the season when the prospective fruitful harvest is planted and nourished with the hopes of a bountiful display in the garden of education come the pomp and circumstance of June. All of the really "aiming" students at TJC and any other students pointed towards the successful goal of the future will use this time to definitely mature in their all-around activities.

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The spring of the year also brings about another season of gay parties, dances, sports activities and outdoor movements. Although a look out of the window today might cause us to think more of a sparkling fire-place and Johnny Mathis abulms, there will be the warm air and sunshine floating into this area in the very near future. It's not too early to be thinking about the Spring Prom—and that's exactly what the Student council has been doing for the last few weeks. Even before Christmas the organization has been laying the foundation for the annual spring caper and if all the arrangements are carried out as they have been started there is sure to be a really fine last fling for the sophomores and final outing of the year frosh-wise on the night of June 3.

Chairman Don Stankus has been working with the editor of this sheet and the rest of the Council in preparing a room and dance band for the big night. Many of the student body had suggested a downtown hotel in preference to a "Hyde Park" area room because of the greater facilities and nicer setting. The Council worked hard and long on this idea but could not find a suitable downtown hotel which would accept a group of our size on agreeable terms. Many felt the group was too small, others that it was too large. There were some that were too expensive and even others were too shabby for their erroneous raves.

At any rate, the Windamere is probably the sharpest hotel on the south side and its arrangements will work out fine with its duo-room set-up and its nearness to the downtown night spots for the after-dinner refreshments. It's not always what a place is that counts, but rather what we make it! With the same enthusiastic backing the Council has been receiving from the student body all year, in June the Prom will rank as the greatest social activity of the year.

Is This Your Mess?

Is it true that the Union room at J.C. is the "Garbage Garden of the Universe?" The grapevine tells us that this "Refuse Refuge" cultivates a breed of immature, egotistical, ignorant and slovenly husband-seekers and draft-dodgers.

Picture it: one small room, smokey, noisy and overcrowded, occupied by loud and ill-mannered students (children in disguise), draped over a chaotic arrangement of tables and chairs, who are trying to play adult and failing miserably. The barbaric inclinations of this irresponsible group are illustrated in various ways — cups and saucers precariously balanced, pop bottles strewn carelessly about the room, crumpled lunch bags tossed into any unoccupied space and even into the light fixtures.

Recently, to add to this disgraceful display of sloth and vulgarity, a group of simple-minded students used their artistic inhibitions to the best disadvantage by emaciating a damp newspaper into numberless pieces and by disposing of their handiwork in the most convenient place — the nearest corner. Later, a member of the Co-ed club was further appalled at the behavior of the supposedly select young people of the nation, when she discovered a glass buried beneath the remains of the newspaper.

Don't the students at J.C. realize yet that ash trays are to be used for the disposal of ashes, not to support eating utensils, that cups are meant to hold coffee, not cigarette butts, that chairs are meant for people to sit on, not to collapse on, that the floor is meant to walk on not to store unwanted articles, that the garbage cans are not to be used as incinerators, and that the Union room is a privilege and not a right? We certainly act like a group of spoiled brats, but when the administration extends a restraining hand on our activities, we are highly insulted. We demand adult privileges, but we "refuse" to act accordingly. We persist in disgusting habits which should have been discarded long ago. Common sense should tell us that these undesirable traits only make us look ignorant and foolish to our fellow students. But, for those students who encourage their juvenile antics, they are of an even more lowly breed. Still worse than these two categories are those students who rest on their laurels and view the situation tolerantly, while absently chewing on their olive branches.

What a gutter we, the elite of the nation, are crawling in! Shall we do something about it, or shall we persist in our ill-bred activities? It's up to us!

Theros

By Don Stankus

Two a.m. in the morning found a lone figure walking down a street in Rome, Italy. The air was clean and brisk, the city was quiet with only the sound of two tired feet walking an endless distance. "Arrecederci Roma," good-bye to Rome. The lone figure was saying his good-bye now, at this godly hour, when life was intimate. More than likely, this would be the last time . . . so good-bye to a wonderful, beautiful place."

The Colosseum stood amidst a multitude of shadows . . . shadows hiding age and past. The spot where it was once the Lions vs. the Christians was quiet, crumbling and alone.

And it's all clear now. Man may burn the earth and leave a trail of destruction behind, but he will greet death alone and will crumble to dust without the sound of violins. With each pulsation of the heart . . . life becomes less . . . minutes die, never to be seen again except maybe in monument.

Never to return . . . the instant your heart stops, you're as dead as you'll ever be, but maybe for a mere instant you know it's coming . . . but you can't scream or cry, and you just die alone . . . ten thousand days of life past, but somebody only thought won't worry any more. He's just another dust particle now. Too bad he never was really alive.

Thousands of people die every day . . . like everybody and you don't get three cuts before, either. When that bell buzzer or whatever it is plays, that is it . . . it . . . it.

How many times have you heard—

"The things I'd do if I was young again . . ."
"A long time ago . . ."
"It used to be so wonderful . . ."
"I'll do it tomorrow . . ."

"John died yesterday, never knew what hit him . . ."

Well, the "truth" is, you never really get old because you're not around long enough. Life is youth, until it becomes death . . . then it is old. The long times ago are recollections of people who are sorry they waited so long to really start living. Don't do it tomorrow . . . you might be dead.

If you tell people you want to live each day as if it's the last, they may say you've taken a course in "Beat philosophy," and it's against society. Well, the——— with society, it's you're life. If you ask yourself how you would live the last day and if you find a true satisfaction and not a feeling of emptiness or guilt, then start living your last days now, and "take death easy."

Maybe you've always wanted to do something . . . maybe walk down a deserted street and sing "Dixie" at the top of your lungs . . . and you answer yes to—true satisfaction. Do it. You might end up in jail, but that might be fun, and you'll have the consolation of having sung at two in the morning on a deserted street. Not only that, but if you die in jail the state will bury you. If they don't, the Confederation might.

Make a list of the ten thousand things you want to do before dying . . . and start doing. It's fantasy to believe in an eternal life . . . on earth. Man was put in the pit of earth to die, but to live first. To find the light at the top of the bottomless pit or to keep falling in darkness.

Life is an individual thing. What the individual wants differs, but truth of satisfaction is the bible on which "living" is based.

When you awake in the morning,
And you look into the mirror . . .
And into "open eyes" . . .
Live . . . vie, vie, vie . . .

STUDENTS SPEAK

What did you get out of TJC this semester?

Milt Marley: Although I only picked up three honor points, I can actually say that my three favorite instructors were Moe, Larry, and Curly. I am also proud to say that I **watched** all of the TJC basketball games this semester.

Frank Fliszar: New interests were developed by the scores. I have met many new and friendly socialites. And in conclusion I'd like to say so long to all of these new friends.

Dennis Dornburg: A lot of hangovers and POOOOK.

Rich Gurd: More hangovers than Denny had, and a Master's Degree at POOOOK U. in orgy.

Owen Dejanovich: I have furthered my advancement for an education.

Barb Enright: A lot of social life and not enough of studying.

John Tienstra: I learned how to revolt, how to obtain Christmas trees, and acquired knowledge in miscellaneous indoor sports.

Barb Jankowski: Knowledge about things other than academic courses.

Sharon Boyle: Bruises and battle scars.

Sue Ross: Some decent midterm grades, life membership in the International POOOOK organization, a half-finished literary supplement, membership in a triumvirate (Rutkowski, White and Ross) and a whale of a good time.

Gerry Compton: I learned about psychology, and a lot of headaches from wine, women, and wisdom that I didn't get.

Judy Byars: So much that I am not going to be around next semester.

Vicki Anderson: I've learned that you can't sleep and get good grades, and also that its better to write the outline before you write the theme.

Arlene Markoff: I learned how to act spastic, how to take long walks, (with Ted Hasler's help) and what P-a-l-c symbols are.

Ted Hasler: A place to hang my pictures, and a neuter.

Joyce Arcus: Not much from Zoology, that's why I might be taking it over.

EXAM SCHEDULE

Monday, January 23, 1961

From 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Course	Where Held
English 101, all sections	Cafeteria
English 102	Cafeteria
English Literature	Room 310

From 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Economics 201, both sections	Room B-3
French 101, both sections	Room B-4

From 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Psychology, both sections	Room B-1

From 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

American History, all sections	Cafeteria

Tuesday, January 24, 1961

From 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Chemistry 101, all sections	Cafeteria
Chemistry 102, all sections	Cafeteria
Chemistry 201	Cafeteria
Spanish 103	Room B-4
Journalism	Room 310

From 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Accounting 102	Room 240
Business Machines	Room 326
Speech 108, Miss Child's section	Room B-5
Math 201	Room B-2
History 101	Room B-1

From 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Math 102, Mr. Godwin's section	Room 230-B
Math 102, Mrs. Skye's section	Room B-2
Math 202	Room B-2
Math 100, Fundamental Math	Room B-2
Math 103	Room B-2

From 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

American Government, all sections	Cafeteria

Wednesday, January 25, 1961

From 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Geology 101, all sections	Cafeteria
Zoology 101, all sections	Cafeteria

From 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Speech 108, Mr. Riley's section	Room B-5
German 101	Room B-4
Shorthand 101	Room 318

From 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Math 101, College Algebra, all sections	Room B-2
English 201, Business Letters	Room 240

From 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Boys' Hygiene, all sections	Cafeteria
Girls' Hygiene, all sections	Cafeteria

Thursday, January 26, 1961

From 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Physics, both sections	Room 230-B
Economics 101, both sections	Cafeteria
Art 101, both sections	Room 226-A
Spanish 101	Room B-4
Typing 102, 201, 202	Room 323

From 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Sociology, both sections	Room B-1
Shakespeare	Room 310
Shorthand 201	Room 240

From 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Business Law, both sections	Room C-1
French 103	Room B-4

From 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

English 103, American Literature, all sections	Cafeteria

Friday, January 27, 1961

From 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Engineering Drawing, all sections	Cafeteria
German 103	Room 240

From 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Education 201	Room 240
History 201	Room B-1

From 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Accounting 101, all sections	Room B-3
Accounting 201	Room 240

Happy Hanukkah Rabbi Tindall

The Courier dedicates this little poem recently published by the Chicago Heights Star to TJC Bulldog Rich Tindall:

HANUKKAH

Hanukkah is such fun,
Hanukkah, Hanukkah for everyone.
Eight little candles in a row,
Answer the questions yes or no.
Hanukkah is fun and Hanukkah is gay,
That's when the children dance and play.

——Larry Wolfson

Tickets Available For TTHS Sports

Thornton junior college dean Lee Dulgar sends this reminder to the TJC students who enjoy the high school athletic program, that tickets for all Thornton high school sports events can be purchased in the cafeteria for student prices with the presentation of JC identification cards.

Council Plans Valentine Hop

Mrs. Helen Fesler, sponsor of the Student council, has announced that plans are now being made for the annual Valentine Dance. It will be held Feb. 11 in the Girls' Gym.

Larry Kaiser and Peggy Lynn are co-chairmen of the event. Further plans will be announced after they have met with the heads of the various committees.

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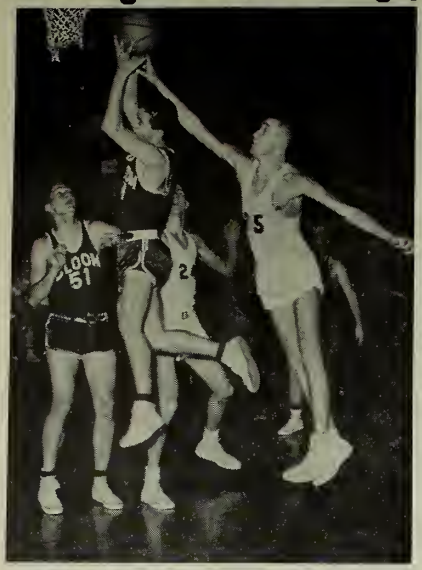
Yes sir . . . nobody can say JC's sophomore class doesn't have talent! Look at the Union Room Tree . . . look at the Bulldog posters . . . look at our tombstone . . . look at the Christmas tree! And now listen to our poetry.

Don't think for one moment that we don't have literary talent lying hidden in the minds of some of our upper-classmen. One, who prefers for some unknown reason to remain anonymous, composed the following masterpiece halfway through Mr. Sprague's Econ class:

DUOPSONY OR NOT DUOPSONY—THAT IS THE QUESTION

Mr. Sprague began to tell
About the different "opolies."
The company who holds the market
Is said to have monopoly;
A market that is controlled by few
Is called an oligopoly;
When two control the same product,
We have a big duopoly.
I couldn't read the notes he wrote
Because he wrote them sloppily.

Bulldogs Shock Vikings, 58-54



Attempting to knock the rebound from the grasp of Bloom's Dave Pignotti, is Thornton's Denny Brennan. The Bulldogs edged the visiting Vikes, 58-54, and retained the trophy-flag pictured on page 1. —Photo by Haddon

Jake Tallies 21; Reserves Aid

The Bulldogs of Thornton junior college, under the guidance of head coach Pete Schloss, blasted Northern Illinois junior college conference arch rival Bloom, 58-54, last Saturday at Harvey.

The win brings Thornton's record for the season to 3-6, while the NIJCC record is 3-4.

Icing this victory for the Bulldogs was guard Jake Williams who notched 21 points. Dave Hirtz followed with nine, while Bart Pettice and Denny Brennan each tallied seven. Dennis Connor sparked the Bloom effort with 16 markers.

Jim Randolph led Thornton on the boards with 11 of the Bulldog's 37 rebounds. The Vikings managed to pull down 38.

Thus far this season, Thornton has managed to drop only Amundsen and Bloom in loop action, while losing to LaSalle-Peru, Moline and Wright.

One non-league win over Elgin is recorded while exhibition losses came from George Williams and La Grange.

In the Bloom game, a team effort carried the Bulldogs to the win. Reserves Rich Tindall, Dan Klutchins and Lou Hanacek all added strategic points to the exciting, hard fought battle.

After starting slow, both squads gradually keened their shooting-eyes until the match became a steady-scoring struggle. At half-time, the Bulldogs held a slim, 29-26, lead.

This lead increased gradually throughout the opening minutes of the second half to 45-33, but then a Connor sparked rally brought the Vikings to a near tie, 52-50. However, Bloom fouls and Bulldog free throws gave the verdict to Thornton, 58-54.

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In recent action around the loop, Wilson downed Elgin, 62-54, and Crane downed highly touted Joliet, 76-72. In this match ex-Bloom high star Homer Thurman pumped through 42 points to lead all scorers.

The former Bloom star took 36 shots to sink 16 field goals and dropped in 10 free throws in 11 tries. It was Joliet's second defeat in 14 starts.

The top attraction yesterday found undefeated league leader LaSalle-Peru facing tough Crane at Chicago.

THE FIRST GUESS

by Rich Pagoria

I won't comment on the Bloom game, except to say congratulations, Pete and Jake. I haven't seen such a joyous look on Pete's face since the football team routed Wilson in the homecoming game.

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I read an interesting article in the DAILY NEWS that should be a good subject to kick aruond for awhile. The article read as follows: "Some day basketball will come around to our suggested rule — allow each team 30 feet of players on the floor, five six-footers or any combination that add up to the same."

Now I won't take the time to discuss the merits and disadvantages of the plan, but it is fun to imagine that the rule has just been adopted, and look at the area teams.

First, let's look at the high school, which is considered a fairly large prep squad. Looking down the line we see heights of 5' 11", 6', 6' 1", 6' 4", and 6' 7" for a total of 31' 1", which is, of course, 13 inches over the allowed maximum. Not much over, you say? Let's look again.

J.C. has a small team by any standards, but let's figure by the proposed new rule. When we look at the college team we see 5' 8", 5' 10", 6' 1", and 6' 4" for a total of 29' 11". This is only one inch below the maximum.

The height difference between the two teams now takes on new meaning. The college could not come close to matching the rebounding of the high school, so that "small" difference can make a big difference on the basketball court.

Now let's go back to the new rule. The college team is only one inch under the maximum, so they could play anyone under more favorable conditions than they can now. The biggest height advantage a team could enjoy over the Bulldogs is one inch, and it would be hard to imagine a team pulling it that close.

Is the idea as ridiculous as it seemed at first?

Cagers Face Tough Foes

After seeking to improve their league record of 2-4 last night at Morton junior college, the Bulldogs of Thornton JC will travel south to Lincoln, Illinois, Saturday, Jan. 28, with hopes of improving their overall record of 3-4.

From now, through the end of the season, the schedule gets increasingly tough with such powers as Wilson, Crane, Joliet, and Wheaton on tap.

However, the Bulldogs have two starters rounding back into shape — Jake Williams and Bart Pettice — who should add to the offensive strength of the squad.

Other starters for Schloss' crew are Dave Hirtz, Jim Randolph and Denny Brennan. Adding a powerful impact from the bench as of late are Rich Tindall, Dan Klutchins, Lou Hanacek and Dwight Lewis.

Bloom Bowlers Top Thornton Keglers

The rivalry between Thornton and Bloom has carried over to the junior colleges. Dec. 1, 1960, bowling was newly added to competiton.

Lee Howles, Paul Wickerts, Dennis Satterbloom and Bob Adams faced four representatives of Bloom community college at Olympia Lanes in Chicago Heights in the first bowling match between the two schools.

The outcome of the match was not good from the TJC side of the fence, since BCC won two of the three games—one by over 100 pins. The last two games went over 775, very commendable for a four-man team.

The teams decided to meet at Coral Lanes for a return match; Thornton hoping to avenge the defeat. The return match was held Jan. 8 and Thornton representatives, "confidently" bowling on their own alleys, dropped all three games to the keglers from Bloom.

Not giving up easily, the Thornton bowlers again challenged Bloom; this time arrangements were made for the women from each school to form teams, too. The guys from Thornton went for this in a big way, at least they would have fun, even if they did lose again. But, alas, several of the Thornton girls didn't show up and the women's teams did not bowl.

The men, not having Thornton girls to concentrate on, bowled very well. The contest was held between five-man teams; the Thornton representatives wer the four original members, plus Bob Miller, and Milt Marley. Howells, Marley and Miller each bowled two games, while Wicherts, Satterbloom and Adams bowled all three.

In the first game, Bloom won with a towering 899 total to TJC's 833. In the second game, Jerry Ryan, Bloom's anchor man, struck on his last ball in the tenth to sew up the game, 847 to 846.

The last game was a different story. Angered over the stolen victory and led by Marley's towering 243, the Thornton keglers took the third game, 874 to 834.

KEGLER KORNER

This week's bowling was the last session for the semester, so some of your teammates may not be back at our next meeting. There will be no bowling next week, due to those '(!*)' semester tests, but we will be back at it on Wednesday, Feb. 8.

Position night, Wednesday, found furious action in each league, but the two top teams, the Demons and the Directionals, came through undaunted, each winning three against the second place teams.

In the Orange section the Bowl-Weevils grabbed three from the (so-called) Untouchables to take over second place from the Alley-Cats. The Spastics and the Playmates each won two games, and the Doodle De Doos took three from the lowly Daiquiris.

The Directionals continued to dominate the Black section by handing the Pick-ups three losses. By winning three games from the Splits, the Bachelors took over second place from the Pick-ups, four games behind the leaders. The Holy Rollers and the Four Freshmen each took two games, but due to several new bowlers the results of the match between the Unpredictables and the High Balls were not ready by press time.

The standings as of Jan. 18 are as follows:

Orange Section

	Won	Lost
Demons	35	13
Bowl-Weevils	32½	15½
Alley-Cats	30½	17½
Spastics	27	21
Jalohas	26	22
Untouchables	25½	22½
Playmates	23	25
Doodle De Doos	18½	29½
Unmentionables	16½	31½
Daiquiris	11	37

Black Section

	Won	Lost
Directionals	31	15
Bachelors	30	18
Pick-ups	28	20
Holy Rollers	27	21
Splits	26½	21½
Bulldogs	20	28
Four Freshmen	18	30
Pin Heads	16	32
Unpredictables	?	?
High Balls	?	?

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Dinner, Dance Highlight Valentine's Day

February 14, the traditional date of honoring St. Valentine, has a special, extraordinary significance this year. On this night the hearts of the Thornton junior college co-eds will belong solely to "Daddy." The dads will be feted by their daughters to a fun-filled evening in the Cypress Room of Cavallini's restaurant in Midlothian.

At 6:30 p.m. tomato juice cocktails with other appetizers will be served, followed by a delicious banquet including either fried chicken or roast sirloin of beef, whipped potatoes, peas, relishes, salads and rolls. As a special treat the menu will include Cavallini's famous mostiaccioli, a noodle and meat sauce dish of Italian origin. A finishing touch of the dinner will be a dessert of lemon chiffon pie squares.

To picture the theme for the evening, "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," three dimensional hearts will be suspended from the ceiling. Also included in the decor will be a centerpiece of a heart with the silhouette of a dad for each separate table. A flower centerpiece of red and white carnations will grace the head table.

A highlight of the evening will be the selection of a "Dad of the Night." He will be given an award plus a humorous satire on Dads which he will participate in during the rest of the program.

The entertainment will include a special tribute to Dads by a sextette composed of Co-ed club members singing "My Heart Belongs to Daddy." Also a melodrama, "And the Lights Went Out," by Jessie Palmer Pierce will be presented by the Co-eds and their dads. This will be follow by a community-type sing.

Special guests of the Co-ed club for the occasion are Miss D. Halverson and Dean and Mrs. Lee Dulgar.

Committee chairmen whose plans for the evening are well under way are: Sue Griffin, decorations; Fern Johnson and Gail Janus, programs; Mary Lou Webb, publicity, and Kathy Hathaway, entertainment. Pat Stover, Delta Sorority leader and chairman of the entire affair, urges all co-eds to take this opportunity to get better acquainted with their best boyfriend—Dad.

Visit TJC's Small Planet

Have you ever built a Greek column? Have you ever explained the facts of life as they are on another planet to an earthling? If not, you haven't been working on the JC Drama Society play, **Visit to a Small Planet**, to be presented on Feb. 24 and 25.

According to stage manager, Paul Menke, the set is in the finishing stages now with the application of the final coat of paint. Ticket chairman, Carole Neville, is tearing out her hair, but managing between tears to sell, distribute and keep track of the tickets.

Those strange people you have seen walking slowly down the halls murmuring odd bits of strange dialogue are not really crazy—yet. They are simply actors rehearsing their lines. The cast: Jerry Garber, Gail Janus, Don Stankus, Bob Webster, Norlaine Johnson, Bob Gadbois, Sue Griffith, Ted Herr, Ron Heath and Joe Starkey have had many evenings of fun mastering their parts. But they will be rewarded for their diligent efforts when the audience sees the wonderful job they have done.

For an inside look on the progress of the play, here are a few candid comments from the cast members.

Don Stankus: "The play? Well, it's getting more passionate by the moment. We have a real gone monster who talks to cats, a dumb brunette and a whole cast of assorted weirds. It should be very interesting to everyone who comes."

Jerry Garber: "Well, we've got a cat that looks like a small cow; I can't talk to it; it talks to me. And I have discovered that hydrogen really is fun."

Bob Gadbois: "Washington and the pentagon will blow their tops.

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Eight Co-eds Aim at Crown

Well, it looks like spring is finally on its way. How can you tell? Easy . . . the Co-ed club just finished its preliminary election for members of the Staggette Court. The list of lucky girls is posted on the bulletin board today.

Eight girls are elected, four from each class. From this list on Wednesday and Thursday will be elected the sophomore Sweetheart and the freshman Maid of Honor.

Four of the subchairmen involved in the Valentine's Day dance tomorrow night gather about their head chairman Larry Kaiser for a review of the plans and accomplishments of the work groups. The dance will be held in the Girl's gym on the second floor and Tony Marterie will provide the music for the affair. — Haddon Photo

Tony Marterie Provides Sounds

Larry Kaiser and Peggy Lynn, general co-chairmen of the Valentine Dance, announce that plans for the event are now being completed. "Heart of My Heart" will be held tomorrow night, Feb. 11, from 8:30 to 11:30 in the Girls' Gym. Tickets are on sale for $1.50 per couple. They can be purchased at the door or from any committee chairman.

The dance is sponsored by the TJC Student Council. Mrs. Helen Fesler and Mr. Robert Owens are faculty sponsors of the organization.

Committee chairmen have been appointed as follows: tickets—Sharon Scholz and Milt Marley; bids—Judy Masters and Jim Naylor; refreshments—Jim Linse; entertainment—Rich Pagoria; chaperons—Larry Kaiser, and publicity—Sharon Boyle.

According to Jim, coke, orange pop, and cookies will constitute refreshments for the evening.

Miss Judith Glickstein, Mrs. Ann Mitchell and Miss Dorothy Lieb have been some selections to chaperone the event.

Students will enter the gym to find its atmospbere transformed to a romantic mood, with red, white and pink decorations and potted palms carrying out the theme.

Music for the evening will be provided by the band of Tony Marterie. The brother of Ralph Marterie, Tony plays for many college proms and dances in the area. He is a special favorite at Marquette University. The Valentine Dance is noted for the bands that are selected for it, and Rich Pagoria feels that this year, we will have an especially fine one.

According to Larry: "Anyone who wishes to help with the decorations should come to the Girls' Gym on Saturday any time starting at 10 a.m. All of your help will be greatly appreciated." And we might add . . . don't stop there. Come to the dance, too.

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Freshmen Will Elect New President, Two Board Members on February 23

The student government at Thornton junior college received a sudden, unexpected jolt at the end of the fall term when it was learned that two of the college's outstanding leaders have become scholastically ineligible and must give up their offices.

Failing to return to office were Don Stankus, chairman of the Student council, and Milt Marley, president of the freshman class. Stankus will stay on however as assistant-editor of the COURIER and Marley will continue to participate in Thornton's athletic program.

Another loss to the Student council came with the resignation of Bonnie Willing as secretary-treasurer. Miss Willing is giving up the office because her class schedule and other assignments are keeping her from giving it all the time she would like to offer.

Mrs. Helen Fesler, co-sponsor of the Student council with Mr. Robert Owens, announced a format for an election to be held in order to fill the vacated offices. The election has been set for Thursday, Feb. 23.

In order to vote in the election students must be registered in the new voting index initiated last Fall. Any student who has already filed a registration during the last general election need not file again. Only new students or those not already on the list will have to register in the classroom of Miss Weiss in Annex C, Tuesday, Feb. 14.

The coming Student council election will be open only to freshman students because only freshman posts are in need of fillings. Two freshman board spots are open and the presidency of the tion, one freshman board spot is open and the presidency of the freshman class. Petitions for these offices will be available in the office of Dean Lee Dulgar starting Feb. 15. The petitions, complete and signed only by members of the freshman class will be due back in the dean's office no later than Feb. 17. Only the freshman class can obtain ballots and vote in this election.

The government vacancies within the Student council will probably be filled by that organization itself from the members already participating on its board.

The Best of College Is Found at TJC

As a service to all new students at Thornton junior college and to any older students who still are sleeping in the dark ages, the COURIER feels it should publish a list of school activities and school leaders for easier, simpler orientation. Remember, they are your leaders even though you didn't directly elect them. They are willing to aid you and co-operate with you in every way they can in the remaining part of the school year.

Class Leaders

Jake Williams, who is from Park Forest and is a graduate of Mendel high school, is the sophomore class president. A prep classmate of Williams and presently a basketball mate, Dave Hirtz, serves as the secretary of the upper-class. Hirtz lives in Chicago.

The freshman class is presently void of a president because of ineligibility. However, Donna Jessen is handling the secretarial end of the job. Frosh representatives to the Student council are Vickie Anderson and Bonnie Willing while the sophomore class is represented by Rosalee Baer, Adele Herdt and Maureen Sullivan.

The Student council is running nearly without any government at all due to the ineligibility of its chairman, Don Stankus, and the resignation of the secretary-treasurer, Bonnie Willing. Flora Gaskin, however, is standing firmly by her post of vice-chairman.

Miss Gaskin is also president of the Co-ed club and Jim Linse is president of the Men's club.

Clubs

As for clubs and activities at TJC, the women find recreational enjoyment in the Women's Athletic Association. The guys of the college have the opportunity to participate in football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis and swimming.

Actors, set designers and lighting experts are able to show their skills in the Drama society. Writing ability can be published in the school outlets—the COURIER newspaper and the Caldron yearbook.

Musically-minded students will find a chance to show their talent by joining the chorus and participating in the musical programs presented during the year. A society based entirely on academic achievement, Lambda Epsilon, is also open to deserving students.

Languages

Thornton has three language clubs—French, German and Spanish. These three organizations study the customs and the people of the countries speaking these languages.

Men's club is composed of all interested male students. This

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Dr. Logsdon Will Analyze In Confo

Dr. J. D. Logsdon, superintendent of school district 205, will participate as an analyst in a discussion group at the 16th national conference on Higher Education convention at the Morrison Hotel, March 5-8. The theme of the convention is "Goals for Higher Education in a Period of Decision."

An analyst is assigned to each panel and will prepare and present materials that will benefit members of the society. The material presented will later be printed in pamphlet form and distributed to members of the society.

Dr. Logsdon is one of two analysts that will prepare papers for panel discussion material on the subject "Establishing and Maintaining Better Curricular Articulate Between Secondary and Higher Education."

Men's Club Rebels Mon.

Monday evening will find the cafeteria of Thornton junior college turning into a smoky, brawly movie-house as the Men's club takes over for the presentation of its third Smoker of the school year.

Scheduled to begin rolling at 6:30 p.m. will be the lately popular motion picture, **Rebel Without A Cause**, starring the late, but great James Dean. In a recent survey of young people in many European countries it was learned that Dean is still the most loved and imitated Hollywood personality known to the young generation although he has been dead for a number of years.

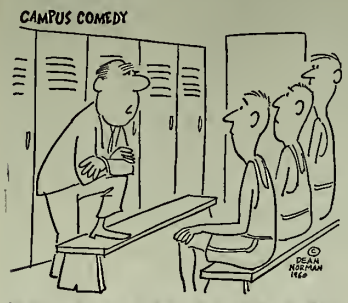
The Men's club will supply refreshments for the attending males in the form of limitless hamburgers and coke and orange soft drinks.

The Men's club is sponsored by Mr. Dale Helgeson and its officers are Jim Linse, president; Al Kooy, vice-president; and Lou Hanacek, secretary-treasurer.

Navy Flies In

A Naval Aviation team will visit room 311 at Thornton JC on Feb. 21, 1961, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. to interview and answer questions regarding the Naval Aviation Flight Training Programs. Information on other programs will also be available.

TJC Bulldogs Beat Bloom Again; Face Joliet



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The basketball Bulldogs will face their stiffest test of the campaign tonight when travelling to the lair of rugged Joliet junior college. The Thornton quintet will be facing the league's top-talented squad which earlier in the season had been tagged as unbeatable.

Starting time for the affair is 7:30 p.m. The game will be played in the Joliet Armory, the same floor used by the high school.

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"Lightning never strikes twice in the same place," was the statement of Pete Schloss, head coach of the Thornton junior college cagers after the Bulldogs had just successfully downed Bloom Community college, 63-50, for the second win of the season over the Vikings and the fourth since the inception of the Thornton-Bloom JC rivalry.

Leading the Bulldogs to the halter of a three-game losing streak was Jake Williams who pumped in 23 markers, followed closely by Jim Randolph with 18. Denny Brennen hit for nine while Dave Hirtz contributed eight. Bloom's top scorer for the evenning was newly returned Jerry Breslin with 14 points. Mate Ted Witsche followed close with 13.

Thornton shaded the Vikings in shooting from the floor, notching 25 baskets in 55 attempts for a near .450 percentage. Bloom scored 21 buckets with 58 floor shots while claiming success on eight of 16 free throw attempts. Williams and Co. marked 13 of 23 from the gift line.

The victory now moves the Bulldogs conference record to 0-0 and leaves the season mark at a slightly tarnished 5-9 mark. The contest began with both clubs hitting slow but well and Thornton managed to pull slowly into a comfortable 12 point lead near halftime. However, the Vikes blasted back in the opening stages of the final half to come within 43-40 of the Bulldog lead. However at this point Williams and Hintz combined to ease the situation with clutch shooting.

The story of the victory actually lies in the defense put on Bloom by the victors. A 2-2-1 pressing defense was carried out quite well by Williams, Hirtz and Dwight Lewis forcing their opponents to shoot off-balance and to throw the ball away a total of 26 times in the contest.

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In another Northern Illinois junior college conference contest last Thursday night Thornton fell to a powerful Wilson JC quintet, 95-78.

Although Williams once again put forth a Herculean effort, it was not quite enough to stop stellar star Norm Houston of the Red Raiders who blasted in 37 tallies. Williams finished with 36.

The main ingredient of surprise inserted in the Bulldog offense was its rebounding. Thornton managed to out rebound their taller guests, 33-30, with Randolph carrying honors in this department with 14 clears.

Williams mustered only eight points in the first half of play, but came back strong after intermission with repeated lay-ups and long-arching jumpers to keep Thornton respectfully in contention throughout. The spunky star connected on 11 of 14 floor attempts in the second half of action for 28 points.

With 10 minutes left on the clock the Bulldogs were trying valiantly but errors cost a 37-32 halftime deficit grow into a setback of 68-45. When Williams switched to his run and shoot style, the Bulldogs crept to within 80-67, but could not gather enough speed to stop Houston and mates from sweeping the contest.

THE FIRST GUESS by Rich Pagoria

By Rich Pagoria

For those expecting me to knock the Bulldogs for their performance against Wilson JC, I am about to disappoint you. Although I have heard comments to the contrary, I think the Bulldogs played to the best of their ability. It was unbelieveable to look at the scoreboard well through the first half and see our Bulldogs six points ahead of the Rat Racers. And it was even more unbelievable to look up at the scoreboard at halftime and see them only five points behind.

Surely no one can complain about the calibre of ball played last Thursday night. We played our best and lost honestly.

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I am happy to see that Pete Schloss has seen fit to coach some of the finest prep swimmers in the area and form the All-Wet Bulldogs. It should be quite interesting to see what the team can do their first year out. There is even a nasty rumor going around that they will be good. Lots of luck. Among the men going out for the team is Rich Sella, varsity record breaker for the Thornton tank cats two years ago; also, making an appearance will be the Oberg twins, 1960 graduates of TTHS.

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And now for you indoor sports fans, we have an announcement of a training movie. It will be shown at the Men's club Smoker. The movie will be "REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE."

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Since the inception of the swimming team I have thought of some new sports that could be added to our roster: jai-alai, deep sea diving, basket weaving and sports column writing.

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And now the secret is out. TJC athlete of the year, Dave Erickson, has now taken another step on the road to oblivion. We all know Dave as the standout athlete in baseball (coached first base) and football (one of two water cooler guards). But we know him best for being the only athlete in TJC history to win three letters, "T," "P," "W." Lots of luck, Dave.

Visit Planets

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I'll be made into a private—if all our hard work is wasted."

Norlaine Johnson: "Well, it's all very confusing—I'm not too sure what I think about the play right now. Kreton is such a dear person, though; I do hope he doesn't have to go back too soon."

Penny: "Play? Well, I can't stand bacon . . . there aren't any mice that I have seen so far (anyway I'm afraid of mice). And Jerry will hate me if he doesn't stop wearing sweaters to rehearsals — my owners won't get my claws trimmed."

As far as the rest of the play is concerned, prop chairman Sharron O'Brien is frantically searching for a green zipper bag, a few mice, some bacon and a spaceship. Also, Glenda Schowalter, program chairman, is looking for people to help with the programs.

Crew members are Ken Wright, Dick Mager, Pete Milasus, Ron MacDonald and Sharron O'Brien.

Mr. Pick, sponsor of the Drama Society, is very well pleased with the play thus far, and he urges everyone to attend this production, which should be just "out of this world."

Marchino Heads Intramural Drive

After a long absence from the JC scene intramural sports are returning. A new program is now being set up by John Marchino that will include ping pong, chess, and basketball. Anyone that is interested in the program should watch the bulletin boards or contact John.

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TJC Activities

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group presents strictly male "smokers" throughout the year. The club also sponsors an annual Christmas dance and Mother-Son banquet. Co-ed club is the women's club here at JC. All women are members. The club is divided into seven sororities, all of which participate in activities to win points for an award at the end of the year.

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Dr. Logsdon Elected NASSP Head

Dr. James D. Logsdon, superintendent of school district 205, which comprises Thornton Township high school, Thornton junior college and Thornridge high school of Dolton, was recently elected to the president post of the National Association of Secondary Schools. Dr. Logsdon was a unanimous choice. —Photo courtesy of The Thorntonite

Dr. James D. Logsdon, superintendent of school district 205 was recently elected to the presidential post of the National Association of Secondary School Principals at the 45th annual convention of that organization in Detroit, Michigan.

Dr. Logsdon was nominated by the association's nominating committee and on Tuesday, February 14, was unanimously voted to the highest post of any high school administrator in the nation. Dr. Logsdon had previously held a position on the executive committee of the N.A.S.S.P. from 1956 to 1958, moved to a vice-president spot in 1959 and then to vice-president in 1960.

Dr. Logsdon's personal history has always been one of complete dedication to the educational system of the country. Our now famous superintendent was born in a rural section of Illinois on February 9, 1905, in Brown county. He attended grade school in his home county and then went to Adams county to get his high school diploma at La Prairie Community high school.

Illinois State Normal

His first college degree came from Illinois State Normal university in 1932. In earning his bachelor of education, he majored in English, French and speech. A switch to the University of Chicago brought him his master of arts degree in 1936 and later his doctor's degree in 1946.

Dr. Logsdon's teaching career began in Adams county during the "Roaring Twenties." In 1926 he again came north to become a teacher and principal of Berger school in Riverdale. 1929 found a switch to Harvey's Whittier and Cary grade schools, but in 1936 Wydown junior high school in Clayton, Mo. held an opening out to him—one he filled until 1942. Dr. Logsdon's first high school principal spot was at Shorewood high school in Shorewood, Wis. He held that chair from 1946 to 1957 when he came to Harvey to the job as district 205's superintendent. From 1948 through 1956 he was professor of education at the University of Oregon during the summer sessions.

Dr. Logsdon has also been a secretary for the Moorman Mfg. Co. in Quincy and was educational consultant for training for International Harvester Co. in the summers of 1946 and 1947.

Dr. Logsdon served as president of the Varsity club at Illinois State Normal university and also had a term as president of the Harvey Kiwanis club. While in Wisconsin he was president of the Wisconsin Secondary School principals organization.

Received Naval Commendation

He received a special navy commendation from former secretary of the navy Forrestal, he received recognition as a member of the commission of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, he was brigade commander of the surface division of the Milwaukee U.S. naval reserve and he served on various Illinois and Wisconsin committees on education, administration and foreign relation publications.

Organizations to which Dr. Logsdon now belongs include the National Education association, National Association of Secondary School Principals, National Society for Study of Education, Boy Scouts of America (participating on the district executive committee), Girl Scouts of America (participating on the staff and office committee), YMCA, Harvey YMCA (board of directors), Kiwanis club of Harvey, Chicago Farmers, Inc., Phi Delta Kappa and the Headmaster's association.

The name of Dr. James D. Logsdon may be found in Who's Who in American Education, Who's Who in the Midwest and in the listings of the presidents and deans of American colleges.

Naval Reserve Commander

At present he actively serves in the United States Naval Reserve as a commander.

Dr. Logsdon has recently ful-

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Calling All Athletes!

Saturday night, March 4, will again find scores of Thornton junior college students flocking to one of the year's biggest popular functions—a Gym Jam.

Sponsored by the Student council, this third such event of the year is being controlled by chairman Nancy Froschauer. Nancy reports that the usual activities will be available — badminton, ping pong, shuffleboard, basketball, volleyball, trampoline and dancing—along with two sessions of open swimming.

The doors will open at 7:30 p.m. and will close at 11 p.m. All JC students are invited to attend —there is no admission charge.

Staff Shift Announced

Several staff changes became effective on the **Courier** at the beginning of the spring semester.

Kathy Hathaway, former editorial assistant, has taken the place of Pat Hannagan as a news editor. Pat transferred to the University of Illinois after the fall semester. Kathy, a freshman at TJC, was art and news editor of the Thornton-Fractional South newspaper, the "Rebel Rouser."

Kathy Spitznas, also a former editorial assistant has been promoted to the post of editorial assistant. Kathy, who hails from Santa Fe Springs in California, was editor of the St. Paul high school paper, the "Paulian." Kathy, a freshman, plans to attend either DeKalb, Northern or the University of Illinois upon being graduated from TJC.

Several new reporters have joined the staff. They are: Judy Masters, Ben Boyle, Lillian Gorman, Margaret Lynn, Elsie Orate, Owen Wentworth and Thomas Foskett.

Nine Charmers Selected To Reign Over Stagette Dance

Gentlemen prefer blondes, but the women of Thornton junior college demonstrated a marked partiality to brunettes on Feb. 8 and 9 when they elected six brunettes and only three of the fair-haired co-eds to the Stagette Court for 1961.

Bonnie Kent and Maureen Sullivan, sophomores, and freshmen Elene Fetsis, Bonnie Grugett, Kathy Hathaway and Peggy Lynn, are the dark-coiffed lovelies named to the court. Blonde Rosalee Baer and Sue Lentz, sophs, and Kathy Kiel, a freshman, will complete the royal entourage. The sophomore sweetheart and the frosh maid of honor, who were chosen on Feb. 15 and 16, will be announced at the Stagette which is being held in the Crystal Room of the Del Prado Hotel on Mar. 25.

Rosalee Baer is enrolled in TJC's pre-commerce curriculum. She intends to work next year, but says that she may later decide to continue her education. Rosalee lives in Blue Island, is the leader of Zeta sorority, and treasurer of the Student council.

Bonnie Kent is vice-president of the Co-ed club and a member of Zeta sorority. Bonnie, who is sports editor of the yearbook, plans to work for a secondary teaching credential at Knox College in Galesburg. She is studying L.A.S. at Thornton and hopes to teach chemistry or math.

Sue Lentz, leader of Epsilon sorority, is working towards a B.A. degree in the L.A.S. curriculum. She is filling a dual role on the JC yearbook staff-assistant editor and copy editor. Sue, who likes all types of music, will probably go to work for awhile after graduation from junior college.

Maureen Sullivan of Riverdale is leader of Alpha sorority and editor-in-chief of the Caldron. This Sophomore Class representative and member of Lambda Epsilon hopes to study French at Marycrest College in Davenport, Iowa. Maureen is in the L.A.S. curriculum here at JC.

Foreign languages are Elene Fetsis' main scholastic interest. She hopes to finish college and work as an interpreter of French, Spanish, and Greek. This L.A.S. student is secretary of French club and a Kappa sorority member.

Beta sorority's Bonnie Grugett is a graduate of TTHS where she served on the Girls club board. Bonnie is in Thornton's pre-teaching program. She intends to attend Hope college in Holland, Michigan, after commencement from TJC.

Kathy Hathaway is a Delta co-ed from Lansing, Illinois. She holds positions as treasurer of the Spanish club and news editor of the Courier. Kathy is a high honor roll student who is attending Thornton on an honor scholarship. She hopes to study choral music at Northern Illinois university in DeKalb.

The Co-ed club's second vice-president, Kathy Kiel, is a member of Alpha sorority. An honor roll student, Kathy graduated from TTHS and is working for an elementary teaching certificate which she hopes to receive from Northern Illinois university.

Peggy Lynn insists that her first love right now is selling tickets to the JC play, **A Visit to a Small Planet**. Peg is interested in the field of elementary education and will continue her studies at Illinois State Normal university. She is on the honor roll and reports for the **Courier.**

Student Council At Full Strength

BULLETIN

In the Student council elections yesterday, Sharron Patten was elected president of the Freshman class. Also, James McClenahan was elected a representative.

Wednesday morning, Jake Williams was elected president of the Student council by the officers.

The freshman class held elections yesterday to fill two vacated offices — class president and student council representative. The elections were conducted with the cooperation of Miss Marie D. Weis' government classes.

Registration was held last week in room C-6. All students not holding registration cards were urged to register at that time. Just as in a regular political system, there are certain days set aside for registration. These are the ONLY days that people can register—such is the case at JC.

However, only about 12 new registrations were recorded. With over 50 new students and several who didn't register or whose class status has changed, this can hardly be considered a good turnout, and only these 12 new voters can use their vote in any TJC election.

The present method of registration and election is relatively new at TJC. It was given a trial run last semester and was considered worth the extra effort.

The purpose of the system is to promote interest in the elections and acquaint students with the general registration and voting procedures. Government students can also learn proper procedures for watching the ballot box and checking registrations by working at the polls.

The faculty and administration have given their approval to the plan and it will probably be continued in the future, with the procedures becoming more authentic as experience is gained.

Preparing props for tonight's production of "Visit To A Small Planet" is part of the technical crew — Jon Harkreader at the saw, Ken Williams, Pete Milasus and Paul Menke, watching. The play will also run tomorrow night.

Editorial

As We See It

Recently released statistics on the registration of new Thornton junior college students in the government voting system shows disgusting results. It seems that only 12 of 50 new students found the time, desire or energy to go to room C6 and fill out the registration information — a task that takes about five minutes. In the past two years, student elections at TJC have made marked improvement over previous handling in control and interest. Without the complete support of the entire student body the elections and offices of the school are likely to deteriorate into the near oblivion they once nearly reached.

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Congratulations are in store for the Drama society and all the people working on the play. Although this may seem somewhat premature, all the time, energy and effort put forth by these students will most assuredly pay off in a great production of "Visit To a Small Planet" tonight and tomorrow night.

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Has the TJC kitchen outlived its usefulness? We hope not. Yet it seems that whenever the time is right to purchase a pepsi or roll, the kitchen is out of pepsi or rolls. Also, whenever it seems time to eat lunch and a glass of milk or a cup of coffee or tea would hit the spot, the kitchen is closed. What has happened to the old efficiency of Union room dinette? It's apparent to everyone that more and more students are going to the high school cafeteria to eat and this is a step down, not up. Perhaps the Co-ed club should make a special effort to control the management of the kitchen better. Surely it's a moneymaker, and that's something we don't have much of around the college.

★ SOUNDS ★

By Jon Tienstra

I read in a recent issue of Downbeat there will be no Newport Jazz Festival in '61 (refer to another article further along in this column). Although financial backing is always a problem in jazz festivals, the problem here was a group of inconsiderate, immature young punks whose only talent was to throw beer cans at the last festival. And this is the educated future generation?

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To the men of TJC.

If I may I would like to put in a little plug. In approximately six months Harvey will be the center of one of the best Ivy clothing shops this side of Chicago. Watch for the grand opening soon.

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At the Playboy club, (so who has a key?) Dick Gregory has been playing. Gregory is a comedian, and from all reports a good one! Dick is a Negro who ia laughing with the white men. He can joke about the NAACP as well as the PTA. It is a brotherhood of humor. Too bad there isn't more of it!

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Classics

Maurice Sharp—Music For A Golden Flute—Epic LC 3754 and BC 1116.

For those of you who like to cuddle up in front of the fireplace and . . . and escape from reality, this is the record or records to do it with.

Entertainment

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Victor Feldman, Latinsville! Contemporary 5005.

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Jazz

Stan Cetz—Cool Velvet. Verve 68379.

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Around Town

Birdhouse—Cannonball Adderley Quintet, Feb. 15-26. Lambert-Hendricks-Ross, Ike Isaacs Trio, Mar. 1-12. Don't miss this one!

Sutherland — Stan Getz Quartet, Feb. 15-26.

Scotch Mist — (A very, very cool place!) Tom Ponce Trio.

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Let's get away from music for just a second and go to the subject of books. The book in mind is by Alexander King and is titled "May This House Be Safe From Tigers." Believe me this guy must be some kind of a nut! The book is a real side-splitter.

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"Now that Newport has apparently seen its last Jazz Festival (The City Council of Newport, Rhode Island having voted not to issue a permit for a Festival this summer), jazz buffs cross campus are advised of the teaming of a new jazz location with an old familiar vacationland.

"If you plan to number yourself among the 30 or 40 odd thousand college students seeking sun, fun and glorious relaxation in Fort Lauderdale, Florida this spring, you can expect to be on hand for the newest additions to this year's spring vacation itinerary. The First Annual Fort Lauderdale Spring Jazz Festival and the launching of CAMPUS LIFE MAGAZINE, a new national college publication under whose auspices the Festival is being presented.

"The Festival is a major portion of a spectacular promotion intended to launch the first issue of CAMUS LIFE MAGAZINE, which makes its newsstand debut the last week in April.

"The jazz spectacular, which might appropriately be referred to as "Where The Sounds Are," will be housed in Fort Lauderdale's War Memorial Auditorium for a period of six days beginning Friday evening March 24th. Jazz heavyweights CHRIS CONNOR, THE HI-LO'S, the big 14 man GERRY MULLIGAN BAND, THE GERRY MULLIGAN SEXTET and CHRIS COLUMBO AND HIS GENTLEMEN OF JAZZ will be on hand for the festivities. An old favorite, familiar to Fort Lauderdale regulars, WALLY Show Me What Ya' Got FUTCH will be among local personalities included in the Festival.

CAMPUS LIFE advises that local interest in the Festival may result in a shortage of tickets for out of town students. The publication is anxious to avoid any situation similar to that in Newport this past summer when students journeying to the Festival were unable to obtain tickets upon arrival. So that this may be avoided CAMPUS LIFE is offering an advance ticket sale to out of town students only, until March 6th. The local ticket sale will begin at that time.

"Students wishing to assure themselves admission to the Festival may order tickets in advance by writing to CAMPUS LIFE'S New York City office. The following information must be included. The evening you wish to attend (Friday March 24, Saturday March 25, Sunday March 26, Monday March 27, Tuesday March 28, Wednesday March 29), the early or late show (7:45 p.m.-11:00 p.m.), and the number of tickets. Be sure to include a second and third choice of evening and performance in the event your first choice is unavailable. Reserved orchestra seats are available at $3.25. Send cash, check or money order plus stamped self addressed return envelope to FESTIVAL, care of CAMPUS LIFE MAGAZINE, 50 East 42nd Street, New York City, New York. Make checks payable to the FORT LAUDERDALE JAZZ FESTIVAL."

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Have you ever noticed how many people go into psychology class normal and come out neurotic? I wonder . . .

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Could it be that there might be a shake-up in the TJC administration? (Or no such luck!)

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What ever happened to that Loving cup?

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Urge Students To Support JC Activities

What About TJC Activities?

That's a good question and one that all the students at Thornton junior college should be made to answer.

Would you like it if it was decided to cancel all the activities in school? We wouldn't and we don't think you would. Then comes the question: Why aren't the school activities supported more?

Everyone likes to know they are appreciated. The teams representing the different sports, the cheerleaders, the Student council and the various other organizations around the school. These organizations set up activities for the students' enjoyment and benefit, but the students don't show up to enjoy them. Two good examples of this out of many are:

(1) The recent Valentine dance. The Student Council spent more money for Tony Marterie's band than they have ever spent. He provided some real swingin' music, but where were the students?

(2) The second example is that of the play "Visit To A Small Planet." We've heard nothing but good rumors concerning the play from students and instructors. We've heard that the kids are working very hard to make it a success, but the student body isn't doing its part. There haven't been very many tickets sold, and this is a crime in itself.

Why don't all of you show your appreciation to these kids for the work they've done and buy a ticket to the play. "Visit To A Small Planet" will be presented Friday, February 24, and Saturday, February 25.

Russian School System

The following was written by Orion C. Shockley, superintendent of Cheyenne Mountain Schools, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Mr. Shockley was one of 21 American school administrators participating in a field trip to Russia and other countries in October, 1960. Here he comments on the Russian boarding school.

The Soviet school of the future will be the boarding school, and the time will come when it will be obligatory, the assistant to the chief of the Dept. of Middle Schools of the Ukraine Republic told the U.S. school superintendents during their study tour of Russian schools in October.

While it has been known in this country for some time that the boarding schools were in operation, the rapid transition to this system, even in the last year, was a surprise to many of the visiting Americans. The Russian boarding school is designed so that children are taken away from home when they reach first-grade age (7) and are placed under the care of teachers, "up-bringers," and floor supervisors for 24 hours a day. Parents are permitted to visit the child on Saturday afternoons, and the child may go home on Sundays. It was stated, however, that there are few visits in either direction.

While in school, the child's routine is strictly supervised. He rises at 7 a.m., has his first meal of a four-meal schedule at 7:50, and starts classes by 8:30. His second breakfast is at 11:05, and he has lunch after classes at 2:30 p.m. Young Pioneer activities keep him busy until 4:30, at which time he has supervised study until suppertime at 7:00 p.m. He see movies three times a week and television twice a week, and is in bed at 9:00 p.m.

The school has its own hospital, dining hall, dentist, dormitories, and Young Pioneer room.

While it was emphasized that the first children admitted were orphans, children with only one parent living, and the children of working parents, administrators of the boarding schools admitted that ultimately all children would be in these schools. One administrator stated that by 1965, 70 percent of Soviet children would be in boarding schools.

When parents are able, they pay a part of the cost of educating these children, but payments are small in comparison with the cost, which Soviet officials stated was seven to eight times more than a regular school.

When Soviet administrators were asked if the school felt teachers could do a better job of raising children than parents, the answer was that since teachers were trained in pedagogical science, they could naturally do a better job. A second question as to whether these schools would reduce the mother's responsibility was answered "yes."

I was left with the alarming thought that the state is gaining complete control over the youth of Russia, with maximum opportunity to shape their thinking during their formative years.

From the **School Administrator**, February, 1961

Individuality and America

Today, through the development of various communicational devices, the American public is greatly aided in gaining knowledge about current world situations. These reports, which have been brought to the attention of the American citizen, seem to be rapidly approaching their zenith. Attempts to subdue and eliminate the increasing alarm and distress which these factors have wrought in the average citizen are the aims of many of our journalists. This does provide some measure of comfort, but we are not, especially at this time, in a position to assuage our doubts with recollections of previous successful ventures.

True, optimism is good to a certain extent, but a cautious, wise and sound medium between optimism and pessimism must be maintained. This is essential to the attainment and preservation of peace and harmony within our own nation and the nations of the world.

If we are to assure the success of our nation for the centuries to come, we should dismiss the claims of radically optimistic and pessimistic journalists and employ a more realistic approach — the cultivation of individuality.

Individuality — that characteristic which distinguishes us from the other countries of world — seems to be being replaced by conformity and the acquiescence to the masses. Too often the grave responsibility of preserving the stability, security, and prestige of our country is left in the hands of just a few stalwart individuals. True, not all men are leaders, but certain conditions and trends of thought and action in our modern day society snuff out the spark of leadership before it is given the opportunity to develop into the fire of imagination and creativity.

In upholding the American ideal, we should remember that the Amercian concept of life revolves around the belief in the sanctity of the human personality and on the immense value of every individual to make out of himself the very best human being that he can. We seem unable to comprehend the fact that the success of the American way of life has been and will always be dependent either upon the development of the individuality of each person within his boundaries, directly or indirectly. In acquiring individuality we will likewise attain true standards of moral conduct, self-respect, independence, generosity, the ability to make intelligent decisions and to express our opinions, mutual respect among our fellow men, and release from the chains of conformity.

Theoros

By Don Stankus

Hi again! Since my column didn't appear in the last abbreviated issue of the **Courier**, I'll have to do some vast expounding. There's been talk as to the **Courier** becoming a full sheet featuring a full section of fairy tales. I'll also let you in on a little secret, there's rumor of a drastic style change taking place on the **Courier** sheet. It'll be a Playboy type paper entitled the "Garbage Can." Oops, here comes the sheriff. I'd better change the subject.

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Happy headache to all students and fugitives worried about passing the psychology test. Remember what Freud said about frustration?

Congratulations to Jake Williams, the new Student council president. Jake was unanimously elected Wednesday morning at the council's weekly meeting.

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Happy Birthday to George Washington, the man indirectly responsible for the neurotic national situation today. Thanks, George.

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Possibly you've been wondering what has happened to "Tomorrow," TJC's literary publication. Well, the blame lies entirely in my hands. Sue Ross left the responsibility to me when she transferred to Roosevelt University. Everything was fine except no one wanted to write. Well, that situation still stands. It seems the people at TJC have either no desire to write or haven't enough faith in themselves to try. If the latter is the case, one reading of this column should change your mind. So if you want to write—see me. I can be found in any unusual or usual place.

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UPI—From Greenwich Village, New York, comes this note: Marriage? How about an intellectual arrangement!

The Gym Jam, March 4, has plenty to offer the student body and faculty. Ping pong-pong, shuffleboard, basketball, volleyball, dancing, trampolines, swimming, and Adele Herdt as a life guard. So why not drown your sorrows at the Gym Jam.

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Gerry Compton, one of TJC's weirdest, is writing his autobiography. When asked what he intended to do with it, he stated: "Maybe I'll publish it." He can't decide whether to name it "The First Twenty Years," or "The Last Twenty Years."

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The Drama society's production will premier Friday night and close Saturday night. So see it. The play, entitled "A Visit To A Small Planet," might pack the house Saturday night. This was the comment from an inside source. However, there are still tickets available (approximately 1,500 of them).

Cast and Technicians Ready;

Sets Now Completed

Many people do not realize the tedious work that goes into being an actor. It is not just the idea of walking out on a set, saying a few lines and becoming a marvelous success. The actors have been rehearsing four nights a week for many, many weeks, making sure they know each line, and the meaning (there is often a lot of double meaning material in a script) of each line. There are rehearsals for planning exact movements, and reading the script and discussing the characters to get in the feel of a certain personality. There dress rehearsals, and the final rehearsals that last well into the morning, going over and over every little detail to make sure nothing can go wrong.

Memorization

Besides all these rehearsals there are many evenings which must be devoted to memorizing lines, which each actor must do on his own—and do it well.

So the actor works hard and long to make sure what goes on in front of the public is the best possible production that can be done. But there are other people working who have worked many hours—well over 100—and whom you will probably never see unless you visit backstage after the play—the members of the technical crew and of the prop committee. It is their hard work which creates all the realism that will be seen the night you sit in the audience. Even a good actor nowadays realizes the need for good stage production.

Technical Crew

These hard working crew members have spent hours putting up flats (which will seem as solid walls to the audience.) They have taken care of many of the intricacies that you never notice in a play but would miss sorely if they weren't there. Without their work you wouldn't see a set, there would be no arches for doorways, no lighting fixtures, no carpeting on the floor, no bookcases, no fireplace, no stairway and most of all no color. It is the technical crew that paints the walls, the bricks, the floors, the stairways, even the grass.

They have built columns, doors and screen doors. Their efforts will be reflected when an actor turns on the television and the reflection of the television is seen by all; or when someone flicks a light switch and lights go on. Lastly you will see the efforts of the technical crew in the finished product of a set. The texturing, the completed painting, the last of the canvas flats perfectly in place will give the set a finished appearance that will be matched in quality with only one thing—their crowning efforts on the magical effects that will be observed throughout the evening.

Neither a set nor actors could function without the hard working efforts of the lighting crew. The spotlights and the colors used, the times used and the way used are of utmost importance for coloring, and light can change the entire atmosphere of the setting or character. To do this job in the best possible way takes hours of practice, setting color after color to check effect, and the connection of an elaborate inter-communication system between the lighting man on the balcony spotlights and the lighting man behind the stage.

Hi-Fi Sound

Going hand in hand with the lighting is the sound. In a play like "Visit To A Small Planet" the sound is highly important. The hi-fidelity system hooked up throughout the set, the many tapes and the different sound that must be used are surprising to anyone who has never given the sound department much credit. Who will make the telephone ring at the proper time? Who will direct the sound for the landing of the spaceship, or for that all important vise effect? Sound is a very special effect which must be created especially for every play and every act individually. There is no master copy that can be used—only the imagination of the sound crew.

But perhaps one of the most interesting and unusual fields is the department of props. "Visit to a Small Planet" is a very unusual play in respect to the number of hand props involved. (A hand prop is something that is used by the actor, usually held or carried. It is not a permanent part of the set.) Although most sets have a few such props, this play contains over 47 hand props. They include among other things: army rifles, toy airplanes, milk bottles, TV cameras, mops and bucket, briefcases, liquor bottles, cigars, a short wave radio, toast and bacon and other unusual props. Besides the hand props, there is the television set, the furniture, the books in the library, the fireplace screens and many other props that make a set more realistic.

Program Headaches

A program is too often something that people look at and leave when finished reading it. To them it is something that was turned out by the hundreds just to show people the way to spell the names of the actors. A program in its finished form has caused its own set of headaches. The program notes, the list of workers, the many acknowledgments, and the actual publishing of the play program itself is quite a job. The front of the program has to be designed and very carefully done in ink so the printer can copy it.

Perhaps the one job that everyone needs but gives the least credit to is the ticket committee. It is part of this job to keep track of the hundreds of tickets watch the money and the expenditures of the rest of the committees.

Publicity is certainly not an easy job. It requires hours of time to make poster after poster, banner after banner. Newspaper releases must go out, handbills must be passed out. Complimentary tickets to the faculty and heads of different departments must be sent out.

TJC Co-eds Honor Dads With Feast

On February 14, TJC co-eds feted their Dads to a delightful evening at Cavallini's Restaurant in Midlothian. Before dinner, Pat Stover, Delta sorority leader gave a welcome speech which was followed by the reply of the Dad given by Mr. Gaskin.

Dinner, which included a choice of either roast sirloin of beef or chicken was served in the Cypress room. To illustrate the theme "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," the room was appropriately decorated with 3 dimensional hearts suspended from the ceiling and heart centerpieces for each table.

Entertainment began with the presentation of the Dad-of-the-Night Award to Mr. Joseph Gruegett, father of Bonnie Gruegett, freshman co-ed. Mr. Gruegett was then given the opportunity to merit his award by reading a humorous satire: "Your Dad Is Your Best Friend." Following this, four frantic femmes, Judy Harris, Mary Christopher, Judy Gillis and Laurie Flickner, presented a song and dance routine to "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," and "All I Do Is Dream of You." As a special feature a melodrama, "And the Lamp Went Out," was presented by Karen Lindquist, Kay DeYoung and their fathers. Linda Tanner acted as narrator with Pat Tanner managing the sound effects. As a finale to a very enjoyable evening, the Dads and daughters participated in a community sing.

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Esquire Magazine Features Campus Fashions In New, Bi-Monthly Report

From CAMPUS LIFE NEWS:

Not so long ago, the university man (or any man, for that matter) had a simple choice to make: Dress to be in fashion . . . or dress for comfort. This spring he insists on both qualities in one outfit . . . and what the man wants, the man gets.

Seersuckers Reborn

The return of the seersucker suit illustrates this fashion with comfort theme. Ideas in campus fashion have a way of running in cycles. Many years back seersucker suits were the main event in every college man's wardrobe. Then they disappeared from the scene. Now, brought up to date by the textile magicians, seersucker is back on campus, bigger and better than ever.

The seersucker fabric, with its slightly crinkled texture, comes in all cotton or in blends of cotton and man-made fiber. Its very light weight combines maximum comfort with excellent shape retaining qualities. Traditionally seen in stripes of blue, grey, or brown with white, seersucker is showing more pattern variety these days through the use of small Glen Urqhart plaids . . . particularly in the grey and white combination.

Denim Again

Denim is another campus wardrobe fabric representing many turns of fashion's wheel over the years. Originally used for work clothing, denim has been refined to a soft, lightweight, and very comfortable multiple-purpose fabric. Seen mostly in a soft, faded blue shade, denim's versatility is demonstrated by its many uses . . . in trim cut slacks, Bermuda shorts, and particularly sport jackets that go remarkably well with many different types of shirts and slacks.

India — Madras Without End

University men have been consistent in their preference for soft, muted or conservative colorings. This no doubt accounts for the keen interest in India Madras. This cotton fabric . . . authentically imported from India and also adapted in American weaving . . . is marked with many different plaid patterns, some large and irregular and others small in dimension. All have the characteristic subtlety fo color, soft and muted in tone.

Madras has gained in popular campus acceptance through extensive use in the widely worn button-down model shirts . . . many in a short-sleeve pullover style with a button placket part way down the front. These shirts are equally fashionable in the classroom, for weekend wear, and wherever home is during summer vacation. The same fabric has also caught on in walk shorts.

Tomorrow

While nobody can really predict the next exciting fashion for the well-dressed university man, I'd bet strongly on the new idea of the Blazer Cardigan . . . a collarless model blazer with a strong British heritage. It's something to look for a year or so from now.

And while you're looking, keep an eye open for another legacy of British fashions . . . the country clothing colors of **chamois and mustard.**

Fabric suits with a suede finish and glove soft pigskin shoes are two more likely contenders for future campus popularity.

STUDENTS SPEAK

With the Lenten season now upon us we asked many of the TJC students what sacrifices they were making.

Pat Kerr: Smoking, boys under 17 and married men.

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Mike Behrens: No. I won't!

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Rich Gurd: I've decided to give up all my outside activities and devote all my time to my scholastic work.

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Jon Tienstra: I gave up using champagne jelly, going to apartments, harassing the faculty and church.

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Jim Ruffolo: I gave up all women except one.

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Virginia Nyderek: I gave up all men except one.

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Ted Hasler: Going to the washroom.

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Jake Williams: I gave up candy, soda pop and all girls except N.D.

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Bob Adams: I gave up raw fish and working.

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Jim Naylor: I gave up trying to figure out TJC's "nutty" cheerleaders.

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Gerald Compton: I gave up girls over 14, psychology and Russ.

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John Burger: Beer and milk.

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George Fraggos: Drinking!

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Meet the Bulldogs

These are the Basketball Bulldogs that have been carrying the orange and black banner this year. From left to right, first row: Milt Marley Jr., Jake Williams, Dave Hirtz, Bart Pettice, Lou Hanacek, Dwight Lewis. Second row, Phil Iverson, Jim Brennan, Dan Klutchins, B. M. Staat, Jim Randolph, Rich Tindall and Larry Kaiser, manager. Pete Schloss is coach of this crew. The Bulldogs will play in the Region Four tournament beginning Monday, March 6. — Photo by Haddon

Cagers Brace For Joliet Tourney After Falling To Wheaton, 76-64

The Thornton junior college Bulldogs will open Monday, March 6, against Wilson junior college in the Northern Illinois junior college district tourney at Joliet.

In an earlier, regular season match Thornton bowed to the Red Raiders, 95-78, with Norm Houston notching 37 for the winners. Starting time of the tournament tilt is 7 p.m.

The main cog of the Bulldog attack in the past weeks has been sophomore guard, Jake Williams. The 5-8 hustler has averaged a torrid 26 point average in his last 11 outings. Teamwise — the Pete Schloss directed crew is 3-7 in the Northern Illinois junior college league and 6-12 overall. These figures do not include last night's contest with Elgin.

Teaming with Williams is Dwight Lewis, while Ed Brennan and Dave Hirtz handle the forward spots. Jim Randolph is the main link under the boards, averaging 14 rebounds a game.

Tuesday night on the home floor, visiting Wheaton bombarded Thornton, 76-64, in a non-conference match.

Steve Flint headed the Bombers smooth charge with 21 points, while Williams was high for the losers with 18. This was probably Williams' worst outing of the season. He managed to connect on only 6-of-24 shots from the floor and converted on 6-of-7 free throws.

Three other Bulldogs were in double figures, Hirtz notching 14, Randolph 13 and Brennan 11. This was the first contest since January 5 that Williams failed to break the 20 point mark.

With Dave Hirtz leading the first period volley for Thornton, the Bulldogs were able to keep within range of the tall, keen Wheaton team. Near the end of the first half Cal Pederson and Flint sent the Bombers into a strong lead which stood 41-28 at halftime.

In the final half of action the winners moved out to as much as a 22 point margin. In the closing stages of the game a scrappy press defense brought Thornton back to within nine, 71-62. However, the Bombers returned their tall first stringers back into thel ineup and thus managed to ice the contest in front of the battling Bulldogs.

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Last Friday night Crane junior college, backed by one-time area prep star Homer Thurman, dumped the Bulldogs, 82-71, at Harvey.

Thurman blasted the Thornton squad in the second half with 31 points after notching 14 in the first half — a total of 45 tallies!

Williams led the Thornton offensive with 32 points while Randolph pumped in 20 in the losing effort.

KEGLER KORNER

By Bob Adams

Welcome—all the new bowlers to the JC bowling league. We are looking forward to several months of enjoyment together. Incidentally, there is always the need for substitute bowlers on Wednesday afternoons.

This column, being the first of the new semester, I took a backward glance at last semester's bowling activity. During the course of a league's season there are bound to be problems arising from time to time. There is only one thing which will handle these problems adequately—experience.

In previous years the league received a sanction from the American Bowling Congress and the Women's International Bowlin Congress. Their charter, rules and regulations include the answers to most ordinary problems, and some not so ordinary.

For instance, if after a person has bowled and the machine has cleared the pins away, if he steps over the foul line, is it considered a foul? Who is the "executive board" of a league? How is the salary of league officers decided? Do you know the salary of your league officers?

By virtue of the hours of hard work put in by our league officers, they are deserving of some remuneration and credit, but much of their work and time is wasted if they do not have the implements to do their jobs well. A tried and proven set of rules is the instrument needed in this case.

Some of the other advantages to sanctions from the organizations include trophies for high game, high series and some special awards, such as 300 trophies and the "7-10 club" and the triple club.

After weighing the advantages against the minimum cost of the sanctions, I strongly urge that next year the league will obtain an ABC and a WIBC charter. This should create a smoother operating league and will improve the relationships between the team captains and the league officers.

Bowling position night this Wednesday the Demons, first place team in the Orange section, dropped three games to the second place Alley Cats to tighten the race in that section.

The standings as of this Wednesday are as follows:

Orange Section

	W	L
Demons	39	18
Alley Cats	38	19
Bowl-Weevils	36½	20½
Jalohas	32½	24½
Untouchables	30	27
Spastics	30	27
Playmates	27	30
Unmentionables	23½	33½
Daiquiri	19	38
Doodle De Doos	15½	41½

Black Section

	W	L
Directionals	40½	16½
Pick-Ups	34	23
Bachelors	33½	23½
Splits	30½	26½
Holy Rollers	29	28
Bulldogs	24	33
Four Freshmen	21	36
Pin Heads	20	37
High Balls	19	38
Unpredictables	17	40

THE FIRST GUESS

by Rich Pagorig

Well, first things must come first. The Bulldogs played one of their best games last Friday, but their effort was for nil. Despite encouraging individual efforts by Snuffy Lewis, Jake Williams and a fast-improving Jim Randolph, the Bulldogs could not pull the game out.

The flashy Crane outfit was ably led by South Suburban League alumnus, Homer Thurman. Homer was an all-time great at Bloom, but left the area after his graduation in 1959. Homer scored over 30 points in the last half, to pump in a game total of 45!

Jake Williams was again high man on the totem pole for Thornton with 32 tallies. Snuffy Lewis, playing guard was particularly deadly with his outside shooting.

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Back briefly to prep sports . . . Thornton's Wildcats "lucked out" last Saturday in a most encouraging manner. While the Cats were drubbing Thornridge, Argo squeaked by Bloom, gifting Thornton a piece of the league lead. Argo's victory was no fluke. As Bloom completed out played Thornton, Argo dominated Bloom.

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Last Tuesday we played our last home game. Although it's too late to see the Bulldogs on their home floor there is still a chance to see the team in action. WHY NOT plan to take a little trip to see them in the tournament? It's well worth the price of admission.

Now is the time for the men of the college to be thinking about sports — not indoor, but spring sports. Track and baseball offer a golden opportunity to have a ball doing something worthwhile. Coaches Carlson and Schlosa await you.

Co-eds Will Swim Thursday At 3:30

The Women's Athletic Association of Thornton junior college is expanding its after school swimming activities in order to take in more women of the college. The swimming program, sponsored by Miss Marguerite Begnoche, is held every Thursday afternoon in the Girls' pool from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

With the weather about to take a sharp change to a much milder form, many more coeds of the college will want to take the opportunity to have a refreshing dip in the afternoons. Be sure to sign up before the pool becomes overcrowded.

Dr. Logsdon Elected—

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filled speaking engagements in Florida, Oregon, Idaho, New Mexico, Wisconsin, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Kentucky and Illinois before administration and secondary school principal groups.

Dr. Logsdon is also noted for his penmanship. He is co-author of "Duties of School Principals" and "The Effective School Principal," published by Prentice Hall in 1950 and 1954, respectively. He has also written articles printed in School Review, Review of Educational Research, Bulletin of National Association of Secondary School Principals, American Board Journal and DeBoeg Journal.

Pictured at left are the original Thornton junior college basketball Bulldogs. Although they are not identical it's interesting to compare this crew with the 1961 edition pictured above.

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Top Honors Announced A Touch of Genius

Dean Lee E. Duglar has released the names of those students who have been placed on the TJC honor roll for the half semester.

Those students who have achieved an average of 2.5 to 3.0 for 12 semester hours or more received high honors. Freshmen receiving high honors are: Robert C. Baumgartner, James Beck, Allan F. Forsyth, Kathleen Hathaway, Mrs. Catherine Hesson, Alice M. Jones, Donna J. Kaur, Dwight Lewis, James W. McClenahan, Susan McClintock, James E. Pavlik, Richard Power, Kathryn Spitznas and Phyllis Stockey.

Sophomores receiving high honors are: Richard E. Bartle, Paul H. Dorr, Marganie Gordon, Richard J. Karrels, Maureen Sullivan, Linda Tanner and James Veld.

Students who had an average of 2.0 to 2.499 for 12 semester hours or more received honors. Those freshmen receiving honors are: Jack L. Baker, Norman L. Carlin, Ronald W. Casson, Karen A. Drefhall, Elene Fetsis, Richard Fieldhouse, Robert J. Froschauer, Richard J. Furman, Vincent J. Geraci, Judith D. Gillies, Bonnie Grugett, Patricia Hannagan, Paul H. Jacobs, Norlaine L. Johnson, Theodore M. Kanellakes, Kathryn Kiel, Charles B. Kindrick, Carol A. Komorowski, William L. Lewis, Margaret L. Lynn, Rita Mikrut, Lynn Morlan, Timothy A. Mulder, Thomas T. Neuens, Tharon Nylander, Dennis R. Plecas, Patricia A. Renstrom, Thomas H. Rodgers, Sharon Scholz, Loretta Schultz, Sharon Szlaius, Patricia Tanner, Sally Jo Taylor and Francine Wendorff.

Sophomores receiving honors are Roselee L. Baer, James A. Bednar, Ronald L. Ferguson, Murray B. Forsyth, Marianne Karnafel, Frederick Kramer, William A. Lanman, Angelica Michalski, Jill O'Brien, Glenda Schowalter, Walter Spangler, George L. Stone and Kenneth Visser.

Saturday night at the Del Prado hotel the JC Co-ed club will sponsor its annual Staggette dance. Plotting the affair are the club's officers: Flora Gaskin, president; Maureen Sullivan, Alpha sorority leader; Carol Van Kley, secretary; Sue Lentz, Epsilon sorority leader; and Sharon Boyle, Kappa sorority leader.

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Co-eds To Stage Turnabout

CLAIRE de LUNE is coming soon. Yes, that's right, girls, the Staggette is on its way—the date is March 25. If you haven't asked that special guy yet, you've got just seven days in which to do it.

The scene of the dance is the Crystal Room of the Del Prado Hotel. From 9 p.m. till midnight the co-eds and their dates will dance to the music of Paul Meeker's eight-piece band.

Tickets for the event are $4. Alumni of the Co-ed club can purchase tickets for $5 from Co-ed club officers.

An addition to this year's festivities a Grand March, will start promptly at 9:30. Last year's Sweetheart, Audrey Antkovic, now Audrey Thompson, will be on hand to assist in the crowning of the Sweetheart of 1961.

The Sweetheart has been elected from among the four Sophomores chosen in an earlier election to the Court. The Maid of Honor has been chosen from among the five Freshman girls elected to the Court. The two girls' names will remain a secret until time for the crowning at the dance. Sophomore girls elected to the Court are Roselee Baer, Sue Lentz, Bonnie Kent, and Maureen Sullivan. Freshmen are Kathy Hathaway, Kathy Kiel, Peggy Lynn, Elene Fetsis, and Bonnie Gruegett.

The Staggette is one of the biggest events of the year and is the biggest one sponsored by the Co-ed club. So, gals, don't forget . . . time is getting short.

From Brahm's To "Buttermilk Sky"

A very diverse, delightful and enjoyable program was presented by a choral group from Eastern Illinois University before a joint assembly of the students from Thornton's music department and JC'ers on Monday, March 13 at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium.

The onset of the program included several sacred selections of the entire chorus of eighty East ern students under the direction of Mr. John Maharg. Blending their voices in soothing harmony, they sang in a capella: "I Sing of A Maiden," "O Choral Flourish," "The Earth Is The Lord's" and Brahm's "Motet."

The Men's glee club directed by Mr. Robert Pence selected three sacred songs—"When Good Men Sing, "Holy, Holy, Holy," by Schubert, "Born To Be These" and a novelty from Walt Disney's "20,000 Leagues Under The Sea, A Whale of a Tail."

To conclude the program, a versatile and select group—the Collegians—provided some excellent numbers. This choral ensemble, which is an extra-curricular activity, is under the auspices of two graduate assistants of the Music department. It is comprised of students who are selected primarily on the basis of attendance and the ability to memorize music.

Most of the choreography and music was prepared by the students themselves. Their unique singing style and clever dance arrangements were evident in the following numbers which they presented: the "Theme from Sounds of Music," "These Are A Few Of My Favorite Things," "Louisiana Hayride," "Ole Buttermilk Sky," "Where Are You Going M. Pretty Little Miss," "Elijah Rock" and "Old Rocking Chair." The pep and enthusiasm which they afforded to the audience certainly provided a sparking highlight to the program.

As a special point of interest, two graduates from Thornton high school — Dennis Barter and Richard Bolen — were included among this group from Charleston, Illinois. During this past week, Eastern's chorus has performed at West Aurora, Homewood-Flossmoor and Kankakee high schools.

500 Laugh —Applaud

Nearly 500 people filled the TTHS auditorium on Feb. 24 and 25 to applaud the TJC drama society's production of **A Visit to a Small Planet.**

Directed by Mr. Richard W. Pick, Gore Vidal's satirical play drew 141 ticket holders on Friday evening and 282 more on Saturday for a grand total of 423 ticketed admissions. Special guests swelled attendance towards the 500 mark.

According to Carol Neville, ticket chairman, sales numbered close to 400 paid admissions. Carol observed that "on our weakest night (Friday) we had 141 people — more than attended all three performances of last year's play, **Dial "M" for Murder.**

Helping to make **A Visit to a Small Planet** as successful on stage as it was at the box office were cast members Jerry Garber, Bob Gadbois, Bob Webster, Gail Janus, Don Stankus, Norlaine Johnson, Skip Herr, Darlieth Griffin, Ron Heath, Joe Starkey and Sharron O'Brien's cat, Penny.

The elaborate set was designed by Mr. Pick. Miss Beverly Howe, technical advisor, and student technical director Paul Menke were assisted by "tech" crewmen Jon Harkreader, Ron McDonald, Dick Mager, Pete Milasus, Ken Williams, Sharron O'Brien, Dave Kersten, Mike Flick and Bonnie Kent.

Publicity for **A Visit to a Small Planet** was handled by chairman Sharron O'Brien. Chairman Glenda Schowalter worked with Kay De Young, Lillian Forman and Ann Schoenberger on the programs. Judy Cedarquist and Peggy Lynn were among those helping Carol Neville with ticket sales.

House manager Glenda Schowalter counted tickets and supervised JC usherettes Cathi Spindler, Kathy Spitznas and Kay De Young.

JC Mourns Untimely Deoth of Miss Holton

....Thornton junior college students and faculty were shocked Friday morning when word was received from Washington, D.C. that Miss Grace Holton, Dean of Women at the college, had passed away Thursday evening after a short illness.

Services will be conducted today in Durham, North Carolina.

Parlez-vous francais?

Former Paris resident Madame Suzane Schoendeck spoke to Miss Florence Wunderlich's 10:35 French 102 class on Thursday.

This native Parisian, who now lives in Hazel Crest, arrived in the United States 14 years ago. She has since learned to speak English fluently. Her lecture, however, was entirely in French.

Madame Schoendeck began her address by telling the students a little bit about herself. After comparing the school system in France that of the United States, she finished her talk with a description of Paris and the different regions of France.

At various points in the lecture Miss Wunderlich's students were given the opportunity to ask questions—also in French.

Miss Wunderlich also plans to invite a TTHS student who recently came to this country from France to speak to her 1:35 French 104 group.

TJC Represented At Social Confab

Miss Florence Wunderlich, Mr. Jeanette Hills, Mr. Joseph Silva and Mr. Charles Avery will participate in the National Language Laboratory conference at Purdue university in Lafayette, Ind. between March 23-25.

Miss Wunderlich is head of Thornton's foreign language department, Mr. Silva is director of the Thornton laboratory and Miss Hills and Mr. Avery are language instructors at Thornton and Thornridge high school, respectively.

Also in attendance will be Mr. Omer W. Renfrow, principal of Thornton high school.

The purpose of the conference is to demonstrate successful audio-visual techniques in the use of language laboratory equipment.

I. I. T. Offers Scholarships

Three annual scholarships drawn from a $150,000 memorial scholarship fund are being offered at Illinois Institute of Technology, in accordance with a bequest by the late John B. Bezazian of Chicago.

Bezazian, a retired rug merchant and investor, died June 26, 1959.

According to the terms of the bequest, each scholarship winner may be awarded up to $1,000 a year for four years. Recipients are selected by the Illinois Tech scholarship committee. Applicants of Armenian extraction, and students from the Chicago area whose qualifications equal those of other applicants, are given preference.

Three scholarships were awarded for the 1960-61 academic year. An equal number will be offered each succeeding year. The scholarships are to be awarded over a 15-year period to full time male students at Illinois Tech who are in major areas of study related to national defense or space exploration. This includes the general field of engineering and the sciences of chemistry, mathematics, physics, and biology.

An entering freshman may receive the scholarship for eight semesters, with yearly renewals based on satisfactory academic progress.

Inquiries concerning the scholarships should be forwarded to the Director of Admissions at Illinois Institute of Technology. Applications for September scholarships must be received in the Admissions office by Feb. 1.

CALENDAR

Spring Begins	Tomorrow
Staggette Dance	March 25
Spring Vacation	March 30 - April 4
April Fool's Day	April 1

Education Voices Current Problems

"I'm a short-run pessimist, a long-run optimist."

Norman Ross, lecturer, columnist, news analyst, summarized his speech in this manner as he addressed the Annual Public School Institute held last week at Thornridge High School.

Another major event on the program was an address by Mr. J. Lester Buford, superintendent of the Mt. Vernon city schools and past president of the National Education Association, who fitted his opening sentence to the problem immediately at hand, that of a balky microphone.

"A mike," he ventured, "is like a cuspidor; if you hit it it's wonderful, but if you miss it you've got a mess on your hands."

The content of the remarks of both men centered around current problems, with Mr. Ross vividly illustrating his with first-hand observations of an international nature and Mr. Buford drawing up contrasting lists of things he favored and practices he would like to see abolished.

A unique side of the schedule was presented when Noble J. Puffer, Cook County superintendent of schools, was snowbound. Henry F. Hoppe, his assistant, pinch-hit, observing that although he made a practice of carrying a few speeches around with him, what he would give at this time would be "a report I forgot to file."

Numbered among the chairmen for afternoon discussion sessions were: Omer Renfrow, principal, Thornton township high school; Dr. James D. Logsdon, superintendent, district 205; Lee Dulgar, dean, Thornton Junior College; and Leo Bowers, chairman, department of business education, Thornton township high school and junior college.

Draft Board Pays TJC Men A Social Call

The annual Selective Service College Qualification Test will be offered to college students on Thursday, April 27, at 23 colleges and universities in Illinois.

Applications are available at any local board office, according to Willard A. Manning, State Director. He urged students to make application early as the deadline for applying for the test is April 6.

Scores made on the test help the local boards in considering students for deferment from induction for either undergraduate or graduate studies. Both the test score and a student's class standing are considered. A high test score may compensate for low class standing, while a high standing may compensate for a low score.

The purpose of student deferments is to give promising young men an opportunity to prepare themselves for careers contributing to the national interest.

Grads Must Pass Constitution Test

Illinois State law requires that every graduate must pass a test on the Constitution of the State of Illinois. The date of the test will be announced later this spring. Students who have Political Science 202 and 203 with a "C" average will have met the requirement of this law.

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All candidates for graduation will be measured for caps and gowns in the junior college office on Wednesday, March 22, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., according to a news release sent by Dean Lee Dulgar.

A rental fee of $3.25 will be collected by representatives of the cap and gown company at that time.

The junior college commencement will be held on Tuesday night, June 6, in the auditorium. A reception for graduates and their parents will be held in the cafeteria following the Commencement program.

Editorial
As We See It

The Wisconsin state legislature recently turned down a bid to lower the voting age of residents in that state to 18. Although it was a close vote, the main argument against the issue and the one that carried the most weight said that young people in their late teens, when judged as a complete group, did not have sufficient civic interest to warrant the privilege of casting ballots in forming the destiny of our nation.

This is certainly a good argument against a lower voting age, but is the problem itself one that should be at the top of the list of social grievances? Before the people of the nation and the legislators of the nation consider the teen vote. why not clean up the **adult** vote?

We don't mean to insinuate that the voting policy across the nation is corrupt, but rather that it needs study, decision and revision. The argument against teen voting was lack of interest. But why do only 50% of the **adults** turn out for the average election in America? This certainly isn't a mad rush toward the polls created by interest.

It's up to the teens of today and the future generations following them to raise this standard of civic interest which at present is one of the lowest of all the nations of the world. By creating this yearning for political learning in people of the pre-voting age, the elections of the future, which will carry the votes of these educated voters, will show amazing results in the overall percentage of ballots cast.

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Double congratulations to the Drama society and all who worked on the production of 'Visit to a Small Planet." In a letter to this paper, published on this page, a local citizen sums up our exact review on the production.

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In just two short months, Thornton junior college will once again celebrate the annual Boulderama picnic and outdoor sports-fest. With the recent election of Sharon Patton to the office of Freshman class president an interesting problem arises. It is the tradition of the Boulderama that the presidents of the respective classes lead the fellows of their classes into the murky waters of Thorn creek during the tug-of-war. Well, Sharon, how about it? Ready for a refreshing swim?

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By Jon Tienstra

I intend to dispense with any great detail in the record department this week, but there is one plug I would like to put in for a good friend of mine. "Marie" by the Mus-Twangs on the Nero label featuring Jerry Urban, sax; Norm Cotton, lead guitar; Keith Anderson, bass; and Franchot Germany, drums, is available at Joe's Record Shop in Harvey. They will be currently appearing at the Chariots (car club) dance being held at the Polish Legion Hall on April 1.

Not being a great fancier of this particular type of music I cannot say I like it as well as other records I have had the privilege of listening to (such as Richard Rogers, Stan Getz, etc.). However, I realize that each individual has his own taste. Therefore, I highly recommend this record to those of you who like good rock and roll music.

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Now, to the meat of the column for this week—This article concerns the instructor and the student. Therefore, I would like to hear any comments concerning the article from the student and the instructor. Read and heed . . .

Students are human beings, and being such they are subject to the traits of human beings. College instructors are of the same class and are also subject to such traits (contrary to popular belief).

The traits I speak of are those of laziness, spells of anger, procrastination, sarcasm and various moods which we all fall into at one time or another.

I do not believe any great harm can come to an individual when he or she falls into one of these pitfalls as long as he or she is able to avoid consistent reversal to these traits. It shows a great immaturity when one is not able to handle one's self and one's feelings.

The point to be made here is that some instructors have harbored these moods and these traits and not only bare them very quickly and broadly in front of the student but base their teaching manners on them.

I fully realize that it has taken a number of years for the instructor to obtain these qualities and to polish them to such a high luster. But I ask: What good does it do? How does it help the student? Will these feelings help or hinder the future generation? As instructors, have you ever asked this question of yourselves or do you actually believe it doesn't concern you?

So I ask you, instructor, when you speak out with that declarative, absolute, incorruptible, swaggering, intolerant, sarcastic, outspoken, biased mind of yours, whom are you trying to impress? In the long run, you are not impressing the student. Usually your true nature shows forth for what it really is and the student sees the immaturity which you possess.

Not all of the instructors are like this, thank heaven, but if the shoe fits, wear it! And if the shoe fits especially well, start walking because you're not worth the money you're being paid.

As of right now, this is all I have to say on this particular subject. In the next issue I plan to take up the problem of compulsory class attendance.

"I'm Handin' You No Blarney"

Friday, March 17, commemorated the feastday of Saint Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland.

Many legends have grown up about this Apostle of Ireland. The most widely known one represents him as charming the snakes of Ireland by his music so that they followed him to the seashores, where they were driven into the water and drowned.

However, the celebration of St. Patrick's day recalls more to mind than the heroic deeds of this greatly revered man. For the Irishmen in our land, especially, it brings memories of a land perhaps never known or never tread, but whose warmth and kindred spirit has been passed on through generations in the folklore of their Irish ancestors. In the smiling eyes of the Irish:

"Sure, a little bit of Heaven fell
from out the sky one day,
And it nestled in the ocean in a
land so far away.
And when the angels saw it there,
it looked so sweet and fair,
They said suppose we leave it,
for it looks so peaceful there."

Ireland, the Emerald Isle of millions of loyal Irish, who, whether they still live within its borders or have found other homes across the seas, look upon the island as the fairest spot under heaven.

" . . . Then they sprinkled it with star dust, just to make the
shamrocks grow,
Tis the only place you'll find
them, no matter where you go."

Many a beautiful verse has been written about the shamrock, the national flower of Ireland.

" . . . It shines through the bog,
through the brake and the
mireland,
And he called it dear little shamrock of Ireland."

Saint Patrick, as legend ascribes it, chose this emblem because the three leaflets were symbolic of the Trinity.

" . . . Then they covered it with
silver, just to make its lakes
so grand. . ."

The lakes of Killarney, or loughs, as the Irish call them, are in the southwest and are famous because of the exquisite beauty of their surroundings.

Also a grand Irish monument is the Giants' Causeway. It is a remarkable group of basaltic rocks on the north coast of County Antrim. It is composed of approximately 40,000 columns fitting in to each other perfectly and joined horizontally. Different groups are known as the Wishing Chair, Lady's Fan, and Giant's Loom. According to legend the Giants' Causeway derived its name from its construction by Finn M'Coul, or Fingal, who bridged the channel from Ireland to Scotland so that the giant might pass from one country to the other.

"I'm handing you no blarney
. . . The Blarney stone is often
kissed as a result of the superstitious belief that it endows those
who kiss it with the power of
saying easily, things which flatter, compliment or persuade, that
the term "blarneying." Tis little
wonder that "Irish Eyes Are Smiling," begorrah!

" . . . And when they had all
finished, well they called it Ireland."

Letter To The Editor

Editor's Note:

A few days after the tremendous presentations of the production "Visit To A Small Planet" by the Thornton junior college Drama society, the COURIER received the following letter of creative criticism from a local resident. We are sure that many other fans of the stage who viewed the "Visit" were equally impressed.

TJC Courier
Dear Sir:

Congratulations to the TJC Drama Society! "A Visit to a Small Planet" was really great! And such a wonderful way to kind of sit back and laugh at ourselves—the portrayals of 'average ordinary human beings' were very good.

Miss Johnson was such a typical mother and housewife—what importance is a visitor to her except as a meal and board problem? Mr. Webster was a fine choice for the TV performer—with the diction one expects a news commentator to have. Miss Janus and Mr. Stankus gave us a perfect portrayal of young love and passion, and Mr. Garber was perfect for the visitor. Such a perfect expression as he rubbed his hands and gloated 'Oh, good' when he found the young people giving vent to their savage and primitive emotions!

Mr. Gadbois and Mr. Herr played their parts to the hilt, and well done — Mr. Herr with the stiffness required, Mr. Gadbois with the blusteriness one tends to associate with generals. Though Miss Griffin, Mr. Heath and Mr. Starkey were on so short a time, the play really needed them to add a lot to it, and Penny, though nervous as expected from a cat, was also good. A big congratulations on the lighting and sound effects—I'm sure it couldn't have been more effective in the movie or on Broadway (though I didn't see the movie or play). And not a single goof on timing of any sounds, or placing of any props. And a good word, too, for the props committee for a realistic living-study room scene.

A good job by all; it is unbelievable that the society can do so well when limited as to rehearsal time, budget and just one setting. Certainly a big improvement over the "Dial M For Murder" done last year! Thank you to all concerned for a wonderful evening of seeing how amusing we people may seem in the history books of the future!

Sincerely,
Mrs. Jack Dare

Questions Now Answered On New Peace Corps Program

Since the announcement of the organization of an American Peace corps by the Kennedy administration, there has been a landslide of questions and information requests flooding the offices of the Peace corps in Washington, D.C.

In response to the numerous queries, the Peace corps office has transmitted a copy of the memorandum prepared by its director, Sargent Shriver, and submitted to President Kennedy prior to the president's issuance of an Executive Order establishing the Peace corps. It was forwarded by Edwin R. Bailey, public information director of the Corps. It should answer many of the questions students at Thornton junior college have on the newly proposed corps.

Peace Corps Qualities

Members in the Peace corps will not be limited to only recent college graduates and younger people. Regardless of age, anyone interested in going to an underdeveloped foreign nation to teach, build or work in communities will be accepted. The length of service should be normally from two to three years.

Every country of Latin America, Africa and Asia is in need of skilled manpower. The major programs of need are **teachng**—in order to lower the high illiteracy rates; **health projects**—especially to work in the United Nation anti-malaria campaign; **agriculture**—skilled agricultural workers will be used to teach the peasants and rural citizens improved methods of farming and food production; **construction** — here is the greatest need for skilled and semi-skilled workers in order to push the developments of dams, valley projects, factories, etc.; **government administration** — there is a need for workers in the control and administration fields of the corps.

The Peace corps would be closely associated with present public programs of assistance and would act to fill the existing gaps in these programs. The resources, energy and experience of America's non-governmental institutions would have to contribute to some degrees. Trade Unions will be asked for grants; colleges and universities will be asked to serve as centers of recruitment of workers and teachers; and other U.S. government agencies would be asked to co-operate, as would the United Nations assistance agencies.

Recruitment Program

For projects administered directly by the Peace corps there will have to be a general nationwide recruitment program, in order to gain a large supply of top-qualified applicants through widespread competition for admittance.

The organization of adequate training programs will have an urgent priority in the initial months of the corps. Using college and university facilities whenever feasible along with students and teachers from foreign countries, the corps would emphasize language, geographics and health training before sending the volunteers abroad.

If in the two or three year term of service a worker fails to assimilate into the group, he would promptly be separated and returned home before damage has been done. The guiding principle should definitely not be monitary returns, but rather individual service. The workers would be required to live on a near scale to that of their counterparts in the country. A separation allowance would be granted at the end of one's service.

The Peace corps should not become a tool of any political party but should be established as an agency in the Department of State. It would be a semi-autonomous organization.

The countries of Latin America, Africa and Asia should receive the initial aid of the Corps with emphasis in the early years placed on teaching with a variety of other skills — medical, educational, agricultural and engineering—developed as rapidly as possible.

A certain skepticism about the coming of Americans is to be expected from many quarters of the foreign nations. The corps should be advanced as a contribution to the world community, not as an arm of the Cold War. The aim would be to learn as much as is taught and to open the troubles and problems of the world to a final solution through peaceful means.

Financial Aid

Finances of the Peace Corps would come at first through the Mutual Security Act but would rapidly have to be expanded to Congressional legislation and also private, civic and business contributions. The Food for Peace program would also be a contributing factor in some way.

With colleges and universities carrying a large part of the pro-

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Theoros

By Don Stankus

Of Learning—

One day, after the beginning two angels passed over the earth.
One was good.
And the other bad.
One said, let's divide the people up.
So they gambled till dawn.
Then they quit begore they finished.
The bad angel taking his claims, the good taking his.
And those they had left behind were to be called college students.

So maybe this thing called learning is the fad. And you do it to be one of the social select. And if this is the case, you might find yourself committing a gradual schoolastic suicide and you filter out of the "Big Lull."

The "Big Lull"—that period of learning when the individual is torn between mental and physical doing. Torn between going out in the world, accepting the knowledge already attained as sufficient, or remaining in the learning focus, putting off conquering the world for a while.

Some really want to learn and are willing to give up almost everything to continue doing so. Sometimes I think these people are the ones that should give up college. The world itself is its greatest teacher. The words and pages of a book are useless without understanding. This understanding is the substance that grows into knowledge.

The desire to learn, if sincere, is based on satisfying the intellect. To do this, is not merely attain any knowledge but select individual knowledge that eventually becomes vine-like, creeping across realms never anticipated by the individual—and becoming a monstrous thing, growing, entwining and becoming infinite. Thus, evolves the unsatisfiable intellect.

I am not a classic Greek. My words are to others, perhaps, only theory; but to me they are an approach to truth. One can not say learning is a set-pattern for all to follow in detail. It is a self-satisfying thing. If the individual wants a degree for no reason other than to wave a gold-lettered piece of paper in an employer's face, let him have it. Maybe he has attained a satisfaction of a sort—an ignorant sort, it would appear to some people. To finish college, walk off with a degree, know a lot about everything but understanding nothing about nothing possibly?

Confucius said: "I am so absorbed in the wonder of earth and the life upon it . . ."

To become involved in learning means little but to become absorbed in learning is essence.

Stereotyped men are made when they are involved in learning. Those who become absorbed are the individuals. The Apostles were not stereotyped "yes" men. There was Peter, the impetuous; Andrew, the plodder; John, the poet; Simon, the fiery zealot; Thomas, the melancholy.

There is sincerity in real learning. Without it, the greatest words and knowledge ever recorded would be meaningless.

Prof. Gilbert Murry, world famous Greek scholar, poet and dramatist, wrote: " . . . it seemed to me that the great Greek thinkers were mostly facing the same problems as ourselves, but facing them more freely and frankly, not hampered by all the complexities and inherited conventions that confuse us today. They did sincerely try to understand Truth and Justice and the Good Life . . ."

Educational Variety In Novel Courses

(Ed. Note) — The following feature on odd courses in today's colleges and universities was extracted from the Chicago Daily News. It was written by Paul Steiner of the Women's News Service.

Here is a roundup of unusual college courses offered as those citadels of learning get into the spring swing:

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Manhattan's New School for Social Research has a course on "Gourmet Exploration." It includes field trips to African, American, Chinese, French, Japanese, German, Italian, Swedish, and Turkish restaurants. The fee for the course is $40, lunch extra.

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The same institution also offers "Being All There," a course by Miss Charlotte Selver. Her theme: "We often discover that we are not fully aware, unable fully to experience, neither relate nor function, because we are still in the past or already in the future, while we act in the present. Clinging or being ahead of oneself diminishes the full play of the organism's potential. The Taoist attitude of intellectual silence, practice of inner quiet, fuller awakening of our inner and outer senses, bring us new depth and presence in what we experience and what we do."

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The University of Florida has a course in fishing, dubbed by the students, "Co-educational Bait Casting." Young men and women are taught how to hold rod and reel, which they then cast out onto a lawn.

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A course in "How to Buy Antiques and Old Bric-a-brac" is available at the College of the City of New York, which also has a course in "Gem Appraising."

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Catholic university in Washington, D. C., is conducting a course in "How to be a Good Mother-in-Law."

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The University of Oklahoma is continuing its successful judo class. Sixty girls registered when it was first offered.

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A school for girl bullfighters is underway in Juarez, Mex. To be admitted a girl must be over 18, under 30, and have a passable figure. "Who wants to look at a fat woman in a matador's outfit?" asks Alfredo Holquin, the school's manager.

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Foreign schools, too, go in for unusual instruction. French schools now are giving lectures on bathing. One teacher has had such success that she is writing a textbook on bathing for use in correspondence courses.

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The University of South Dakota has a course called "Appreciation of Athletics" on television every Saturday morning. Coaches who lecture on football and other school athletics are featured, enabling girl students to better understand these sports. Viewers are given college credits.

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For the artistically inclined, New York's YWCA offers the "Art of Conversation" and "Gift Wrapping," and the College of the City of New York teaches the "Designing and Illustrating of Greeting Cards."

Zeta Sponsors Irish "Green" Tea With Shamrocks

"When Irish Eyes are Smilin' . . . " Well, it's not known how many Irish girls were present, but all the Co-eds who came to the Zeta Tea Tuesday, March 14, were smiling, for Zeta Sorority did a lovely job with the St. Patrick's Day Tea. The refreshments, which were created by the girls, included shamrock-shaped sandwiches on large trays, mint candies, Spanish peanuts, cakes of assorted types and a frosty bowl of lime sherbet punch.

Sorority leader Roselee Baer, who wore an appropriate Kelly green sweater and skirt, was pleased with the help given by the Zeta girls in support of the tea. It was quite evident that there was a lot of work put into this affair.

STUDENTS SPEAK

Our roving reporter this week found herself in a struggle between Jack Paar and Ed Sullivan! What do some TJC students think about this affair?

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Barb Jankowski—Paar is doing nothing but making a fool of himself. He has basis for his opinion, but why does he continually make such big issues of comparatively small incidents. Ed Sullivan has lowered himself and lost much prestige which he once held.

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Jim Ruffolo—Morris Ernst, an elderly lawyer-writer, said it's more than just a feud between Sullivan and Paar. If Sullivan and Paar can use this economic strangle, why don't others try it also? Sullivan doesn't have the right to attempt to rule the actors.

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Arlene Markhoff—I don't really much care!

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Sylvia Harper—Is there a feud?

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Bob Adams—I think it's silly and degrading to show business in general. It is irrelevant who's right or wrong and it should have been settled away from the TV public.

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Gerry Kysiak — I think Jack Paar is right!

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Mary Szacik—I think it's ridiculous but I'll stick for Jack Paar.

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Margaret Parks — It's stupid! Both of them are really conceited to think that anyone wants to appear on their show that badly.

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Joyce Zabello—If Paar can get away with paying his guest stars less money, more power to him. I think Sullivan is upset because he can't get away with the same thing.

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New System For Undergrads Announced By U. of Illinois

The University of Illinois recently announced a new system for accepting students into its undergraduate division, beginning this September.

Because available facilities are inadequate to provide for all qualified applicants and in order to utilize the present capacities most effectively, issues of admittance will be given according to the following procedures:

Period I (through March 31)

1. New freshman who are residents of Illinois and who rank in the highest 25% of their high school class;

2. New freshman who are non-residents of Illinois and who rank in the highest 15% of their high school class;

3. Transfer students who are residents of Illinois with not less than a 3.75 average in their college work in terms of the grading system of the University of Illinois;

4. Transfer students who are non-residents of Illinois with not less than a 4.0 average in their college work in terms of the grading system of the University of Illinois.

Period II (April 1—April 30)

1. New freshmen who are residents of Illinois and who rank in the highest 50% of their high school class;

2. New freshmen who are non-residents of Illinois and who rank in the highest 25% of their high school class;

3. Transfer students who are residents of Illinois with not less than a 3.5 average in their college work in terms of the grading system of the University of Illinois;

4. Transfer students who are non-residents of Illinois with not less than a 3.75 average in their college work in terms of the grading system of the University of Illinois.

Period III (after April 30)

All applicants who meet requirements of admission to the university.

Offering of test scores in lieu of high school rank will be optional with the students applying for September, 1961. The University will require an admission test for all students applying for September, 1962 and thereafter.

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A deposit of $30 on tuition and fees, to become effective for those entering the University at Urbana or at the Chicago Undergraduate Division in September 1961, is essential to assure adequate housing, instruction and classroom and laboratory space for students who are admitted to the University in September. The regulations governing this action follow:

1. Each new applicant for admission will be required to pay a deposit of $30 before he is issued a Permit to Enter the University, except foreign students who, at the time of application, are living outside the United States. The deposit will be required within definite deadline periods and will be credited toward the payment of tuition and fees if the student registers. Each student who is eligible to receive a permit will be notified concerning the deadline periods.

2. The deposit will normally be non-refundable, although exceptions may be made in unusual cases.

3. The receipt of the deposit and the issuance of a Permit to Enter will be required before the Housing Division enters into negotiations of housing contracts with applicants.

4. Failure to make the deposit of $30 when notified to do so will not disqualify the applicant for admission later, unless the limit of new enrollment in the designated college or curriculum has been reached. The Permit to Enter will be issued to such a qualified applicant whenever he chooses to make the deposit, unless the quota in question has been filled.

Questions Now Answered

(Continued from page 2)

gram, and with students looking toward the Peace corps service, there will be an impact on educational curriculum and student seriousness. The letters home, the talks given by returning members of the Corps, the influence on the lives of those who spend two or three years in hard work abroad—all this may combine to provide a substantial popular base for responsible American policies toward the world.

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We must keep in mind however that the report as digested here was presented here as it was submitted by its originators. It is of course subject to revision, amendment and drastic change by the president, the Congress and the people of the nation.

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Intramural Play Starts Wednesday

John Marchino, director of the newly organized TJC Intramural basketball league, has released the schedule for the season.

Action will start in the loop Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m.

March 22 ..... #1 vs. #2
March 23 ..... #2 vs. #3
March 28 ..... #3 vs. #4
March 30 ..... #4 vs. #5
April 5 ..... #1 vs. #3
April 6 ..... #2 vs. #4
April 11 ..... #3 vs. #5
April 13 ..... #1 vs. #4
April 18 ..... #2 vs. #5
April 20 ..... #1 vs. #6

The teams are composed as follows:

TEAM 1
Carl Fulkerson (Captain), Bill Labuda, Ron Dell, Gunner Meier, Tom LaPore, Pete Bloom, and Bob Stiegman.

TEAM 2
Frank Lakis, Bruce Carlson, Don Ferguson, Lee Howles, Jim Linse, Greg Vock, and John Pavelin.

TEAM 3
Marty Shipe, Ron Gilliam, Rich Lamp, Jim Morley, Tom Schultz, Roger Douseman, and Chuck Buttle.

TEAM 4
Bob Adams, Rich Pagoria, Bruce Voss, Ben Boyle, Denny Sannito, D. Peloquin, and Doug Haddon.

TEAM 5
Denny Dornburg, Steve Radin, Doc Phillips, Howard Johnson, Owen Wentworth, and Rich Gurd.

Planning the organization of the TJC intramural system are its director and captains. The first game is Wednesday afternoon. Standing (l. to r.) are Frank Lakis, Carl Fulkerson and Denny Dornberg. Seated to the left of director John Marchino is captain Bob Adams.

Bulldogs End Season, 7-13

Thornton's basketball Bulldogs ended their season's efforts Wednesday, March 8, falling to Wilson junior college, 88-66, in the opening round of the Region IV tournament at Joliet.

The host school went on to win the tourney by edging Wilson in the championship contest. Joliet then moved on to Hutchinson, Kansas as the Region IV leader.

In losing to Wilson, the Bulldogs ended their season with a final, lack-luster 7-13 record.

Jake Williams led the Thornton offense with his highest point production of the season—40 tallies. Mate Jim Randolph notched 17 as runner-up.

Adolph Adams tallied 23 for the winners while Norm Houston was held to only 22.

TJC Co-eds Take a Dip

Every Thursday at 4 p.m. the Women's Athletic Association offers swimming in the girls' pool. In order to create more interest in this activity, Miss Marguerite Begnoche is organizing a swim meet among TJC women.

If enough co-eds show interest in this activity, the meet can be organized and a date set.

KEGLER KORNER

Last week's bowling did little to change the standings in either league, as the Directionals kept their commanding lead in the Black Section by defeating the Jalohas, fourth-place team in the Orange Section, three games straight. Thus the Demons hold a 5-game lead over the Pick-Ups, who also won three.

In the Orange Section the first-place Demons won two games, but the second-place Alley Cats won all three and now trail the Demons by only two games.

According to Jim Naylor, league president, the play-offs will be conducted like last year's. The top four teams in each league will bowl for eliminations, using the Peterson point system. From all indications, the four teams representing the Black Section will be the Directionals, the Pick-Ups, the Splits and the Bachelors. The Bulldogs and the Four Freshmen are tied for fifth place, 10½ games behind the fourth-place teams.

In the Orange Section, however, the Jalohas are clinging to fourth place, ½ game ahead of the Spastics, two games in front of the sixth-place Untouchables, and only 4½ games ahead of the Playmates. The Demons, Alley Cats and the Bowl Weevils, now engaged in a struggle for first place, have virtually cinched a berth in the play-offs.

For individual honors, Lee Howles and Bob Adams, teammates on the Bowl-Weevils, Denny Satterblom of the Playmates and Jerry Van Klev of the Alley Cats are fighting it out for high average in the Orange Section, while Nancy Froschauer seems to have wrapped it up for the women. Her current 138 average is seven pins above Margaret Parks' 131.

Since Tim Wallace and Frank Lakis entered the league, they have dominated the Black Section with 177 and 172 averages, respectively. Kathy Spitznas has virtually wrapped up the honors with a 127 average, 12 pins ahead of Sherron McCoy. Kathy also holds high game with 226 and high series with 636. Tim Wallace holds the high game for the men, 243, and Syl Paremba's 613 is tops in that department.

The Orange Section's high game is held by Wayne Krocker with 240, and president Jim Naylor holds high series, 594. For the ladies, Margaret Parks holds the high game, 237, and high series, 588.

The standings, after last Wednesday's bowling are as follows:

ORANGE SECTION

	W	L
Demons	43	20
Alley Cats	41	22
Bowl-Weevils	39½	23½
Jalohas	33½	29½
Spastics	33	30
Untouchables	31½	31½
Playmates	29	34
Unmentionables	24½	38½
Daiquiris	24	39
Doodle de doos	15½	47½

BLACK SECTION

	W	L
Directionals	45½	17½
Pick-Ups	40	23
Bachelors	35½	27½
Splits	35½	27½
Four Freshmen	25	38
Bulldogs	25	38
High Balls	24	39
Pin Heads	22	41
Unpredictables	20½	42½
Holy Rollers (dropped)		

Spring Pause

Students with spring fever, take note! Spring vacation from the school day routine will extend from Friday, March 31 through Tuesday, April 4. Classes will resume at 8:35 Wednesday morning, April 5.

THE FIRST GUESS by Rich Pagoria

The lid was dropped in the face of our Bulldogs last Tuesday night by the Raiders of Wilson. The Bulldogs hung close throughout the encounter, and at a late point were even winning, but a late spurt by Wilson was fatal. In this game Jake (Little Henry) Williams finally broke the 40 point mark to cop the scoring honors.

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Coach Carlson has started the baseball season with short meetings this week. Among the returning lettermen are; Jake Williams, Dave Hirtz, Jim Bednar, Al Cooper, and Marty Shipe.

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Track is also geeting organized. A few of the trackmen are going to participate in an indoor meet prior to the regular season. Returning are; Lou Hanacek, Ron Rivers, Dave Palmer, Ron Dobkowski, Rich Pagoria, and Jim Morley.

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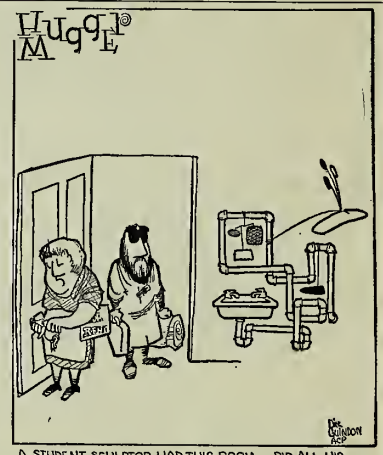
Intramural basketball will begin shortly. John Marchino has announced the team captains. They are; Carl Fulkerson, Bob Adams, Marty Shipe, Denny Dornburg, and Frank Lakis.

BEETH AND MEESE. . .

Do you know that our English language suffers from Pluresey? Here's proof:

We'll begin with a box and the plural is boxes.
But the plural of ox is not oxes.
Then, one fowl is a goose but two are called geese,
Yet the plural of moose should never be meese.
You find a lone mouse or a whole set of mice,
Yet the plural of house is houses not hice.
If the plural of man is always called men,
Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen?
If I speak of a foot and you show me your feet,
And I give you a boot, would a pair be called beet?
If one is a tooth and a whole set are teeth,
Why shouldn't the plural of booth be called beeth?
Then one may be that, and three would be those,
Yet hat in the plural wouldn't be hose.
We speak of a brother and also brethren,
But though we say Mother, we never say Methren.
Then the masculine pronouns are he, his and him,
But imagine the feminine she, shis, and shim.
So English, I fancy you all will agree,
Is the funniest language you ever did see.



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Beauty And Charm Reign At Staggette Ball

Rosallee Baer, a TJC sophomore, was selected from the above group of co-eds to represent the Co-ed club as its 1961 Staggette Sweetheart at the Staggette Dance Saturday, March 25 in the Crystal Room of the Del-Prado hotel. Kathy Hathaway, a freshman, was chosen Maid of Honor by her classmates. Other in the photo are Maureen Sullivan, Sue Lentz, Peggy Lynn, Kathy Kiel, Elene Fetsis, Bonnie Gruegett, Bonnie Kent and Flora Gaskin. The presentations were made by Audrey Antkovic Thompson, last year's Sweetheart.

—Photo by Randall

The Staggette dance, tha Co-ed club's annual turnabout affair, was held last Saturday, March 25, in the elegant Crystal ballroom of tha Del Prado Hotel. The charm and grace of this lovely room was accentuated by the JC co-eds who presented a picture of exquisite feminity in their graceful gowns. Tha grand march which was led by Co-ed club president Flora Gaskin and her date was very appropriate because of tha formality of the occasion.

At 11 p.m. silence, except for the haunting melody of Claire de Lune, reigned in the dimly lit ballroom in anticipation of the crowning of tha 1961 sweetheart.

Selected as the sophomore sweetheart was Rosalee Baer, poised and charming leader of Zeta sorority. A crown of red roses adorning her hair, she was also presented with a dozen red roses by Audrey Antkovic, now Mrs. Audrey Thompson, last year's Sweetheart. According to tradition, the Sweetheart presented one to each member of the court. Also chosen to assist Rosalee in reigning over the remaining portion of the evening was Kathy Hathaway, maid of honor, a dark tressed, dimpled member of the Delta sorority. A golden loving cup was presented to each of the court members; Sue Lentz, Bonnie Kent, Maureen Sullivan, Kathy Kiel, Peggy Lynn, Elene Fetsis and Bonnie Gruegett. As a finale to the ceremony, Rosalee and Kathy and their dates led the court in a coronation waltz.

Guests of honor for the evening were Dr. James D. Logsdon, Dean and Mrs. Lee Dulgar, Miss Adelaide Childs, and Mrs. Helen Fesler. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Robart Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dodds and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kee.

Courier Opens Constitution Revision Drive

By Sharon Boyle

Well, it looks as though spring is finally here, wind and all. With it comes the proverbial spring housecleaning. And we've decided that there's no better place to start than right here at TJC.

Investigation has revealed more than a little interest in the Student council. Many people, students and faculty alike, have felt the need for a uniform set of rules to govern membership, eligibility and powers of the student governing body. The COURIER decided that a good place to start would be by comparing our present governing system with similar organizations in other Chicago-area junior colleges.

We promptly wrote to six junior college Council presidents, asking for copies of their Constitutions and any additional comments they might have. We have already received several answers.

Wright Junior College in particular expressed interest in our project. They have a well-organized system of government, organized along lines similar to state and national governments. A Senate and a Cabinet are just two features of their system. While Wright far outdistances Thornton in size, we could still make a very good application of their ideas.

Eligibility in particular is a sore spot in JC's government set-up. In the past there has been a good deal of inconsistency in regard to this situation.

Watch future issues for further developments. We hope to present all sides of the question and perhaps stimulate Student council members to seriously consider revising their present constitution or forming a new one.

We'd like to have some intelligent opinions from members of the student body, too. If you have any, earmark them for the COURIER and we'll give them thought . . . and space in the paper if they're worthwhile.

The Courier

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Wall, It's This Way . . . . Not Exaggeratin' Any . . .

During the middle of the ordinary March windstorm Monday afternoon, a section of Thornton junior college was devastatingly swept by a destructive, onrushing tornado.

The swirling twister struck without notice in the vicinity of the COURIER newspaper office, reaking untold destruction and havoc. It left in its wake severe damages to the office, especially the wall between the office and classroom 311.

Streaking from out of the southwest with unrecorded fury, the tornado flew in the windows of the office and briefly touched ground along a path reportad to be twenty feet in length. First reports indicated a large numbers of injuries among COURIER reporters hut these have not yet been substantiated.

The complete area was immediately declared a disaster area and President John F. Kennedy summoned an emergency meeting of his chief advisors on the possibility of federal aid. The National Guard offered to patrol the area to prevent looting.

The main damage to the facilities came when the west wall of the newspaper office collapsed into a classroom of frightened, fleeing American Literature students at about 1:30 p.m. Miraculously, no one was injured at that time.

Mr. Robert Doster, Thornton building superintendent, reported at the scene that the wall would be replaced before the end of the week only if further atmospheric pressures didn't hamper his work crews.

While clean-up operations are in full swing the American literature and Hygiene classes and the Courier office have been temporarily dislocated.

Next Men's Club Smoker Shows Spicey Navy Life

"Don't Go Near the Water," the fourth in a series of "Smoker" films, will be presented by tha Men's Club on Tuesday, April 18 in the cafeteria. This humorous story about a group of sailors and their adventures with Navy nurses on a lone Pacific Island, will give TJC men a spicey view of navy life.

Jim Linse, Men's Club president, promises plenty of food and a smokey view of the screen for all.

SPRING CALENDAR

March 31-April 5	Spring Vacation
April 18	Men's Club Smoker
May 6	Gym Jam
May 25	Mother-Son Banquet
June 3	Prom
June 6	Graduation

Pay Tribute To One Who Will Be Long Remembered

In the last edition of the COURIER, a short bulletin concerning the untimely death of TJC's Dean of Women, Miss Grace Holton, managed to be inserted before the paper want to press. In this issue we would like to give some brief details of her life at TJC for all the student body, faculty and colleagues who will dearly miss her.

Miss Holton was born in Durham, North Carolina where she received her education which included B.A. and M.A. degrees from Duke university. Miss Holton also received further education at the Universities of Pennsylvania and Chicago. Her teaching experience began in various high schools in North Carolina and also at Davenport College in the same state.

In 1928 Miss Holton came to Thornton as a member of the high school English department. She became English instructor in the junior college in 1943. It was in 1949 that she was honored with the office of Dean of Women.

The Board of Education honored her for twenty-five years of devoted duty in 1953. Miss Holton was also active with the Faculty Association, serving as its first chairman of the Information committee.

Dean Holton was tha victim of amyotrophic lataral sclerosis, the same disease which falled baseball great Lou Gehrig some years ago. It generally causes degeneration of the spinal cord with devestating sida effects.

Ailing JC'ers Convalescing

Two students of Thornton junior college have been forced to take leaves of absence from their studies because of serious medical difficulties.

Harry Baker, a freshman at TJC, is at home in Dolton, recuperating from a serious operation to correct an ailment in his spinal region. A long convalescence is expected and a cheery visit to Harry or some friendly greeting cards would help him through his duration. He lives at 14111 Manor Ave. in Dolton.

The other Thornton student to be in need of some good cheer is sophomore student Rich Karrels, presently recuperating in Ingalls Memorial hospital after being struck by an automobile along Halsted street over a week ago. Rich suffered severe injuries to his legs and pelvis and is expected to be out of school for some time.

Rich Corson Smash Again

Mr. Richard Corson, widely renowned for his original character sketches, returned to Thornton junior college on Fri., March 17, to present his second engagement program entitled "Theatre Portraits."

In "A Proposal to Cynthia," Mr. Corson gave JC students his impression of a timid, reserved young man's proposal to his beloved. Using only three ordinary. kitchen-type chairs, he recreated the suitor's anguished entrance, his hilarious encounters with Cynthia's mother and the family dog, and the crushing moment of Cynthia's refusal.

Another of the entertainer's sketches was taken from a series on unimportant talks by unimportant people. It featured a professor's riotous demonstration of the principles of electricity — namely the necessity of screwing the light bulb in tight. The unfortunate instructor succeeded in tangling himself up in his long extension cord and shedding absolutely no light upon the mysteries of electricity.

Facilities Impress Language Faculty

Faculty members from the language department along witb more than 300 language teachers from the entire nation, participated recently in a program at Purdue University. It was conducted in order to provide the most current information about materials and new techniques for the language laboratory.

This convention on March 23, 24 and 25, which was sponsored jointly by Indiana University and Purdue University, was attended by Miss Florence Wunderlich, Mr. Joseph Silva, Miss Jeanette Hills and Mr. Charles Avery from Thornridge high school.

The program was held in the Memorial Center and was concerned primarily with following topics: Materials and Techniques, Experimental Materials and Research, Financing and Planning and Current Developments. These instructors were very favorably impressed by the very modern facilities of Purdue's language labs which are in Stanley Coulter Hall.

The conference was under the general supervision of a nonprofit organization, the Educational Facilities Laboratories. It was established by the Ford Foundation to improve American education by the optimum use of physical facilities.

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

BY O. E. SCHOEFFLER Fashion Director of ESQUIRE Magazine

Easter vacation time draweth nigh. Time to turn your thoughts away from differential calculus or Chsucer and concentrate on dazzling the hometown belles with your fashion acumen.

Here's a cram course on the fabrics, colors and stylings to keep in mind when you assemble a Spring outfit.

THE BIG THREE cboices for university men this season:

1. Muted glen plaids in worsteds or blends
2. Soft flannels or unfinished worsteds
3. Hairline stripes

In all of these, and particularly in tbe plaids, the outstanding color is olive. Expect to see plenty of the soft greenish cast that copped top fashion bonors last year and also new variations on the olive tbeme . . . olives with golden, bluish or blackish casts. Runner up color is a basic medium grey. You might also consider black witb half-inch white chalk stripes (very new in tropical worsted) or check into tbe new checks.

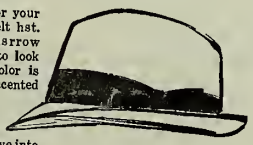
THE FAVORED SILHOUETTE continues to be our native three-button Natural Shoulder or a version thereof. This styling achieves its look of easy simplicity through csreful attention to many small details. Here's wbat to look for: a soft natursl shoulder, straight hanging jacket lines, center vent and flap pockets. Single row stitching with a raised welt accents collar, lapels, sleeve and bsck seams and pockets.

Trousers sre plain, pleatless and tapered.

ADDENDA ON FIT. Be sure cuff jackets are short enougb to allow at least a half-inch of shirt cuff to show. Ditto on the jscket collar to give it proper slope. Trousers should be long enough to just break over the instep.

SPEAKING OF SHIRTS . . . button-down collar models in white or psle pastels are almost de rigueur witb a trsditionsl suit. Select neckwear in either a small figured print or regimental repp stripes to coordinste with suit and shirt. In shoes this season, look for the plainer models . . . slip-ons in dark brown or plain tip ties in brown or one of the burnished olives.

PERFECT TOPPING for your new outfit is a soft felt hst. Tapered brim and nsrrow crown are the points to look for. Again, the best color is olive, especially olive accented by a black band.



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GOOD FOOD LOUNGE

KEGLER KORNER

By Bob Adams

This year, enthusiasm and spirit has been somewhat lacking at Coral Lanes. This has shown up in the attendance of the league members and the spirit of the participating bowlers. Maybe this is because the lounge is closed? I hope there are enough people willing to bowl without a desire to sop up liquor.

In previous years there was seldom a gamc forfeited, much less two or three teams forfeiting to the opposition, or even a team dropping out of the league, as we have seen this year.

One good example of this was alleys 13-16 last week. Therc was a grand total of four bowlers on these four alleys. This dropout rate spoils much of the fun and competition of the league. Why, I ask, did people join if they only planned to drop out as the season neared its final stretch?

This spring decrease in attendance seems to hit all of the institutions at school. The bowling league seems to be the first and hardest hit. I hope to see all of the old faithfuls out for the rest of the season, insuring their invitation to the final event of the season, the bowling banquet.

This banquet, financed out of the prize money, promises to be a great event, including good food and presentation of trophies to the deserving bowlers. Jim Naylor, league president, says that the banquet will be in a South side restaurant sometime during May.

If there are anv suggestions about where to hold the banquet, notify Jim Naylor or one of the other officers of the league.

In closing I would like to stress we need your support at the bowling alley to make this league a success. I hope to see all of you regulars there every week for the rest of the season.

Coach Anderson Calls For Tennis Players

Spring is here and with it comes the tennis season.

Mr. Robert Anderson, Thornton junior college tennis mentor, is now beginning to assemble his 1961 squad for the approaching matches. Mr. Anderson hopes that anyone interested in playing tennis will contact him in Room 242 during third or fourth period, Room 327 during periods five or six or in gym after 2:30 p.m. in order to reserve a spot on the team.

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THE FIRST GUESS

by Rich Pagoria

The track team after five days of practice will participate in the JUCO indoor meet to be held at Morton junior college today. Among the events are the sprint medley, mile relay, mile run, and the low and high hurdles.

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For the second year in a row the intramural program has hit a snag. It seems that interscholastic teams are using all the indoor facilities that could be made available to the program. This overlap of interests ahould be cleared up after the "vacation."

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Coach Carlson'a Balldogs are just beginning to practice outdoors. The Balldogs are the defending league champs, and they might even do it again this year. Speaking of baseball teams, did you see the third baseman of our team, Dave Hirtz, smile lately? It looks like he stopped one of Ryne Duren's fast balls with his mouth. The center fielder on the team, Jake Anonymous, had a choice comment about this year's team. He said the team will be strong up the middle — if Hirtz stays at third.

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Prom Chairmen Announced

Recently announced as general chairman of the Thornton junior college 1961 Spring prom was sophomore co-ed Judy Morris. Another freshman, Barbara Iwinski, was chosen as Judy's assistant by the Student council in a vote at its regular session.

The prom is being held this year at the Windermere Hotel on the evening of June 3. Larry Montell and his orchestra is contracted to supply the sounds for the event.

Final arrangements for the prom will be worked out by the chairmen and the Student council at the next meeting of that organization.

The Spring Prom of Thornton junior college will be held this year on June 3. The Student council recently started action on this event with the appointment of Barbara Iwinski and Judy Morris, pictured above, as general chairmen.
—Photo by Tom Renner

Faculty Cagers Vs. Students At Last Gym Jam

A student-faculty basketball game will highlight the next Cymjam to be held Saturday night, May 6 in the new gymnasium.

Jake Williams and Jim Linse have been put in charge of this special event and report that the following instructors have willingly consented to don sneakers and shorts for the game: Mr. Donald Sather, Mr. Bernard Dodds, Mr. Byron Kee, Mr. Robert Owens and Mr. Milton Gilmore. Others are being contacted both for participation on the court as well as cheerleaders in the stands. Members of the student team have not yet been decided upon.

Beside the basketball game, ping-pong, shuffleboard, badminton, trampoline, vollyball, swimming and dancing will be available. There is no admission charge and the doors of the gym will open at 7:30 p.m. and will close at 11 p.m. Because this is the last Cymjam of the year, a large attendance is expected.

Men To View Navy Fun Flic

Hey guys, let's not forget the last men's club smoker of the year Tuesday, April 18, starting at 6:30 p.m. Attendance has been great in the past, but let's make this one the best ever. The movie, "DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER," promises to be a "real winner." Glen Ford and Honey Adams star in the hilarious production about sailors and their antics with navy nurses on a very lonely Pacific island. This movie, if accomplishing nothing else, will give a terrific boost to possible navy enlistees. There will also be three cartoons to add laughs to the show. TJC men are asked to bring themselves, anything that smokes and an empty stomach, which we guarantee to fill.

Fall Registration Begins April 24

Preliminary registration for the coming Fall semester will begin the week of April 24. Students now enrolled in TJC will be given priority provided they register during that week. Residents of Thornton Township high school district No. 205 will be given second chance at filling the openings, if they register during the week of May 1. Students outside of District No. 205 will be given an opportunity to register after May 15 according to merit and available space.

Thornton Stage Stare To Act In Summer Stock

Have you made your summer plans yet? Well, whatever they will be, two JC boys have plans that will probably be more thrilling, exciting and interesting.

Bob Webster and Bob Gadbois, JC freshmen will spend this summer doing summer stock in North Carolina.

Both Bobs will be remembered for their performances in "Visit to a Small Planet" this year. Bob Webster played the part of Mr. Spelding, the news commentator, while Bob Gadbois played the part of the blustering general.

Mr. Pick, the sponsor of the Drama club had recommended them to the Carolina Playmakers and they got their contracts for the summer a few days ago.

The Carolina Playmakers is an organization connected with the University of North Carolina and the Charokee Historical Association, and is in Cherokee, N.C.

Bob Webster will act as costume-assistant and actor and Bob Gadbois will be a sound assistant and actor.

They will be working on the production "Unto These Hills."

The boys will be in North Carolina from June 10 to September 3.

Although the pay isn't too much ($25 during rehearsals and $35 a week during the performance period) the two are really looking forward to the different and entertaining way to spend the summer.

Courier Promises Literary Paper

The literary supplement needs your help. Contributions of short stories, poetry, drama critiques, or beat humor are needed for the coming issue. The editors hope to have it published within the next few weeks, so if you think you have something that will be of use, please see either Don Stankus or Barb Jankowski for further details.

Thornton PTA Will Feature Jr. College Night

The Thornton Township high school and junior college Parent-Teacher Association devotes one meeting a year to the junior college. This year the April 25 meeting is so designated and will feature Mr. Robert O. Birkheimer as the guest speaker. Mr. Birkheimer is a junior college consultant in the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The junior college Choral club will provide entertainment for the meeting. Refreshments will be served and students may attend.

Sophomores Must Take Constitution Test Thursday In Room C-1

All sophomores who plan to graduate in June, 1961, are hereby reminded that the state required test on the Constitution will be given Thursday, April 20, at 8:00 a.m. in Room C-1.

Those students who have maintained a "C" average in both American Government 202 and 203 are considered as having met the requirement. All others must be present for the test, Thursday. Those students will be excused from their 8:35 classes.

Students who will take the test are urged to be familiar with the qualifications for holding state and national offices; the responsibilities of both state and national officers and the voting qualifications and procedures of an Illinois citizen.

Checking over their preliminary plans for a summer trip to North Carolina where they will participate in a summer stock theatre are Bob Gadbois and Bob Webster, both freshmen at TJC. The boys participated in TJC's drama production this Fall and received the offer because of that work. Photo by Tom Renner

Banquet Circuit Opened By Co-eds

JC Convocation Features Photog

The next convocation sponsored by Thornton junior college will be held April 24 at 9:35 a.m. in the auditorium. It will feature Mr. Gordon Palmquist, a widely renowned lecturer and photographer. He will present an all-color, up-to-date movie-lecture on Japan—the first of this type of convocation at TJC in over a year.

Palmquist studied history, archeology and geography at the University of Michigan in order to perfect his background in world events to go along with his photographic background. Thus in his films, he secures an unusual combination of historical accuracy, artistic photography and perfect technique. His commentary is said to be entertaining and fact-finding.

In the past Palmquist has lectured on Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Canada, Cuba and Haiti. His lecture on Japan has received many favorable comments, especially in connection with his "detailed close-ups of area not readily available to the ordinary traveler."

The film will cover modern Tokyo, middle-class family life, a Japanese Shinto wedding, Hiroshima today and a costume parade of the past. Thus it won't take a passport to get you into the swing of things in the Japanese realm, only your attendance at this, the last of the regular convocations of the school year.

Student Council Furnishes Funds

The Student council of Thornton junior college approved the appropriations of three more JC groups at their last meeting, Wednesday morning. A total of $2,900 went out of the treasury in one sweep.

In order to cover their Spring semester expenses, the Men's club was allotted $700, the COURIER received $1,700 and the Co-ed club $500. Starting the day with $3,704.61 in its treasury, the Council closed the day with only $804.61. There is, however, a fund totaling about $2,000—the amount left in balance from last years Council.

At the same time, the Council voted to lower the cost of Prom bids to $3.50 and to keep this event a strictly formal affair.

'Mai-Kai Wahine' Set For April 18

The mothers of JC co-eds will be honored at a banquet on April 18 at the Beverly Woods Restaurant on Western Avenue in Chicago. The theme of the party, which will begin at 6:30 p.m., is Mai-Kai Wahine, Hawaiian for mother-daughter party.

Sylvia Harper, decorations chairman, plans to carry out the Hawaiian theme in her decor, and as a special touch the traditional leis will be given to the mothers.

Entertainment chairman, Kay De Young, is planning a fashion show which she will m.c. She is assisted by Judy Sherman and Gail Kikkert.

Publicity chairman, Sue McClintock, wishes that those co-eds who plan to attend the party would sign the poster in the Co-ed room.

Sue Lentz, leader of Epsilon sorority, has announced that the menue will consist of roast beef, baked potatoes, salads, relishes and ice cream sherbet for dessert.

Traditionally, the new officers for 1961 will be announced. Seeking the office of president are Bonnie Grugett, Kathy Kiel and Sue Schuldt; vice-president—Karen Drefhall, Sylvia Harper and Kathy Hathaway; secretary—Kay De Young, Peggy Lynn and Sharon Patten; and treasurer—Judy Gillies, Mary Lou Webb and Pat Tanner. These co-eds were nominated by the council members on the basis of leadership and scholastic ability. Elections started yesterday and will conclude this afternoon at 1:30 in the Co-ed room.

Honor Group Dines May 29

Mr. Paul Godwin, sponsor of Lambda Epsilon honor society, has announced that plans are being completed for the organization's spring induction banquet. The honor society's banquet, a smorgasbord dinner, will be held Saturday, May 29, at 6:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Present and past members will be on hand to witness the induction of new members at that time.

Patricia Novotny, alumni president, is working with Mr. Godwin on the event. Milton Gardner, alumni vice-president, is in charge of the evening's program. A fellow employee of his, who is a native of India, will speak before the group about the differences in the educational systems of India and the United States.

A feature of the evening will be the presentation of awards to an outstanding student in the mathematics, physics and chemistry classes. The presentation of a handbook to each is an annual feature of the program.

Mr. Godwin has also announced that a meeting of present members will be called in the near future. The date for this meeting will be posted as soon as it is chosen.

Present members of the organization are Rena Krizmas, Marganie Gordon, Glenda Schowalter, Mary Ann Karnafel, Adele Herdt, Montv Cross, Bill Lanman, Richard Karrels, Jim Bednar, Fred Kramer and Tim Mulder. Their officers are Richard Bartels, president; Sharon Boyle, vice-president; and Linda Tanner, secretary-treasurer.

List Works of Paine, Freud, Sinclair Among Most Influential Literature

By Sharron O'Brien

Some books are written for their period and survive only that period. Other books are read for their value as insight to their period. Some books are only read by the literature professors for their intricate research.

Some books have little effect on lives of average people, others have great impact. In this category literature experts have agreed on seven books that have had the greatest influence on the public.

These books are not necessarily great literary work. The style may not be the best; the vocabulary may not be the best, but they make up for all this by the impact they had on the reading public.

How many of these seven great books have you read? As a college student shouldn't you think about reading them if you haven't already?

Common Sense by Thomas Paine. This little 50 page pamphlet, the flaming arguments, sound doctrine and unanswerable reasoning of 'Common Sense were directly responsible for touching off the Revolutionary War, and were even used as a guide in drafting our Declaration of Independence.

Uncle Tom's Cabin, by Harriet Beecher Stowe. "So you're the little lady who wrote the book that made this great war," is what Abe Lincoln said when he met Mrs. Stowe. It is said that, with the exception of the Bible, no book has been more widely read or had a bigger effect. This book, more than any other event, caused the collapse of slavery. The main character was Uncle Tom the first Negro of American literature.

How the Other Half Lives, by Jacob Riis. This book was written by a police reporter on the conditions of the slums in New York City. In 1890 one out of every ten persons who died was buried in pauper fields; children died like flies, three-fourths of the people in the city lived in tenaments. This was the first presentation of teen-age gangs.

The Grapes of Wrath by John Steinbeck. This book was published in 1939. The story follows the exodus of families who were driven from their Oklahoma homes by Dust Bowl conditions. They got to California where they are met with prejudice, labor exploitation and hunger. This book brought around the vast new soil conservation programs.

The Jungle by Upton Sinclair. This book was responsible for the introduction of the Pure Food and

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★ SOUNDS ★

By Jon Tienstra

I can see by all those bright and shining faces that you just loved those mid-semester grades. But that is past and you must look forward to the end of a long semester and what awaits you then (chuckle, chuckle).

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Congratulations to J. M. for throwing that beautiful party last weekend. All I can say is that I'm glad the men at TJC don't drink (that is, they don't drink over forty gallons per man).

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Rumor has it that a certain loving cup was melted down into a huge beer mug. This, I would say, shows the great ingenuity of our student body. Keep up the great work!

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Following are nine records I think you will enjoy no matter what your taste in music:

Entertainment

"Jets: Sounds of American Air Defense" and "Racing Cars: Famous Mercedes-Benz Cars 1937-55." Reverse side XK 8001 and XK 8003. Just the thing to scare the dickens out of your neighbors!

"Carefree," Percy Faith and his orchestra. Columbia CL 1560. A Concert of light mood music and excellent mood music at that!

"As Time Goes By", Vera Lynn; Williams Singers; Geoff Love and his orchestra. M-G-M. E 3389. A warm, comforting and pleasurable album to listen to.

Classical

Bach: Brandenburg Concertos (complete) Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra, Karl Munchinger conducting. Richmond BA 42002. TWOLP. This album deserves a high position in quality of performance. Bargain price ($3.98) although not the highest of hi-fi.

Berlioz: Overtures, Boston Symphony Orchestra, Charles Munch conducting. RCA Victor LM 2438. A welcome addition to Munch's already impressive list of Berloiz' interpretations. A very tense, fiery recording with the Boston Symphony at its best.

Miaskovsky: Symphony No. 27 in C minor, Op. 85 USSR Radio Symphony Orchestra, Alexander Gauk conducting. MK-Artia 1524. The 27th and last symphony of Miaskovsky, written in 1950, the year of his death, is a high honorable piece of academic music, noble in intention and elegant in execution.

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Jazz

Donald Byrd: "Byrd in Flight." Blue Note 4048. Tremendous strength, confidence and assertiveness, yet full and warm.

Yusef Lateef: "The Centaur and the Phoenix." Reverse side 337. This could also be called the best of Yusef Lateef.

Cal Tjader: "West Side Story." Fantasy 3310. This is easily and the most sensible—and successful—use of jazz yet made in interpreting a show score.

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We are faced with two choices on the matter of compulsory class attendance: Should it be or should it not. There are a great many things which must be taken into consideration on this matter. One of the most important being the student who is attending the class.

The student in college or of college level in intelligence should not have to be told or made in any manner to attend class. However, for those students who have not reached this level, class attendance is required in order that the instructor may show the student the way to reach this level of development (I am taking into consideration here that the instructor is able to do this, which is not always the case).

When this level is reached, the student will go to class whether he is required to or not. The student will finally come to see that he is hurting no one but himself by cutting a class in which the instructor knows how to teach. For those classes in which the instructor can do nothing but read out of a text book, the student can sleep late, have coffee or study better than he would be able to in class.

There are a few classes in this school which can be passed by studying at home and not taking part in any type of worthless class lecture. The only requirement would be the tests and possibly these could be passed with high honors due to the fact that the student was not subject to the instructor's blotchy mind.

There are also classes in this school which are actually instructive to the student. In these, the students will readily realize the importance of a good instructor.

Put yourself in this place: You could cut class anytime and as many times as you pleased. For those of you who jump up and down and decide never to go to a class again, one thing can be said: You have yet to reach the point of maturity required in our society today. For those of you who say fine, but I will go to class anyway, you are on the way to a mature adult life.

So, going back to the starting paragraph of this article, I must say that in this school we need compulsory class attendance due to the intelligence level of the mass of students. And again I mention that it is not only the student's responsibility to help himself, but also the instructor's job to help.

Someday, we may live to see it. School will be something more than a large set-up for baby sitting. It will be an insight into higher learning and due to the present condition of world affairs, there is not much time left to achieve this.

JC Council Eligibility

By Sharon Boyle

In connection with the COURIER'S "crusade" to find out about TJC's Student council, we checked into the matter of eligibility. Students have complained in the past about some inconsistency in the office concerning just who can and cannot run for office. "They"—no names available, claim that certain favored students have been allowed to use summer school credit in figuring their averages, while others have not. While we can't credit or discredit these claims, we certainly don't consider them feasible.

If anyone had taken a few minutes to go check in the office, there would have been no question on the matter in the first place. Here, for the benefit of the uninformed, are the qualifications for eligibility to Student council:

1. Students must carry 15 semester hours or more, excluding physical education.
2. They must have a C average for the last semester, with at least 15 hours in that semester.
3. If they are carrying less than 15, but at least 12 hours, they must earn at least 24 honor points (a B average).

Since the rules clearly state that the hours must be carried in the last semester, a combination of hours in summer school and the regular semester are generally not acceptable.

This should clarify eligibility. However, there is no written rule that can be found. Shouldn't a question as vital as this be included in the most obvious place of all—the Council's constitution? Yes, it should! I defy anyone to find a trace of eligibility in the Constitution, though.

Morton junior college has a SC Constitution set up along much the same lines as ours. Theirs, too, has no trace of the subject. They are, however, planning an extensive revision. Perhaps we can take their example and plan a little revision of our own.

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Editorial
As We See It

The sports editor of the Harvey Tribune, Mr. Robert Drazkowski, took it upon himself in one of his regular columns last week to publicize his feelings on the worth of the junior college system, aiming at Thornton junior college in particular. Mr. Drazkowski, quite naturally from an athletic viewpoint, praised the junior college and questioned why more area high school students didn't take advantage of the tremendous intermediate college education available at TJC.

To the COURIER, the question raised by Mr. Drazkowski is a fair one and requires an answer. The facilities of Thornton junior college are quite limited. The students and faculty are restricted to a small area of the third floor of the main high school building and to two very destitute and small annex buildings. Some classes carry over to parts of the second floor and to the main gymnasium as well as that ancient relic known as Buda gym. Yet, even with this space the total attendance in the day college is limited to approximately 550 students. That is the maximum; there can be no more students without more educational space.

This situation has carried on for nearly a decade and will continue until the school administration, the School Board, and the township residents recognize the need in the area for expansion of the junior college system as they have already recognized the need for expansion in the secondary school system of Thornton township.

From the athletic standpoint, it is to the great abilities of the coaches at Thornton junior college that we pay tribute for the development of the outstanding competitive teams from such a small enrollment. Academically, it is to the great abilities of the faculty and administration that we pay tribute for the nurture of a mental competitive spirit and the outstanding educational advances made in the school in the past years.

When the college is someday given its own facilities — modern, complete and progressive — then the academic, as well as the athletic programs at Thornton junior college will bound even further ahead. The college will be able to accept a higher student population and it will then display specific characteristics and traditions which today are found hanging from a dead oak tree in the Union room.

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It has been said that the fastest way to a man's heart is through his stomach. It seems the Co-ed club has taken this little bit of advice and the improvement in service and selection at the kitchen has already shown betterment. The Co-eds will certainly win many hearts that way.

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College students across the nation took a perilous dip in the rankings of 'adult estimation' of the college student with the fracas at Fort Lauderdale. Certainly it's only a fraction of the college population that travels to the land of grapefruit and sunshine and it's only a fraction of this group that actually cause trouble. Yet they had a just point.

If the city of Fort Lauderdale is going to allow the spring mass migration, then its going to have to pay for the handling of this large group and for its diversification. It receives on the other hand a huge sum in the form of tax revenue off of the receipts of the prosperous beachside shop-keepers. Although the means taken by the students were rebellious and riotous, they were typical of a movement undertaken by young people anywhere. At any rate the ends were the same — they'll be back next year and Fort Lauderdale and its merchants will be all the more wiser and richer for it.

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Is anybody at Thornton junior college interested in the Peace Corps instituted by John Fitzgerald Kennedy and carried on by Sargant Shriver? The idea sounds strenuous and exciting — certain to attract the talents of many of today's restless young generation. It will take some pioneers among today's college students and graduates to test the idea and their reports will spell the fate of the program.

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The latest edition of the Wright junior college newspaper received in the office of the COURIER carried an interesting front page story dealing with one of that school's extra-curricular activities. The subject was one entirely lacking at TJC — debate. If there are any shortcomings at our own junior college, none are overshadowed by this lack of serious, organized discussion of controversial subjects in the form of debates and/or a debate club. In the particular article in the Wright paper it was learned that the debate club from Harvard university was making a stop in Chicago for the purpose of taking on the debaters from Wright. Perhaps some students at Thornton with a yen for argument and discussion will take the lead in interesting the administration in the organization of a debate club in our own school. The COURIER wholeheartedly supports this idea, and will back it.

Theoros

By Don Stankus

Just what does it take to be a columnist? I suppose the first qualification could very well be a very basic knowledge of the English language, i.e., such words as cat, college, girl, etc. However, if one finds this standard unattainable, it isn't important. One may always write a column on noise. A column like this may be cleverly titled "Sounds" and thus carry a more dignified air than if the title were just "Noise." A title like this is also a clever evasion of what the column is really about, and therefore the columnist himself isn't limited to subject matter.

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With the reference to the last edition of the COURIER and an article entitled "COURIER Opens Constitution Revision Drive," I disagree with what was said. In my opinion, whoever thinks there's something wrong with the student government of TJC and honestly believes that the answer can be found in other Chicago-area junior colleges is in for a disappointment. The TJC constitution and the method of government evolving from it are not nearly equaled in efficiency by any other Chicago-area junior college or any college for that matter.

Wright JC, in my opinion, does not have a "well-organized system of government" as so stated in this paper. The system of government at Wright is so complicated and huge that it operates without coordination. From what I gathered at the Wright junior college conference, there are more people involved in Wright's system of Senate and Cabinet than now attend TJC. Possibly this is all very well at Wright, but could it function at TJC?

A school government shouldn't be copied from another school. A lot comes into play when size, enrollment, location, administration, and circumstances are considered. Possibly our constitution does need a few amendments, but let's not get too hasty and say it's entirely inadequate.

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If things go as planned, the lit supplement will be published with the next issue of the COURIER. Barb Jankowski is assisting me in the editing phase of this '61 edition. What has already been submitted for publication I will describe as **"much thought!"** Sue Ross, who is now attending Roosevelt University, published the first supplement, **"Tomorrow,"** in 1960. So, . . . Happy Birthday, Sue, where ever you are!

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Jon Tienstra is recovering from a wild encounter with a pair of bongos. It seems that wild instinct in him caused what medical men would call "over-expressionism resulting in a blistered condition of the finger tips."

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Turning to recent development in the psychological field I note the Newman theory. This theory is one that centers around attitudes and ambitions usually associated with college students. The idea involved in the theory—"What, me worry?"

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Question: Would there be a frosh-soph tug-of-war if recent cases of typhoid were traced to Thornton creek?

Answer: What's the difference? Nothing would be lost—only freshmen.

List Works of Paine, Freud, Sinclair Among Influential Literature

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Drug Acts. The story deals with the Chicago stock yards and the horrible conditions of the yards and the poor people who worked in them. The book revealed such terrifying truth throughout the nation that the president, Theodore Roosevelt called Sinclair in for a personal interview, then launched one of the first Federal investigations.

Mein Kampf by Adolf Hitler. It has been estimated that 125 people died for every word in this book and 1,000,000 people per chapter. Hitler dictated this book to Rudolph Hess while they were in prison, "a hate-choked story of half-cocked history and crackpot theory." As a result of this book the nation was plunged into World War II, and the world fell into the shadow of cold war.

An Outline of Psychoanalysis by Sigmund Freud. No field of human knowledge has escaped the impact of Sigmund Freud. His theories were met with fanatical resistance for many years, are now accepted and common household terms to many. Freud showed how dream interpretations could serve as the key to freeing man of the subconscious conflicts he has.

If you have read all of these books, very good. There is another list, which is in Mr. Swanberg's room 311 which gives the 50 famous books everyone should read. Check it.

Career Confab Tomorrow at I.I.T.

The annual Sun-Times sponsored Career Conference will take place at Illinois Institute of Technology tomorrow, Saturday, April 15.

Panel discussions will be held in 32 different occupational fields at the conference. The four sessions will run from 9:40-11:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30-2:50 p.m. and 3:00-4:20 p.m.

The conference is open to all interested junior college students. See the bulletin board for more information.

CAN'T YOU FIND A QUIETER WAY OF FINDING YOUR CLASSES?

STUDENTS SPEAK

Are you a student at Thornton junior college? If you are stop what you are doing and read on!

Take a look at yourself. What kind of a person are you? What makes that mass of humanity known as your body tick? Exactly what is it; what one single item makes you keep going in the face of adversity, trouble, danger and school? Tell us, what is your most prized possession?

Cathi Spindler: Andy, because we can practice "buddy breathing" together while scuba diving.

Fred Mosque: An enormous vocabulary, because it gives me a feeling of security to know that I can insult people without their knowing it.

Mike Behrens: The silver dollar I stole from Jon Pavelin.

Rich Dennis: My car keys, cuz it took me so long to get them.

Rich Gurd: My pants, because without them I would never be able to climb the ladder of success.

John Marchino: My church key, because it helps me find the courage to get through JC.

Milt Marley: Sharon, because she works as my sexratary.

Sandi Dini: My "Mona Lisa".

Jon Tienstra: My most prized possession is time.

Carolyn Knight: My girdle, because it keeps my nylons up.

Doug Carmichael: My playboy garter.

Kathy Spitznas: Right now? My 4" x 6" note cards—what else?

Jim: Kathy.

Kathy: Jim.

Chow Time!

Noticed the blood-shot eyes of Thornton instructor Mr. Jobie Riley in recent weeks? Pictured above is the cause of that sleepless look, with daddy administrating the 2 o'clock feeding. Joelle Emily seems to be enjoying her snack.

"How Does Your Garden Grow . . ."

If you've been wondering why some of TJC's students have been walking around with gardens in boxes, do not despair—JC's population has not "flipped its wig." These amateur gardeners are botany students who are bringing in the results of their outside experiment on growing plants. The students took seeds from class and raised them at home doing experiments on conditions. They were to raise one set of control plants and then experiment on the other.

The results and the ideas were interesting, and in some cases downright funny.

"I deliberately didn't water my experimental plants enough—and they came up fine!" said one disillusioned student.

"The plants I raised in the dark are larger than the ones given proper care."

"Well, its was very interesting, I put my control plants in this pot, with special soil. Then I fed them plant food, watered them properly and everything. I did the experimental plants equally as carefully. I had some left over seeds that I just threw into a pot and watered from time to time. It's funny, really. The experimental plants grew pretty slowly, my control plants never did come up, but brother you should see that pot of left-overs—it's beautiful!"

"My control plants came up beautifully, but the experimental ones were supposed to be better—they never came up."

"None of mine came up—at all!!!

The experiments themselves bordered on the unusual and even strange. One girl fed her plants egg whites. Another person fed his lemon juice. Some were raised in the dark, and some had light 24 hours a day. They were watered in varying degrees, planted in different soils, fed commercial foods or no food.

All in all, however, the results were interesting, and believe it or not, everyone learned something.

Interest Displayed In US Peace Corps

What is the Peace Corps? According to President John F. Kennedy, it is ". . . a pool of trained American men and women sent overseas by the U.S. Government or through private institutions and organizations to help foreign countries meet their urgent needs for skilled manpower."

Dean Dulgar has received questionnaires concerning the Peace Corps that TJC students interested in serving the Peace Corps may pick up in the junior college office.

The Peace Corps is particularly interested in receiving questionnaires from those who wish to serve in the very limited number of positions available this year.

Any U.S. citizen, 18 years of age or over, may file questionnaires. The main purpose of the questionnaires is to enable the Peace Corps to obtain information about the number and qualifications of people now prepared to volunteer for service with the Peace Corps.

Dean Represents Illinois State JC's

Thornton junior college Dean Lee Dulgar is attending the regular meeting of the Advisory Committee on Education in Illinois this afternoon at the Congress hotel in Chicago. Dean Dulgar represents the Illinois Association of Junior Colleges at the committee meetings. The committee considers current educational problems.

Nature Lovers Suffered Soppy, Soggy Sneakers

Saturday, April 8, a group of eager, courageous, ambitious, though somewhat haggard group of botany and geology students spent a very enjoyable and profitable day at the Turkey Run and Shades-Pine Hill area in Indiana. The interest and enthusiasm of this student group, which included Larry Kaiser, Darla Edwards, Dick Selin, Kathy Kiel, Dick Swanson, Judy Morris and Carolyn Neville, was not daunted by the fact that reville was sounded at 5:30 a.m. at Annex C. (Could there be a reason for this?—the enthusiasm, that is.)

The greater part of the morning was spent at the Shades-Pine Hill location collecting salamanders, minnows, insect larval forms along with ferns, mosses and other plants, to the delight of botany instructor Mr. Robert Owens. However, to geology students and especially to their instructor Mr. Donald Sathers, geological information and interest was afforded by the deep-cut ravines and the sandstone and limestones formations. Fossil collecting along the streams also proved to be quite fruitful.

Cloudless skies and a temperature in the high fifties made the afternoon perfect for hiking up streams and cutting canyons in Turkey Run State Park. However, numerous soggy shoes and possibly a few new bruises indicate that JC's nature lovers were not quite up to par in agility and grace.

These students, though thoroughly exhausted, feel that they benefited greatly from this experience. The instructors, moreover, feel that trips of this sort are especially beneficial because students may acquire knowledge that can't be learned in the classroom.

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Hanacek Leads Cindermen

Lou Hanacek, Thornton's leading track performer, majoring in the 440 dash, is all smiles after checking his times with track mentor Pete Schloss. Hanacek finished second in the 440 event in the league meet last year and has high hopes of winning the brightest medal this season.

THE FIRST GUESS

by Rich Pagoria

By Owen Wentworth

The perpetrating proprietor of this regular column, Rich Pagoria, is on vacation this week because of a deficiency in mid-term grades. I'm taking over for my associate only for this one session.

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Speaking of the regular filler of this blank, has anyone seen him run the 60-yard high hurdles? It's a guaranteed laugh riot — but he wins!

Also on track — Coach Pete Schloss is expecting great record-breaking feats from Jim Randolph in the discus and "Kenny" Boyle in the high jump. "Kenny" is a name given to Ben by the sports editor of the Harvey Tribune.

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In the fem-section: Kathy Hathaway reports that she will challenge any TJC male in a fencing duel. Here's a possibility, Editor Jim.

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Trackman Jim Hanson, who in the opening meet of the season heaved the 16-lb. shot put to a third place 37-1, has high hopes of breaking that 40 foot mark. Asked to coment on "speed merchant Lou Hanacek," Jim feels Lou should be running the two mile "because of his stride."

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Serious rumors are flying over the possibility of the formation of a functioning Lettermen's club at TJC. Talk has it that the coaches could co-sponsor. the organization. If organized, they plan to present a trophy to the most valuable athlete of the year. The sports department of the COURIER favors the plan in that it would give Thornton's athletes the high recognition they deserve.

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Wednesday's scheduled opening baseball game of the season with Purdue Extension was postponed because of rain and wet grounds. Coach Carlson hoped to get the contest in yesterday afternoon.

Up in the air during a recent track practice is low hurdles star Jim Morley. Morley, along with an unusually high number of stellar cinder stars, is hoping to lead the Bulldogs to their best season of track competition.

KEGLER KORNER

By Bob Adams

Good news for all of the bowlers! The banquet is to be held at the Sabre Room, way out on 95th Street in Hickory Hills. It will be held on May 31, two weeks after the league ends. According to league president Jim Naylor, this year's banquet is to be the best ever. There will be a choice of roast beef or chicken dinners, many, many trophies and a dance afterwards.

The trophies given away will include one for each team member of the top three teams in each league, one for high man's and high woman's average in each league, high game, high series and most improved man and woman bowler. This is a total of 38 trophies to be divided among the 17 teams remaining in the league.

The dance will be the first of it's type connected with the bowling banquet. There will be a band and a dance floor for all those attending.

The race for the trophies is pretty well defined at this time. In the Orange section the Demons, Bowl-Weevils, and the Alley-Cats are fighting for first place, but with a little luck, the Jalohas have a chance for third. For men's high average, teammates on the Bowl-Weevils Lee Howles and Bob Adams are fighting it out.

Nancy Fraschauer of the Demons has the women's high average wrapped up with 138.

In the Black section there is doubt as to whether the top three men will qualify. There is a certain minimum number of games necessary to be eligible for prizes. Kathy Spitznas of the Pick-ups has the woman's high average, with a 128.

The Directionals have virtually wrapped up the first place spot in the Black section, and the Pick-Ups are a solid second, but the Bachelors lead the Splits by only one game in the third place race.

With six weeks to go, any one of the high game or high series records can be topped, so each and every bowler has a chance to win a trophy for his or her mantle.

This week the race for first place drew close—just about as close as it could be. The first place Demons dropped two heart breakers to the Pick-Ups. The Bowl-Weevils, meanwhile, swept three from the High Balls to move within just one-half game of the leaders. The Alley Cats have stayed very much in the race by winning two games, coming within three games of the leaders.

The best bowling of the day, however, was a towering 629 series by Tim Wallace. His six strikes to start the third game had the whole bowling alley buzzing.

The standings with five weeks to go are as follows:

ORANGE SECTION

Team	W	L
Demons	51	24
Bowl-Weevils	50½	24½
Alley Cats	48	27
Jalohas	40½	34½
Playmates	37	26
Spasties	34	41
Untouchables	33½	44½
Unmentionables	30½	44½
Daiquiris	30	42

BLACK SECTION

Team	W	L
Directionals	56½	18½
Pick-Ups	48	27
Bachelors	44½	30½
Splits	42½	32½
Bulldogs	29	46
High Balls	28	47
Four Freshmen	28	47
Pin Heads	23	52

Track Schedule

April 13, Morton and others Away 5:00
April 20, Lyons-Kendall Away 3:30
April 28, Lyons-Wilson Home 4:00
May 2, Morton-Kendall Away 4:00
May 10, University of Chicago relays
May 12, Kendall .... Home 4:30
May 19, Conference meet at Hanson Park 12:00

A student who has failing grades in one-half the credit hours he is carrying during the semester will be on probation.

Any student on probation who has failing grades in one-half the credit hours he is carrying will not be permitted to register for the following semester.

In 1958 there were 21 junior colleges in Illinois.

Tickets to Michigan State's 1900 football games cost 25 cents.

Track Stars Notch Fourth

The cindermen of Thornton junior college participated in their second meet of the year yesterday at Morton junior college in Cicero. Results of this competition with Morton and La Grange were not available at press time.

On Thursday, March 30, the Bulldogs participated in the Junior College Indoor Relays at Morton junior college. This was the first competition of the season featuring Northern Illinois junior college conference competitors and Thornton managed to grab a fourth place finish in the six team field. Wright junior college of Chicago won the match, going away.

Thornton accumulated valuable points behind Lou Hanacek in the sprint relays and the 440 dash; Snuffy Lewis and John LePore in the medleys; Ben Boyle in the high jump; Jim Hanson and Jim Randolph in the shot toss; and Rich Pagoria and Ron Dobkowski in the hurdle events.

Baseball Schedule

April 18, Joliet ..... Home 3:30
April 22, Lincoln .... Home 1:00
April 26, Morton .... Away 3:30
May 2, Joliet ..... Away 4:00
May 4, Wilson ..... Away 3:30
May 8, Lyons ..... Home 3:30
May 10, Valpo 'B' .... Away 3:30
May 16, Purdue Ext... Away 4:00
May 18, Elgin ..... Home 3:30
May 22, Wright .. .. Away 3:00

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Kathy Kiel Named Co-ed Club President

The Beverly Woods restaurant of Chicago was the location selected by the Co-ed club for the annual Mother-Daughter banquet held April 18.

Flora Gaskin, president of the Co-ed club, announced the new officers of the club for the 1961-62 school year. Those co-eds selected by their sorority sisters at the elections held April 13 and 14 are Kathy Kiel, president; Karen Drefhall, vice-president; Sharon Patten, secretary; and Pat Tanner, treasurer.

The grace and simplicity of the dining room provided a perfect setting for the Hawaiian theme, Mai-Kai Wahine. Sylvia Harper, decorations chairman and her committee, fashioned colorful leis for the mothers. Highlighting the head table, a typical Hawaiian village scene was displayed, and scattered intermittently on the banquet tables were palm leaves.

At the onset of the evening, Sue Lentz, leader of Epsilon sorority, welcomed the guests and introduced Linda Sutton who, on behalf of the Co-ed club, presented a reading honoring all the moms present. Linda's mother, representing all the mothers, gave a pleasant response to the co-eds tribute. This was followed by grace, given by Laurie Flickner.

Kay De Young, mistress of ceremonies, presented a fashion show as the center of attraction for the evening. As Adele Herdt provided soft background music, fashionable costumes for all occasions were modeled by JC co-eds Jean Bossard, Karen Drefhall, Linda Sutton, Linda Jensen, Laurie Flickner, Pat Sears, Gail Janus, Linda Tanner, Fern Johnson and Pat Tanner.

Special guests for the evening were Mrs. Lee Dulgar, Mrs. H. Fesler, Miss A. Childs and Miss D. Halverson.

Art Display Shows TJC's Culture

"Hey, whatsgoinoninhere!", was the remark of the day, echoing through the junior college Union room Monday and Tuesday when the first sections of an art display began going up.

Miss Dorthea Thiel, head of Thornton's Art Department and instructor to all JC art students, calmly went about arranging exhibit boards and then placing the dearest works of her junior college art students onto these boards.

The purpose of the display was not to cause disruption and take up valuable space in the precious Union room, nor was it specifically to encourage and promote culture among Thornton's passive masses. The main purpose for the display was to add a cultural, refreshing air to the Parent-Teacher Association college night meeting. The PTA served refreshments to its members and guests in the Union room last Tuesday night.

In the display itself could be found the heartfelt, open feelings, desires and emotions of many of TJC's young artists. The type of art ranged from simple charcoal sketches to interesting synthetic cubisms.

Tuesday afternoon the Union room looked the scene of a serious art show with a number of TJC students acting as educators. Actually, 10 students were chosen at large with no specific artistic background requirement, and asked to choose the five works which they liked the best.

Larry Kaiser, a sophomore in Miss Thiel's 102 class, won the poll hands down with his landscape work, picturing a sylvan waterfall scene. Larry received numerous offers from fellow students for the purchase of this work as well as his cubism portrait of vases in gray. A realistic-impressionistic driftwood number by Kaiser also received a vote.

Receiving nearly the same amount of raves was a colorful cubism by B. Taska, a night school art student. The face in the center seemed to catch the eye of most voters.

A surrealistic work showing snakes and other reptiles, surrounding a pair of humans in an arid setting, also was well liked by the "selecting committee." This is the work of freshman Rich Karrels who also received support for his realistic - impressionistic painting.

Jon Tienstra's fauvism (splashing of colors, followed by the outlining of forms) was well liked as was transparency by Elaine Fetsis, showing half-filled bottles and decanters of liquor.

Also very popular with the students were: Rich Gurd's cubism; Ted Hasler's impressionistic portrait; W. Algood's fauvism; D. Kaur's cubism-transparency; Darliath Griffin's impressionistic; and an abstract by Bates.

Others were: a portrait by K. D. Smith; a landscape by D. Griffin; a cubism by T. Hasler; a cubism by Chuck White; a portrait by Judy Masters; and an impressionistic view of South Pacific by Mrs. J. Clayton.

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Collegiate Revolt Stirs Administration

The annual Spring-Boulderino Festival has become a tradition at Thornton junior college. Not one student who is now attending or who ever attended TJC would want to see the only popular tradition of the college swept down the drain because it didn't agree with certain faculty members or the administration.

In the first two years of this Boulderino tradition there were some incidents of irresponsibility on the part of some members of the student body. However, last year, both students and faculty worked hard to clear the festival of the bad element — and cleared it was. In fact, last year's affair was so good, the Dean of the college and the Student council advisor both agreed in the forest parking lot afterwards that this event could be repeated in 1961. Will this promise be honored?

Faculty members can ramble on all they wish about irresponsible college students, but if they themselves cannot join in a group to chaperone this regular event, then they are guilty of adult irresponsibility to their jobs and their college. Whether the students have chaperones or not, they will have a Boulderino tug-of-war. This situation is not desired by the students, but it will come about.

Can these responsible faculty members not see that if they come to the affair as chaperones they will be preventing any trouble from starting, and thus preserve the good name of Thornton? Also, they'll have a ball doing it. Come on, faculty, loosen up — help the student body preserve this one, last tradition. Remember, you too, must accept some extra responsibility — not just your students and school leaders.

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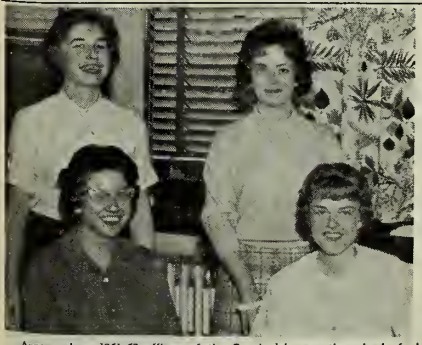
This is not an April Fool joke. The editor and entire staff of the COURIER has resigned. They hold a list of grievances as long as your arm. We expect serious reverberations. We will accept them, but not calmly. Where would the United States be today if Patrick Henry said, "Give me liberty, or give me — well, maybe a compromise between liberty, justice, tyranny and despotism!"



Announced as 1961-62 officers of the Co-ed club were these lovely frosh co-eds. They are: (seated l. to r.) Karen Drefhall and Kathy Kiel; (standing l. to r.) Pat Tanner and Sharon Patten. See story above for details.

JC Summer School Classes Announced

Students interested in attending Thornton junior college's summer school program should begin thinking about their courses right now, according to Clifton Satterthwaite, director of the summer school program.

Registration for this program will be held June 12 and 13, from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., in room 318. Students living in District 205 will pay a tuition rate of $4 per semester hour. Students from outside of the District will pay at the rate of $10 per semester hour.

Classes will start Wednesday, June 14, and will run through August 4. Each class will meet five days a week. All courses are fully accredited by the North Central Association and the State Department of Education, and all credits are transferable.

All students are limited to six hours of work unless special permission is obtained.

For a list of courses available, see Mr. Satterthwaite or go to the junior college office.

History of Boulderino Begins With 1958 Birth

Never say that TJC isn't a "junior" COLLEGE and doesn't have tradition. We've got plenty of it coming up in the annual **BOULDERINO** festival. For those of you who aren't acquainted with the history of this event, the COURIER did a little research.

The idea of having a collegiate, fun event popped up in the mind of a student council member, Marshall Smith, at a SC meeting April of 1958. He and fellow Council members decided that a nice heavy rock would inspire the men of TJC to exhibit their prowess by engaging in a tug-of-war across a muddy creek in famous Thornton Woods.

So they got busy right away and dug up a large-sized rock from a field full of large-sized rocks. After a slight scuffle with several officers of the law, they managed to get the trophy back to school, where it occupied a place of honor at the edge of the JC parking lot. Later it was moved to the front of Annex C, where it now stands. If you've noticed the grey rock calmly sitting in the weeds in front of that noble edifice—that's it!

In 1959, the trek to the woods was covered by WGN-TV's news department. Last year it was covered by a squad of blue-coated officers, who delighted passers-by by issuing several yellow slips of paper to various members of the long caravan who thought a STOP sign meant GO.

This year, as usual, students will make the journey to the muddy water, bearing their rope with them. The sophomore class hopes to be the first class in the history of the event to win the prized rock two years in a row and have their feat recorded on the tombstone in the Union room. In 1958, the sophs won; in 1959 and 1960, the freshies won; and this year the sophs will win (they hope).

The event is sponsored by the Student council. Plans have not been completed yet for this year, but several new features are promised. One, which the male portion of the student body should enjoy, is a female version of the tug-of-war across the same muddy creek. And they promise that any girl who doesn't participate will be thrown in!

Another idea that a group of interested students came up with was to have a Boulderino Week in connection with the day. The idea has received much enthusiasm, and we'll know of further developments when it comes up before Student council. The Council promises that the great day will be one to remember for a long time.

ADVISER'S NOTE

There are generally more sides to an issue than are readily apparent. Regarding the editorial elsewhere on this page, certain things ought to be pointed out:

First of all, not all staff members have resigned. No accurate list is now available of those still willing to put out the paper, but there are some.

Second, the list of grievances "as long as your arm" boils down primarily to one thing, misuse of the publications office. It is a place for purposes directly related to the Courier and the Caldron, and there are rules which have been ignored.

Cinder-Stars Try Again At Home

This afternoon Thornton junior college's track squad will participate in a duel meet with Joliet junior college on the latter's oval.

Starting time is 4 p.m.

Tuesday afternoon, April 18, the Bulldog speedsters, under the direction of head coach Pete Schloss, finished last in a triangular meet at the University of Chicago. The host school, the University of Chicago "B" squad, won the meet with 69 points, Wilson college tallied 35 while TJC scored 29.

Jim Hanson, a frosh athlete at Thornton, captured a pair of first places in the field events, winning the shot put with a peg of 39-2 and also capturing the discus with a throw of 119-6½.

Sophomore star Ron Dobkowski added a pair of seconds to the Thornton ledger with a 4-10 high jump and a broad jump of 17-6½. Dobkowski also finished fourth in the 100 yard dash.

Lou Hanacek, not up to his late season form, finished third in his specialty—the 440 yard run—but captured second place in the 220 yard dash. Hanacek also ran the anchor leg of the mile relay team which finished behind the Chicago team. Also adding to the relay time were Jim Morley, Dwight Lewis and Jim Randolph.

Ron Rivers gained a fourth place finish in the mile run to complete Thornton's scoring.

THE FIRST GUESS

by Rich Pagoria

Well, the intramural basketball program has been axed again. I really don't know why I should be surprised, because it has happened before, and more than likely it will happen again. It seems that this time it is because there is, or was, no room for the games. The main floor was being used by the track team, the stage was used by the high school cheerleaders and Buda was used by the baseball team. Where does this leave the JC intramural program? Out in the cold, where else. It seems that we didn't even receive our usual minute share of consideration this time.

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The track team has now had some decent days to get out to run around the track. Having attended a few of these sessions, very few, I will try to sum up our team's chances. It seems that what we enter we do all right in, with one exception. That exception is the low hurdles. I have a sneakin' suspicion that there is a little factory around here mass producing low hurdlers. A very reliable source has told me that last year the pickings were a lot easier than they are now. (My source has not even placed this year.)

A glaring deficiency is evident in other events too. So if you guys think that you can dive over the bar (high jump) or kick over a few (run the hurdles) see coach Schloss, he will welcome you with stop watch and tape measure.

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It seems that our tennis team has a good racquet going for them. His name is "Pancho" Burger, and according to another one of my unreliable sources, he is the greatest thing that ever happened to the team (My source is a guy named Burger.) The team is undefeated and you can't knock that.

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And then there is the baseball team. It seems that they have had a little trouble playing ball lately. It isn't that they don't want to play, it's just that the weather will not cooperate.

National Independence Party Backs Nation of Zambia

Wednesday night, April 19, twelve representatives of TJC's Sociology classes were present at a talk given by Mr. Kenneth Kaunda, a leader of the United National Independence Party of Northern Rhodesia. Mr. Kaunda, 39, was born and educated in his homeland. His mother was one of the few native Rhodesian women to become a teacher; his father was a founder of a segment church of the Church of Scotland in Northern Rhodesia.

Northern Rhodesia is bounded by Tanganyka, Mozambique, the Congo, Southern Rhodesia and Angola. Angola and Congo are at the present time sources of world tension; Tanganyika is to become independent in December of this year.

Although the economy of Northern Rhodesia is based mainly upon its agriculture, great stores of mineral wealth lie untapped beneath her fertile soil. The national language is a part of the Bantu group of languages.

Mr. Kaunda spoke in a soft, heavily accented voice, but he expressed himself and his party quite clearly—they want freedom, equality and fraternity. Kaunda said that a wind of change has blown over the world. Springing from Asia, it has blown the spirit of freedom to Northern Africa, and now it is beginning to stir in the central and southern colonies and protectorates. The people are tired of being "protected." They want some voice in their government.

To be popular with the people of Africa one should carefully avoid three words; the first is policeman. These men represent oppression to the people of the Central African Confederation, the Rhodesians, and Nyasaland. The second word to be forgotten is colonialism. To the people colonialism means poverty and oppression. The third word is confederation. The Central African Confederation is particularly hated by the North Rhodesians, who are straining to form their own country, Zambia. Zambia is a word of the future to them, it is hope for the new country they want to build.

JC Convo Group Thrills To Japanese Scenes

In the final convocation of the 1960-61 school year held last Monday, Mr. Gordon Palmquist treated JC students to a combination movie and lecture on Japan.

The noted photographer and lecturer began his program with a tour of modern Tokyo. Did you know that many of Tokyo's nine million people work in factories for five or ten cents per hour? Or that architect Frank Lloyd Wright erected a nine story hotel in down-town Tokyo?

Tokyo today is truly a land of contrasts. Beside a modern neon advertisement for stomach medicine (the stomach was continually tying itself into knots) was another sign praising the local supply of snake medicine.

Mr. Palmquist also presented film footage taken within one of Tokyo's geisha houses. At these establishments, older Japanese men enjoy an evening away from home and family. Geisha girls serve them dinner and amuse them between courses with both traditional and interpretive Japanese dances. These girls are not prostitutes.

Before time limits forced the presentation to a close, TJC'ers viewed a Japanese Shinto wedding, a costumed Soldiers' Procession at Nikko, the University of Hokkaido (only about one percent of Japan's youth are able to attend her 500 colleges and universities), a 709 year-old statue of Buda, and Mount Fujiyama, the symbol of all the good in life in Japan.

Administration Attends IAJC Conference

Mr. Fred T. Ehlert, President of the Board of Education, Dr. James D. Logsdon, Superintendent of School District 205, and Dean Lee E. Dulgar of Thornton junior college attended the special spring meeting of the Illinois Association of Junior Colleges on Higher Education. The conference, held at the Illinois Institute of Technology yesterday considered a master plan for the state of Illinois.

The Illinois Conference on Higher Education is an organization of all Illinois universities, colleges and junior colleges, both public and private. Traditionally, an annual meeting is held in November. For the first time, a special spring meeting was added for the purpose of hearing reports on the California and New York master plans for higher education.

Thornton JC Men's Club Plans Mother-Son Banquet

On the 25th of May, the Men's club of Thornton junior college will present its annual Mother-Son banquet, an event always popular with the male student body at the college.

Mr. Dale Helgeson, sponsor of the organization, states that Rev. James Furta will be the guest speaker for the evening. Father Furta is a resident priest at St. Joseph Catholic church in Homewood.

The banquet will be held at Cavallini's restaurant in Midlothian and a table spread to quake the heartiest Metracol fan is planned. Roast beef and chicken are scheduled as the main dishes.

Tickets for the affair will go on sale Monday morning and can be purchased from any officer or board member of the Men's club. The officers are: Jim Linse, president; Al Kooy, vice-president; and Lou Hanacek, secretary-treasurer. The board members are: Bill LaBuda, Jim Sanders and Jim Bednar, sophomores; and Milt Marley, Rich Dennis and Paul Power, freshmen.

The price of the ticket for students will be $2.75. This will actually cover the cost of both his meal and his mother's since the Men's club pays the extra cover for the moms.

KEGLER KORNER

By Bob Adams

As the season draws to a close, the Orange section becomes closer and closer, while the Black section leaders are solidly entrenched in the top position. The standings of the respective sections are as follows:

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High Balls	34	47
Bulldogs	33	48
Four Freshmen	30	51
Pin Heads	26	55

I have purposely left room in this column to discuss a problem which was brought to my attention.

Three years ago there was a great tradition started at TJC—the Sophs remember last year's BOULDERINO was a great sport and a triumph for the Freshmen. This tug-of-war has been a tradition around TJC since Marshall Smith originated it in the Spring of 1958, when the Sophomores took home the prize for the only time thus far (we plan to take it this year, to even up the series).

At the April 26 meeting of the student council there was some mention of withdrawal of faculty sponsorship. Some of the reasons given were: 1. Rowdys and trouble caused by some inebriated contestants; 2. Two years ago there was an instructor "dunked" in the creek.

As to the first reason, there can be no denying that there was much trouble caused at the 1959 BOULDERINO. Last year there was no trouble. There were no drinkers, fast drivers or other trouble-making people in attendance. Why? Because the students cleaned it up themselves and kept the trouble-makers out. They are now being rewarded by having the administration completely overlooking their hard work and withdrawing their support.

This will not stop the rowdyism, but only tend to increase it. The absence of faculty members will tend to cause the troublemakers to be bolder, and not listen to the student leaders. I hope that the Dean of our college is not naive enough to think that withholding faculty sponsorship will stop the BOULDERINO from taking place. There is too much popular support to have the faculty intervention stop it.

Secondly, a certain instructor from the science department was unceremoniously thrown into the creek after the 1959 tug-of-war. This fact I can help to substantiate; I helped to throw him in. After two years this is the first that I have heard of the incident. At the time, all of us were having a good time, including the "unlucky" instructor.

These reasons are very flimsy excuses for the administration to try to cut out one of the few college activities held at this school. I sincerely hope they don't succeed.

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WHO'LL WIN THE BOULDER THIS YEAR?

Frosh Challenge Sophs For Boulder Fest At Jurgeson's Woods

"Last one in is a rotten egg." At least that's what these sophs seem to be saying to the poor freshman at the other end of the line. The scene of all this action was the Bolderino convocation given by the Student council last Wednesday morning.

For the first time this year, the auditorium was filled for a JC assembly. The occasion was the May 10 Boulderina assembly.

Jake Williams was moderator for the program. Maureen Sullivan first gave a brief history of Boulderinos I and II. Lou Hanacek, Men's club representative, then urged the student body to get out to Jurgeson's woods May 19 and have a ball.

Flora Caskin, Co-ed club president, then expressed the feminine point of view. She told the fellas that they had one hundred per cent backing from the twenty-five per cent of the school population that won't be participating in the tug-of-war.

Jake interrupted the format then to offer a few suggestions to those who will be attending the event:

1) Any student who is seen drinking will be reported to the disciplinary committee and will be expelled from school.

2) No girls are to be thrown in the creek.

3) The student council will provide soft drinks and students can bring sandwiches to ward off hunger pangs resulting from their strenuous exercise.

Dave Hirtz commented briefly on Jake's talk. Following Dave, the Three Stooges (Rich Dennis, Rich Pagoria, and Milt Marley) entertained the crowd with a skit.

Tom McCander, in the name of the freshman class, challenged the sophomores to a tug-of-war for the Honor of the Boulder. Dan Klutchins was the accepting sophomore.

A group of struggling, muscle-bound sophs then convulsed the audience in their frantic struggles to out-pull the freshmen. They finally won, after a bitter battle, and pulled "Pancho" Burger through the creek.

The group was then dismissed, after several announcements, to their second period class.

"Lux Esto" Banquet

Twelve new members were initiated into Lambda Epsilon, Thornton's honor society, and eight two-semester members were presented with their keys at the annual Lambda Epsilon dinner held Saturday, April 29.

The new members are:

First year: Jim Beck, Bob Bumgardner, Ted Canelicus, Donna Kaur, Mary Jones, Kathryn Spitzner, Sue McClintock, Phyllis Stockey, James McClenahan, Mrs. Kathryn Hesson, Richard Powers, and James Pavliek.

Mr. Paul S. Codwin, sponsor, presented the pins to the new members.

Old members who received their keys were:

Second year: Richard Karrels, Marianne Karnafel, Bill Lammen, Glenda Schowalter, and Maureen Sullivan.

Dean Lee Dulgar presented these students with their keys.

Mr. Sin Vadi of Shangri-la, India gave a short talk at the meeting. His subject was the education system in India, where there are approximately 500 languages. The number of people going to school in India has greatly increased since the time of Chandi, according to Mr. Vadi.

New alumni officers were chosen at this dinner, they are:

Third year: President, Morris Warenga, and Secretary-treasurer, Scottie Ricker.

A highlight of the evening was a reading of a letter received by Mr. Codwin from Dr. Minna Jewell, founder and sponsor of the group until she retired last year. Dr. Jewell is now teaching at Santiago, Chile. A card from all the members present was sent to wish her continued success.

Students Study—Local Systems

Miss Marie D. Weis' political science classes have been hearing reports presented by class members on the local governments during ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

All of the local areas are represented in the reports, as well as the unincorporated areas and Chicago.

Included in the reports are summaries of the town council meetings that the students have attended in connection with the study of local governments.

Some of the main points made about the local governments follow:

HARVEY: Mayor- commissioner form of government. Departments appointed by mayor with council approval. City meetings: 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month. Paid fire and police department. Political parties: Republican and Democrat.

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Frosh Co-eds To Fete Sophs

Freshmen girls are again preparing to fete their sophomore sisters at the Spring Luncheon to be held at Marshall Field's Wedgewood Room on Saturday, May 26. The Co-ed club's second vice-president, Kathy Kiel, who is general chairman, will be assisted by Vicki Anderson, co-chairman, Pat Tanner, Jean Bossard, and Pat Sears. Those in charge of the prophecy are Peggy Lynn and Mary Lou Webb. Programs are to be handled by Karen Drefall, decorations by Sue Schuldt and entertainment by Sharon Patton.

Top feature of the program will be the initiation of the newly elected Co-ed club officers for the 1961-62 year. They are: Kathy Kiel, president; Karen Drefall, vice-president; Sharon Patten, secretary, and Pat Tanner, treasurer. Another very important aspect will be the announcement of the new officers of the sororities.

As an added attraction, this year's sophomores will leave their prized possessions in a will to the freshmen to see them through the next year. These include dirty gym socks, chewed pencils and gum to the favorite little sisters. If you have any suggestions see Scotty McFarland or pin a note on the bulletin board in the Co-ed room.

This year's officers and sorority leaders were: Flora Caskin, president; Scotty McFarland, vice-president; Carol Van Kley, secretary; Bonnie Kent, treasurer. Sorority leaders were: Maureen Sullivan, Karen Lindquist, Pat Stover, Sue Lentz, Angie Michalski, Roselee Baer, and Sharon Boyle.

Men Elect Leaders

An election for officers of the Men's Club for the 1961-62 school year will be conducted on Tuesday, May 23, in Room C-1. The American government classes under the direction of Miss Weis will conduct the election.

The offices to be filled are president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer. Candidates must meet the same eligibility requirements as for the offices in the Student Council. Candidates may obtain petitions from the Junior College Office.

These petitions should be completed and returned to the Junior College Office on or before Tuesday, May 16. Petitions should be signed only by freshmen men or first semester sophomore men. Also, only one petition for each office should be signed by any one individual.

Prom Plans Made Public

Hey, soph! How about one last fling before graduation day ends your stay at Thornton Junior College?

"Stairway to the Stars," this year's spring prom, will be held at the Crystal Ballroom of the Windemere Hotel, 56th and Hyde Park blvd.

General Chairmen Judy Morris and Barb Iwinski have promised that June 3, 1961 will be a night to remember. Tony Marterie and his orchestra will be on hand from 9 to 12 to provide the music. In addition to the tables on the dance floor, the couples will have access to the East Lounge.

Tickets for this final formal event of the 1960-1961 school year are only $3.50 per couple. You may purchase your tickets from any of the prom chairman or at the hotel.

The following students are currently working with the general chairmen to make this event a first rate affair: tickets, Tom Schultz and Dick Hanson; bid, Judy Masters and Darla Edwards; publicity, Adele Herdt and Larry Kaiser; chaperones, Judy Cederquist and Sharon Patton; and flowers, Carole Neville and Scottie McFarland.

According to Judy Morris most of the JC women are planning to wear short formals. However, full-length and semi-formal attire is fine. Dress for the men is formal.

Union Room Circus May 18

The time is Thursday, May 18 at 4:00 p.m. The place is the Thornton junior college Union room. But what's this? It looks like a circus. It is a circus.

To illustrate the theme "Under the Big Top," members of Beta sorority have transformed the Union room into a gay circus tent. And what would a circus be without food—hot dogs of course.

Heading the various committees in charge of the affair are: Bonnie Crugett, refreshments; Marilyn Wood, decorations; Janet Lau, servers; Linda Turner, entertainment.

Banquet To Be 25th

The Men's club of Thornton junior college will hold its annual Mother - Son banquet Thursday, May 25, at Cavalini's restaurant in Midlothian. The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m.

I always enjoy lectures
Before a final exam,
I guess I get amused
At watching teachers cram.

Psych Class Gives Report

The psychology classes of Mrs. Ann B. Mitchell, psychology and sociology instructor, have recently completed a series of individual studies and are presenting oral reports of the results to the class.

The studies vary from field studies of the interview and questionnaire type and studies of social organizations, to actual psychological experiments done by the students.

Some of the topics that have been covered are union opinions, racial questions, attitude and opinion surveys, advertising, comprehension and recall of an oral reading, and studies of youth organizations.

Marianne Karnafel Wins Scholarship

We've got a very happy and excited girl in our midst. Her name is Marianne Karnafel. Marianne is a sophomore here at TJC. She attended Thornton high school and graduated in three years. Asked what she did before high school she jokingly said "I was a child prodigy before that."

Upon entering TJC, Marianne worked for Miss Hills, high school and JC German teacher. It was Miss Hills who received a letter from Stanford University asking if she knew any students interested in a scholarship. After hearing about the program the University was setting up, Marianne took the college entrance tests necessary, sent in about six references, and filled out what she felt were hundreds of papers.

The news that she had been accepted and would receive the scholarship came during the first week of April.

As long as Marianne can maintain a required grade average she will receive a yearly amount of $1,260. According to the program she will attend Stanford University for two quarters. Next March she will attend a branch of the University in Stuttgart, Germany. She will attend school there for two quarters, then return to the United States.

While in Germany Marianne will attend classes Monday thru Thursday. This will leave three days each weekend to travel and see the country. Aside from studying German, Marianne will study art and civilizations.

During her third year, while studying for her Masters, Marianne will be eligible for a $2,500 fellowship.

Then she will have classes all year around because this is an accelerated program.

Marianne has always been interested in foreign languages, so after completing her studies she will teach languages.

Exam Schedule Announced

The final exam schedule has been officially announced by Mr. Sprague. Exams will take place from May 26 through June 2.

Students are requested to check the schedule as soon as possible. If there are any schedule conflicts see your teachers as soon as possible.

The next edition of the *Courier* will have the complete listing of exam times and places.

Memories Renewed

LIFE OF A CREEK

I know of a little creek with no name, but many youngsters play there anyway.

It is a winding creek in Hazel Crest. In spring when nature yawns and begins to wake up, the water begins to flow — and then the children come.

It is a little creek with a big history. There were no famous battles fought there. The Redcoats were not stopped at its bank. The Indians never camped by its banks or made a memorable scalping raid near it. But it has history. Once a little girl caught a turtle after an hour's struggle. There also, a water spider once fought for its life with a dragon fly—and lost.

In the spring the creek would start to fill. In the last weeks of March the children would begin to stop everyday for serious discussions of the possibility of a flood.

By mid-April the creek would be really high. We would stand in the street and watch the swirling muddy water. Serious experiments were conducted. A person would take a stick and throw it in the creek on one side to the street. Then he would run across the street and wait for it to come out.

After the middle of May the creek would be at its best. Until September it would be a paradise.

When I was little all the children would go there. Sometimes we threw stones into it. Sometimes we walked across the rocks. Sometimes we chased the water spiders, and sometimes we fell in. But always we respected and admired the creek. It was an Adventure land.

You could never tell what you would find in the creek. Once we saw a tadpole. One boy claimed he saw a huge black fish. Water spiders and "funny little things that crawled along the bottom" were common. But there were more than just animals in that creek. There were stones. Smooth, polished "diamonds," black ones and yellow ones. Even blood red ones.

If you were afraid of dragon flies you couldn't go to the creek because they were always there in summer. And there were other insects and small birds looking for a quick meal of a surface water insect.

Flowers grew around the creek and mysterious plants "that grew nowhere else in the world." Where the soil had washed away from the banks you could see the diffuse roots of the grasses.

In August or September the animals would start to disappear. Eventually the plants, too, would begin preparations for winter.

In winter the creek was not forgotten. Then it was popular in a different way.

After the first freeze of winter everyone would go out to the creek for the testing of the ice. This was done by having a heavy boy or girl walk out on the ice. If it didn't break for them, it wouldn't break for the rest! Sliding, skating, rolling, sledding were all popular sports.

Parents didn't know where the sliding, etc. took place and our skating was done without skates, so no questions were asked. We lived in our own private paradise but sooner or later the secret would come out. Someone would slide where the ice hadn't been tested — then, CRACK!!! They were knee deep in water.

It was considered fashionable to spend one's time at the creek until graduation from eighth grade. When you were in high school you were much too old for that sort of thing.

Last week I had occasion to visit the creek. I was looking for some Algae for Botany. Somehow the little creek without a name wasn't the same. There seemed to be less water in it.

But that wasn't all that had changed. There were beer cans, and broken 7-Up bottles lying in the water. Old pieces of hose and a garbage can lid were lay ing where I used to find "diamond" rocks. The strange and mysterious plants were only another common type of weed.

Perhaps the saddest change was in the animal life. In forty-five minutes I saw not one animal. It's just the late spring, I said to myself, but it didn't seem right.

The chunks of string, the empty cans and bottles and logs, even the stagnant water seemed to suggest something — the creek was dying. It seemed to have lost the will to live.

I took a few Algae-covered stones and put them in a jar. Then I started for the car.

I heard something. It was a voice. I walked around the bend and there were some children poking into the water. They had just discovered a shiny black stone. "Maybe it's a diamond," one said.

I looked at them a few seconds then turned back towards the bank. Something caught my eye. It was a little ripple that seemed to end at the empty can of Budweiser that was laying in about three inches of water. I picked up the can and threw it away. Then I saw it—a little frightened-looking water spider.

I went back to the car. With the sample of the creek on the floor, I drove home.

No, the Little creek isn't dying. The tiny creek without a name is waking up after a long winter's nap. It will be a fine summer for the children.

Publication Crew To Stage Dinner

The **Courier** staff, the **Caldron** staff, and Journalism class members are in the process of planning this year's Journalism Banquet. The banquet will be held at the Arch Inn Restaurant May 29 at 6:30 p.m. Various members of the faculty, administration, and Fremouw Press are being invited.

A roast beef and chicken family style dinner will be served.

There is going to be a "caravan" to the restaurant. Transportation will be provided for anyone that needs a ride. Students will leave the JC parking lot at 6 o'clock.

The cost will be $2.65 per plate for all first year staff members and nothing for the second year staff members.

Payment can be made to Jackie Kostenski in the **Courier** Office on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 11:00 a.m. to noon, or any time you see her.

Have You Got Exam Jitters ? ?

With final exams coming up in the near future some students may be studying and worrying about their faulty memory. Although the **Courier** neither recommends nor guarantees this, Dr. William Brady, M.D. in an article, recommends the following:

"One grain of quinine sulfate in pill, capsule, or tablet, after food three times a day for 10 days to two weeks prior to the ordeal has proved uniformly satisfactory for preventing stage fright and examination jitters.

"Along with the quinine treatment the student preparing for an examination should not fail to get an optional daily ration of vitamin B complex for weeks, or better months before the examination.

There is scientific evidence, supported by controlled experiments on school children, that vitamin B deficiency lowers both perceptive and retentive capacity.

"Pupils who received a daily ration of B complex to supplement the regular diet learned faster and received higher marks in examinations than those on the same diet who did not receive the vitamin supplement."

Who knows, it may help you!

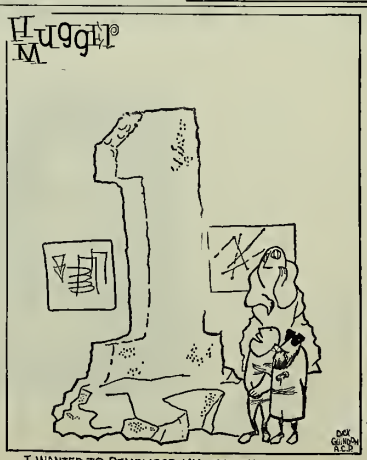
Final Exam Study Tips

The best way to get good grades on final exams is to study. Although you should be well started in your final reviews by now—here are a few tips:

1. Don't study long periods at a time with no break. Even 5 or 10 minutes will help a lot.
2. Rotate your studies.
3. Get plenty of sleep the night before your exam.
4. Eat a good breakfast.
5. Make sure that you've studied — not "crammed" for that final exam.
6. Try not to worry. You know what you know—if you've studied hard and well you don't need to worry. If you haven't—well, you haven't followed the rules so far —why start now!

CALENDAR

Boulderino	May 19
Mother-Son Banquet	May 25
Spring Lunchcon	May 27
Journalism Banquet	May 29
Final Exams	May 26-June 2
JC Faculty Dinner	June 1
Prom	June 3
Commencement	June 6
Summer Session Registration	June 12-13
Summer Classes	June 14



I WANTED TO REMEMBER MY FIRST WORK.

Editorial
As We See It

Students, we have our Boulderino! Now we must protect it. It is not good enough to say we will be better than last year, Boulderino must be carried off so well that no one will need to say, "Well, at least it was better than last year."

We cannot hide the fact that this year is a test year —if all doesn't go well Boulderino may become a dead tradition after this May 19.

It is up to each student to see that all goes well. Each one of us should be interested in how our school affairs are handled. So, everyone **DO** come to Boulderino; **DO** have a good time. Fellas, **DO** participate in the tug-of-war and in the games; gals, **DO** cheer and play in the games and have a good time; but **everyone, DON'T** drink, make a mess, or ruin it for next year's students. You're going to have fun. Let's make sure next year's freshman class can have fun, too.

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TJC certainly adds its congratulations to those of the rest of the world. Commander Alan B. Shepard deserves them, too. Our lifetime will show some amazing changes and many of us will be an important part of these discoveries and "firsts." Therefore, in this rush of spring fever, and fear of last minute craming let's not forget the purpose of our education and marvelous goals we are striving for—what if that flight had depended on your knowledge or accuracy?

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Why doesn't TJC have more school spirit? Our sports activities are handled by a great group of athletes, but looking at the audience you would never believe it. The attendance at our football and basketball games could have been a lot better. Let's see what can be done about attending our baseball games. Remember those are our friends and classmates and what's more, they are representing us!

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The Student council plays an important part in the running of a college. In JC it plays an especially important part. Have you ever attended a student council meeting? They are held every Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock in Mrs. Fesler's room. Usually they're interesting, sometimes they're entertaining, always they're an important part of student government. Why don't you drop in sometimes?

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Final exams are coming and as usual they are causing a lot of uneasiness. Most teachers seem to count their final exams for quite a large part of the grade. (In some cases one third to one fourth of your grade can depend on this one test.)

Students worry about finals, they stay up late, cram, come out exhausted and sometimes ill. Why? If a student has done good work all year, why must so much depend on that last grade? And, if a student has done failing work all year, should that last grade really help him THAT much? Finals are important, but they should not be crucial turning points of grades unless the teacher honestly knows that the student has studied long and hard for the final, and made an honest, sincere effort. (Unfortunate as it may seem some students do well on a final through luck or some less noble means.)

Some teachers count a final no more than any other exam, others count it for only slightly more. That seems like an awfully good idea!

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COURIER REGRETS —

The **Courier** would like to take this opportunity to state that the opinions expressed in the editorial of the last edition did not reflect the opinions of the newspaper as a publication.

It is sincerely regretted that the article was worded in such a way as to induce the righteous indignation of the faculty and the administration.

It must be stated that at press time the faculty and administration had not yet been contacted as to Boulderino. One teacher's statement was mistakenly taken for the opinion of the entire faculty.

Again, we sincerely regret having caused any misunderstanding and disapproval.

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Courier Journalist Claims— 'A Dog Is Man's Best Pal'

A dog is a man's best friend. Therefore, if you belong to that species of mammals known in the vernacular as "man," your mutt is your best pal. Right? Right!

Your dog is your protector.

When 11 p.m. rolls around and it's time to venture out into the spooky darkness of the deserted alley to exercise your dog, who is right there at your side to protect you while you walk the little mutt? Why good ol' Rover, of course.

Girls, when you're strolling down the street and that dreamy young man who just moved into the house next door walks out to the sidewalk to introduce himself, who bares his fangs and growls at these malicious advances? You guessed it. None other than your your noble Great Dane.

Your dog is your companion.

He likes to share your experiences with you.

Fellows, imagine that you're over at your best girl friend's home. There's nothing good on TV, so the two of you are just sitting there on the sofa—with the lights out. The conversation is lagging. After awhile . . . Sally Ann giggles. Then who comes charging into the front room to share a precious moment of humor with his mistress? I'll let you men answer that one while you wipe the dog hair out of your mouths.

Because he is your companion, girls, your pooch understands you. Here's a "for instance."

You're all dolled up in high heels and your new white cocktail dress. Big Joe Spender is taking you to a swanky fraternity party. This is your first date with the 6' 4" campus wheel, so naturally you're eager to make the good impression. Lunkhead, your fat little Dachshund, knows that you want to look your best. So when he comes to bid you goodbye, he is very careful not to get his dirty paws on your new white dress. He merely puts a couple of six-inch runs in your last pair of nylons.

Your dog is your servant.

Dogs fetch things. With a little training your pup will bring you almost anything. All you collectors of "rare" old bones "nose" what I mean.

Fido can even be taught to fetch useful items — like your evening newspaper. Of course he has slobbered all over the front page picture of Jayne Mansfield and eaten every account of the latest exploits of America's first spaceman. The * * * dog has also lost the sports pages and the comics. He has, however, left you the obituaries and five or six pages of want ads, so you won't suffer any lack of reading material.

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

BY O. E. SCHOEFFLER Esquire's Fashion Director

You will probably have more occasions to don formalwear during your undergraduate years than at any other time of your life... unless you become a career diplomat or a sax player. No apparel in your wardrobe is more strictly governed by tradition than formalwear, so...

FOLLOW THE RULES. There aren't many, but each should be observed if you want to be correctly turned out. First, what fabric? Since most ballrooms and country clubs are warm enough to prevent pneumonia among the strapless dress set, I think lightweight formalwear for men makes sense in any season. Choose lightweight mohair, a mohair blend or other blend in either black or midnight blue.

YOUR JACKET, SIR . . . should be single-breasted with natural shoulder line and a shawl collar with plain or satin-faced lapels. Trousers are tapered. Select a white dress shirt with pleated or plain bosom, a black satin cummerbund and bow tie.

You'll need cufflinks and studs for the shirt. These must match and can be either black pearl, onyx or plain gold. Some experts advocate black patent oxfords or pumps, but I don't think they're necessary if your black dress shoes are fairly plain and light enough for dancing. Wear black hose, of course.

BUDGET PERMITTING, you will also want a white dinner jacket for Spring and Summer parties. Surely a white dinner jacket is among the most festive of masculine fashions... and it makes even an ordinary Joe feel like Cary Grant. Follow the same styling rules as for the all-black outfit and wear the same type of accessories.

The more venturesome will want to investigate the dashing new crop of plaid Madras and printed Batik dinner jackets. These are also tailored in natural shoulder, single-breasted style with shawl collars. So much for elegance, now let's check out some new beachwear.

IN THE SWIM, you'll see many variations on knit swim briefs and trunks in all kinds of fabrics and patterns. Horizontal or vertical stripes in vivid color combinations will be the number one choice. The boxer style also remains popular, especially in colorful new plaids or solid shades of blue, olive or gold.

ON THE BEACH, or at poolside, take note of the attractive and comfortable new terry cloth dry-off suits. These outfits consist of a shirt and either shorts or longer pants in white or such wild colors as Tiger (orange-rust). The biggest newsmaker is this year's version of buccaneer pants... beach knickers! Yes, shades of Tom Swift... knickers are back. These are heavy white cotton twill. They button just below the knee and look great teamed with long-sleeved crew neck pullover knit shirts in bright horizontal stripes.

Rope-soled canvas Espadrilles go with any of these fashions.

Have a wonderful Summer and we'll get together again next Fall.

Students Study

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THORNTON: President-trustee form of government. President appoints departments with trustee approval. Volunteer fire department. Board meetings: 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month. Parties: Citizens and Peoples.

LANSING: President-trustee form of government. President and trustees make appointments. Volunteer fire department. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month. Parties: Dependable and Constructive.

SOUTH HOLLAND: President-trustee form of government. President appoints department heads. Board meeting: 2nd and 4th Monday of each month. Political parties: Representative and Citizens.

HOMEWOOD: President-trustee-manager form of government. Mayor appoints committees—manager does actual town work. Volunteer fire department. Board meetings: Every Tuesday night.

FLOSSMOOR: President-trustee form of government. President appoints department heads. Volunteer fire department. Planned city.

HAZEL CREST: President-trustee form of government. Volunteer fire department. Part-time basis police department.

PARK FOREST: President-trustee-manager form of government. Manager appoints department heads. Board meetings: Every Tuesday. Integrated fire and police department (both departments are liable to do work in the other).

DOLTON: President-trustee form of government. Mayor appoints committees and department heads. Meetings: and 2nd and 4th Tuesday of every month. Political parties: Progressive and Conservative.

BLUE ISLAND: Mayor-council form of government. Aldermen. Mayor makes appointments. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Monday.

EVERGREEN PARK: President-trustee. Trustee term only one year. President appoints department heads. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Monday of each month.

MARRIONETTE PARK: President-trustee form of government. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Monday of each month.

POSEN: President-trustee form of government. Volunteer fire department and eight part-time police and two full time. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Monday of every month. Parties: Progressive and Homeowners.

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TTHS Freshman Speaks In College French Class

The second year French class of Miss Wunderlich was given a special treat when a young French boy talked to them on Wednesday of last week.

Jean Cheyron, who has been in America for only two and one-half months, spoke to the class on the contrast between French and American school life.

Jean, who is a student at Thornton High School, told of the major differences between the two systems—speaking in beautiful flowing French, of course.

French schools are much smaller than those in America, he told the class—and much harder, too.

Before going on to the university they must pass some very difficult two-day tests which are half oral and half written. Many, many students do not pass these tests called the "baccalaureate" and find the doors to further education closed for them.

Socially, the French schools are much more serious and studious. There are no clubs such as our science clubs or, as in the high school, Purple X. The students do not have a student government, either.

The French schools have no gymnasiums. They have classes where they do exercises, etc., however.

The teachers in France are much harder than those of America and much stricter. Each class has a class monitor to keep order.

Jean further stated that in America the teachers are more understanding. In France a teacher teaches a class, then leaves. If you don't understand—too bad. You must read other books or go to other sources. You would never dream of going to the teacher for help.

In France you do not choose your courses in "high school." While in school in Paris, Jean studied German, English, Latin, algebra and geometry, French Literature, geography, and biology.

This year, at Thornton, Jean is taking: German, English, French, algebra, and gym.

Leisure time in France is not spent in front of a television as in America. In fact there aren't many televisions in France. Jean and his family and friends go to the movies and to the theatre a lot.

French families are much more closely knit than those of America. The youngsters are much less independent.

With a warm, friendly smile, Jean stated that he likes America very much. He admires our many activities very much, and our independence.

Thank you Jean, we're very glad that you do.

Blast Off

By Bob Trombini

As a new writer for this paper, I have decided to "Blast Off" on something that seems strange for a top rate college like TJC. In this day and age when nearly every subject is discussed with with little or no heed given to whether it is controversial or not, why does our curriculum lack a co-ed course in hygiene? It benefits few when these classes are conducted in a segregated manner.

When people have a chance to discuss such functions as dating and marriage in a mixed class many false pre-conceived notions are corrected with clear and beneficial information.

As things stand now, Jane tells Joan what she expects on a date and what she looks for in a husband and Joe explains to Jack what his ideal date would have to do to meet with his approval and the type of mother he would like for his children. How can a healthful discussion evolve and high moral ideals be integrated between members of the opposite sex when such ridiculous circumstances prevail?

Let's sweep off the launching pad around here and place in our curriculum a course that will give us all a chance to develope, through mutual discussion, a valid outlook on the first building block of our society—the family.

C'mon, faculty and the rest of you critical people, let's place such a course in our curriculum real soon!

Recruiters Visit For Afternoon

Commander Quast and Recruitment Chief Bernhard of the United States Navy were in room 310 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Thursday, May 11, to counsel men students on the reserve officer commission program. This program was planned for eligible students to obtain a commission in the Naval Reserve while continuing their college education.

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KEGLER KORNER

By Bob Adams

The Orange Section race narrowed down to two teams Wednesday, when the Alley Cats dropped three games, to fall seven games off the pace. In an exciting three game match between the first place Demons and the second place Bowl-Weevils, the Demons pulled two games out of the hat to take a 2½ game lead in the only undecided positions in the top three teams in either league. A rematch next week, the last position night of the season, will decide the Orange Section championship.

The Black Section trophies are all wrapped up: the Directionals, Pick Ups, and Bachelors will end up first, second and third, respectively.

The positions of the teams are as follows:

Orange Section

Team	W	L
Demons	60	27
Bowl-Weevils	57½	29½
Alley Cats	53	34
Jalohas	47½	39½
Playmates	42	45
Untouchables	36½	53½
Spastics	37	50
Daiquiris	33	54

Black Section

Team	W	L
Directionals	66½	20½
Pick Ups	60	27
Bachelors	55½	31½
Splits	48½	38½
High Balls	40	47
Bulldogs	33	54
Four Freshmen	32	55
Pin Heads	26	61

The date for the banquet is set: May 31, the Wednesday following the last week of bowling, at the Sabre Room, 8900 West 95th Street. A dance combo will be there after the festivities for those who do not have a final test Thursday, or for those who don't study anyway.

All members of the bowling league who have bowled more than 41 games are eligible to attend for free. Any bowler who ever bowled in the league this year may attend, but there will be a charge of $1.75 to cover a part of the delicious chicken and/or beef dinner.

Tennis Team on Winning Streak

TJC's tennis team haa gotten a firm start on a very successful year.

The team, made up of four tennis champs, Dale Vraney, Dudley Hopkins, Larry Stone, and Norbert Loose. "Pancho" Burger is a reserve member of the team also.

With a list of victories as long as their list of games, the record now stands at:

Thornton 2, Joliet 1
Match scores Loose 6-1; 8-6
Stone 6-3; 6-3
Hopkins and Burger 2-6; 1-6
Thornton 2, Wilson 1
Match scores: Loose 6-0; 6-0
Stone 6-3; 6-3
Hopkins and Vraney 4-6; 5-7
Thornton 3, Morgan 0
Match scores: Loose 6-2; 6-0
Stone 4-6; 6-4; 6-1
Hopkins and Vraney 6-3; 6-3
Thornton 2, Morton 1
Match scores: Loose 6-3; 6-1
Stone 6-2; 6-4
Hopkins and Vraney 2-6; 6-4; 4-6
Thornton 3, Wright 0
Match scores: Loose 6-0; 6-1
Stone 6-2; 6-4
Hopkins and Vraney 6-8; 9-7
Thornton 3, Elgin 0
Match scores: Loose 6-0; 6-1
Stone 6-1; 6-0
Hopkins and Vraney 6-2; 6-2
Thornton 2, Joliet 1
Match scores: Loose 6-3; 6-0
Stone 6-4; 5-7; 2-6
Hopkins and Vraney 6-3; 6-3
Thornton 3, Lyons 0
Match scores: Loose 6-3; 6-4
Stone 6-3; 6-0
Hopkins and Vraney 6-0; 6-4

The individual records of the team members are as follows:

	W	L
Loose	8	0
Stone	7	1
Burger & Hopkins	0	1
Vraney & Hopkins	5	2

With a record like that, it has been stated that the district champion singles player will undoubtedly be Norbert Loose.

TJC NINE MAKES TWO OF THREE

Two wins and one loss are in the record books following recent diamond competition by Coach Carlson's prodigies. On the heels of consecutive victories over the Valparaiso (Ind.) JV's and Joliet Junior College, by 9-4 and 7-6, the roundballers dropped a decision to LaGrange by the deceptive score of 6-2.

The squad now has a record of one win and three losses in league competition and four wins on each side of the ledger in overall play.

Thursday's win over Joliet avenged an earlier 9-1 loss to that nine. Jim Bednar went the route for the home squad, after having been sidelined by a sore arm since he started against Lincoln last month.

Williams, Bednar Pace TJC

Jake Williams contributed the big blow of the day in the form of roundtrip poke after Joliet's Pius had filled the bases with pedestrians.

Bednar was in constant trouble due to seven hits, nine free tickets to first, and four errors by his mates, but his eleven strikeouts proved effective time after time.

In a hair-raising finish Joliet scored three times in the eighth frame and once in the ninth. They were quelled in the final inning with the tying and potential winning runs on base.

LaGrange Grabs Quick Lead

LaGrange jumped off to a fast 3-0 lead in the second inning of Friday's tilt as hurler Jovanovich aided his cause with a solid triple, batting in two runs, then scored minutes later on Bridge's sacrifice fly.

The locals made it a close game with single markers in the fourth and seventh frames.

Close Game Until . . .

However, with pals on first and second in the ninth, Mokena powdered a Jim Russo offering for a circuit blow of major league dimensions, to put the game on ice for the visitors.

Russo went the distance and deserved a better fate. He scattered eleven hits, issued only two passes, and whiffed half a dozen swingers.

A Bit o' Bloomin' Luck

Coach Carlson's charges, meanwhile, managed only four safe blows on the hurling of Jovanovich. Their two runs were widely spaced and came painfully.

Dave Hirtz opened the fourth with a single, but was erased on a fielder's choice to Dan Klutchins. Marty Shipe ran for Klutchins, was pushed along by a base on balls, and scored on a ground out.

One more following the White Sox pattern of anemia, in the seventh the boys pieced together a hit batsman, a walk, and a single by Jim Bednar, shifted from the mound to left field for that game, for their final tally.

At Valparaiso Wednesday the win was perhaps secondary to the manner in which is was done.

A Different View

First-string catcher Dan Klutchins had been inspiring complaints from the hurlers that the apple was returning to them harder than they were sending it. With this in mind Coach Carlson handed the receiver a starting role.

Klutchins finished what he started, spreading seven hits, while fanning ten and walking six.

Valpo's Kruckenberg was the losing pitcher and should sue for non-support. His teammates were guilty of aix miscues.

Headed for the Top

However, he headed for an early shower, being replaced in the fifth by Robisch, who had struck out 20 of 27 University of Chicago's batsmen the day before.

It is rumored that he attracted major league scouts like flies to honey. Some call him the greatest prospect from northern Indiana in the past 20 years.

In a little over four innings he gave up a pair of tainted runs on two bunts, one misjudged flyball, and careless defensive work.

BOUNDS AND BOUNCES

Girls P.E. Class on Move

One . . . two . . . three . . . One . . . two . . . three . . . .

What's this? Is some nut counting the feet on a herd of three-legged centipedes? Or has Bulldog pitcher Jim Bednar forgotten the next number on the scond-base pickoff play? Could it be that that now-castless kegler, Tim Wallace, is practicing a new three step delivery?

Nope! You're wrong on all three guesses. Miss Judith Glickstein, TTHS and TJC gym instructor, is teaching her JC P.E. group the fundamentals of ballroom dancing.

Thus far the girls have mastered the charleston and the rhumba. At their next class meeting the co-eds will work on the tango.

Members of the 2:35 dance class have already acquired many of the basic square dancing skills. If you doubt this, fellows, just try hollering "Allemand left" in a room full of JC women. Holler, and then grab a chandelier. If you hang around too long in the middle of the floor, you're liable to be trampled as the girls hurry to square up their sets.

Knute Cotton is currently coaching two of Miss Benoche's gym classes in the fine art of trampolining. Anyone who has seen Knute perform at the Gym Jams knows how he drew the assignment.

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Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

BY O. E. SCHOEFFLER Fashion Director of ESQUIRE Magazine

Not so long ago, the university man (or any man, for that matter) had a simple choice to make: Dress to be in fashion...or dress for comfort. This spring he insists on both qualities in one outfit...and what the man wants, the man gets.

SEERSUCKERS REBORN— The return of the seersucker suit illustrates this fashion with comfort theme. Ideas in campus fashion have a way of running in cycles. Many years back seersucker suits were the main event in every college man's wardrobe. Then they disappeared from the scene. Now, brought up to date by the textile magicians, aeeraucker is back on campus, bigger and better than ever.

The aeersucker fabric, with its slightly crinkled texture, comes in all cotton or in blends of cotton and man-made fiber. Its very light weight combines maximum comfort with excellent ahape retaining qualities. Traditionally seen in stripes of blue, grey, or brown with white, seersucker is showing more pattern variety these days through the use of small Glen Urqhart plaids...particularly in the grey and white combination.

DENIM AGAIN— Denim is another campus wardrobe fabric representing many turns of fashion's wheel over the yeara. Originally used for work clothing, denim has been refined to a soft, lightweight, and very comfortable multiple-purpose fabric. Seen mostly in a soft, faded blue shade, denim's versatility is demonstrated by its many uses...in trim cut slacks, Bermuda shorts, and particularly sport jackets that go remarkably well with many different types of shirts and slacks.

INDIA — MADRAS WITHOUT END — University men have been consistent in their preference for soft, muted or conservative colorings. This no doubt accounts for the keen interest in India Madras. This cotton fabric...authentically imported from India and also adapted in American weaving...is marked with many different plaid patterns, some large and irregular and others small in dimension. All have the characteristic subtlety of color, soft and muted in tone.

Madras has gained in popular campus acceptance through extensive use in the widely worn button-down model shirts...many in a short-sleeve pullover style with a button placket part way down the front. These shirts are equally fashionable in the classroom, for weekend wear, and wherever home is during summer vacation. The same fabric has also caught on in walk shorts.

TOMORROW— While nobody can really predict the next exciting fashion for the well-dressed university man, I'd bet strongly on the new idea of the Blazer Cardigan...a collarless model blazer with a strong Britiah heritage. It's something to look for a year or so from now.

And while you're looking, keep an eye open for another legacy of British fashions...the country clothing colors of *chamois* and *mustard*.

Fabric suits with a suede finish and glove soft pigskin shoes are two more likely contenders for future campus popularity.

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Hey! Let go of my hand! (What cha' doing, fellas? Looking for something? Shoes? Glasses? Old beer cans? Good luck!)

JC Graduation Exercises Scheduled for June 6

Dr. Frank W. Philpot will be the speaker at Thornton junior college commencement exercises being held in the auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday, June 6.

Dr. Philpot has been the head of the department of education and psychology at Illinois State Normal university since September of 1957. Before coming to Normal, Dr. Philpot served as supervisor of secondary education with the Alabama department of education.

DR. FRANK W. PHILPOT

Dr. Philpot received his doctorate from teacher's college, Columbia university; a master's degree from Alabama Polytechnic Institute; and a bachelor's degree from Athens college.

Dr. Philpot is a member of three honorary education fraternities, Kappa Phi Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, and Phi Delta Kappa.

Approximately 110 students are expected to be graduated at the June 6 ceremony.

They will be led into the auditorium by Donna Kaur and Kathryn Spitznas, graduation marshals. James Beck, Karen Drefhall, Elene Fetsis, Judith Gillies, Kathy Hathaway, Sue McClintock, Kathryn Kiel, Margaret Lynn, James McClenahan, Tharon Nylander, James Pavlik, Sharon Szlaius, and Francine Wendorff, will serve as ushers at the graduation ceremonies and will later act as hosts and hostesses at the commencement reception.

All graduates and their commencement guests are invited to attend the reception in the cafeteria following commencement.

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There will be one rehearsal for the commencement exercises, Monday, June 5, 1961, at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium. It is imperative that each member of the class be present in order that he know his place in the line of march. Other instructions will be given at that time.

Sophomores are requested to be present in the Little Theatre on June 6 at 7:40 p.m. Miss Childs and Mr. Codwin will be present to assist the graduates in forming the line of march.

Sophs Prove . . .

"Frosh Are Fish!"

One hundred college "kids" (maybe more, maybe less), eager to release energy and frustrations accumulated this past term, found their Utopia at Jurgeson's woods last Friday, May 19. Fun? You bet, although to the more conservative and reserved students present a plunge into the polluted waters of a rather poor excuse for a creek isn't their formula for a swell time.

This year's addition to Boulderino tradition actually began about two hours before the scheduled tug-of-war. Someone had to stretch the rope across the "malaria" infested waters, so a few enterprising sophs used the opportunity to best advantage to promote the worst possible disadvantage for the frosh.

Soph Shenanigans

In other words, the sophs, unbelievable as it sounds, miscalculated and wound up with a few feet more of rope on their side. What's even harder to understand is that footing for the frosh battle line was rather slippery, to put it mildly. From all appearances, some unscrupulous individual might have taken a bucket and christened the frosh bank with several buckets full of the questionable solvent which "trickles merrily" through Jurgeson's woods. (How about that, Jim Naylor?)

Despite these pronounced disadvantages (and things could have been worse if Mr. Owens hadn't discouraged the sophs from using their one-ton winch) the freshmen gave a good account of themselves. They were, however, somewhat hampered in the big pull by a group of sophomores who launched an attack on the frosh rear flank.

And Then the Fun Began

At any rate that crazy TJC car caravan arrived at the forest preserves at 4:00 p.m. and then the fun began! The frosh femmes exemplified their agility and grace on their trek to the battle scene which involved a precarious "trip" over the creek on a fallen tree trunk. Outside of a few soggy sneakers, no mishaps were reported. H (for "Heave") hour, 4:30 p.m., found the JC fellas at their battle stations. There were about twice as many frosh men as sophs, but due to circumstances beyond their control, the freshmen slithered and slid right into the murky waters.

From thence on—chaos. A pair of glasses was consigned to these ill-fated waters as was a pair of shoes (Larry Kaiser's?). Sopho-

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Spring Prom Set for JC

Thornton junior college's spring prom, "Stairway to the Stars," will fill the Crystal Ballroom of the Windemere Hotel with TJC'ers on June 3—just one week from tomorrow night.

The festivities at the tall building on the corner of 56th and Hyde Park Blvd. are also slated to begin at 9 p.m. Tony Marterie's orchestra will play until the ball is concluded at the stroke of midnight.

Tickets to "Stairway to the Stars" are still on sale at $3.50 per couple. You may purchase them in advance from chairmen Tom Schultz, Judy Morris, Judy Masters, Adele Herdt, Judy Ciderquist, Carol Neville, Dick Hanson, Barb Iwinski, Darla Edwards, Larry Kieser, Sharon Patten, Scottie McFarland, or Lou Hanacek. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Journalists Plan Dinner

TJC's annual journalism-year book banquet will honor the *Courier* and *Caldron* staff personnel as well as members of the journalism class at the reh Inn Restaurant on May 29 at 6:30 p.m.

Various representatives of the faculty, the administration, and the Fremouw Press are also on the guest list. A car caravan will leave the JC parking lot at 6 p.m. Next stop? A delicious family style dinner built around roast beef and chicken.

Caps and Gowns

The caps and gowns have arrived. Please pick them up in the Dean's office before 2 p.m. today. If you are unable to get them yourself, make sure that you ask someone to pick it up for you.

Men Honor Mothers

On Thursday, May 25, the Men's Club of Thornton junior college presented its annual Mother-Son banquet, an event always popular with the male student body.

Reverend John Loftus was the guest speaker for the evening. Father Loftus is a resident priest at Saint Joseph Catholic church in Homewood.

The banquet was held at Cavallini's restaurant in Midlothian, where everyone feasted on roast beef and chicken. A good time was had by all and we're sure that themoms will long remember this occasion.

Dean Dulgar To Serve As I.A.J.C. President

Dean Lee E. Dulgar will assume the duties of president of the Illinois Association of Junior Colleges on July 1, 1961. Dean Dulgar, who has served as vice-president during the past year,

The Illinois Association of Junior Colleges is also a part of the

DEAN LEE E. DULGAR

was elected to the I.A.J.C. presidency at the association's spring meeting held on May 13.

Heading the list of the I.A.J.C.'s activities for the coming year is its regular fall meeting. This convocation of administrators, faculty members, and students will feature section meetings for student activity groups interested in such areas as student council, dramatics, publications, and athletics. These conferences will be open to all TJC students who wish to attend. Illinois Conference on Higher Education which is beginning an overall study on higher education in the state. "I think that we can expect to see a very rapid development in the junior college activities in the next few years," the TJC head man stated.

In conjunction with his prominent position in Illinois education, Thornton's dean has a full program of meetings scheduled for his summer vacation. He will attend the National Conference on Teacher Education and Professional Standards to be held at the Pennsylvania State University from June 20-23.

Dean Dulgar will then serve as Illinois Education Association delegate to the National Education Association conferences which will be convened at Atlantic City, New Jersey, from June 25-30. Mr. Roy M. Swanberg will also participate in the N.E.A. conferences as a sectional delegate from the Calumet Valley division of the Illinois Education Association.

Drama Society Visits Valparaiso

On Friday, May 12, the TJC Drama Society went to Valparaiso to see the play "The Rivals" done by the Drama group at Valpo.

Mr. R. Pick, the sponsor of the group, a graduate of the school, took the students on a tour of the campus before the play.

Co-Eds Salute Miss Holton With Tribute

The women of Thornton junior college will pay tribute to the memory of Miss Grace Holten, former Dean of Women, at their spring luncheon to be held tomorrow at 12:15 at Marshall Field's Wedgewood Room in downtown Chicago.

The annual Co-ed club affair is traditionally staged by the freshmen girls as a farewell to their sophomore sisters. This year's version of the luncheon has been appropriately titled "Thanks for the Memories."

Special Activities

Sharing the spotlight with JC's tribute to Miss Holton will be the installation of club officers for 1961-62. They are: Kathy Kiel, president; Karen Drefall, vice-president; Sharon Patten, secretary and Pat Tanner, treasurer. The names of next year's sorority leaders will also be made public.

In the course of the afternoon's program, Scottie McFarland, Co-ed club treasurer, will read the sophomore class will. Sophomore Flora Gaskin, club president, will present a mysterious gift to the freshmen in behalf of her classmates. The frosh are planning to dramatize a class prophecy.

Before the festivities cease, some lucky, extremely active sorority will be awarded the much-coveted Co-ed club loving cup.

Work for Royal Time

Decoration chairman Karen Drefall has promised that rainbow-hued flowers will accent the elegant blue and beige color scheme of the beautiful Wedgewood Room. Other JC women who are working hard to insure a royal time for guests of honor Miss Adelaide Childs, Mrs. Lee E. Dulgar, Mrs. Helen Fesler, and Miss Doris Halverson as well as for all of the co-eds are: Kathy Kiel, general chairman; Vicki Anderson, co-chairman; Peggy Lynn and Mary Lou Webb, programs; Sue Schuldt, entertainment; Sharon Patten, invitations; Kathy Hathaway, flowers; Jean Bossard, Kay De Young, Pat Sears, and Pat Tanner, prophecy; and Kay De Young, parting.

Editorial
As We See It

Commencement is an occasion which finds freshmen and faculty members filled with mixed emotions. We are happy to extend our heartiest **Congratulations** to the graduates who will be leaving us this June, but we will miss you.

This is, however, neither the time nor the place for a sentimental commencement address. On behalf of all non-graduating students and the junior college faculty, the **Courier** will simply wish each of our graduates "Good luck and God bless."

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Congratulations! Men and women of Thornton junior college, the **Courier** is proud of you! Although the sophomores pulled off a few sneaky shenanigans, conduct at the 1961 edition of Boulderino was generally above reproach. It was, happily, a "dry" affair.

We would like to take this opportunity to reassure a certain JC science teacher. The two young women you saw staggering up the path from the boys' dressing area and singing "Show me the way to go home" were not intoxicated. They had merely been imbibing a little too much of the local loco weed.

A hearty "Thank you" is extended to Dean Dulgar for approving bermudas and sweatshirts for class wear last Friday. We appreciated it.

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Congratulations are also in order for the annual staff under Mr. Swanberg and editor Maureen Sullivan. They did a fine job on this year's Caldron.

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Here is an item for those of you who may feel that junior colleges turn out an inferior educational product. Carol Ann Vandenburg, a TJC graduate, has been named a salutatorian for University of Illinois' commencement exercises. Her co-salutatorian, Roy A. Kotynek, is a graduate of Morton junior college.

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The time is drawing near and soon another class will graduate from TJC and from colleges and universities across the country.

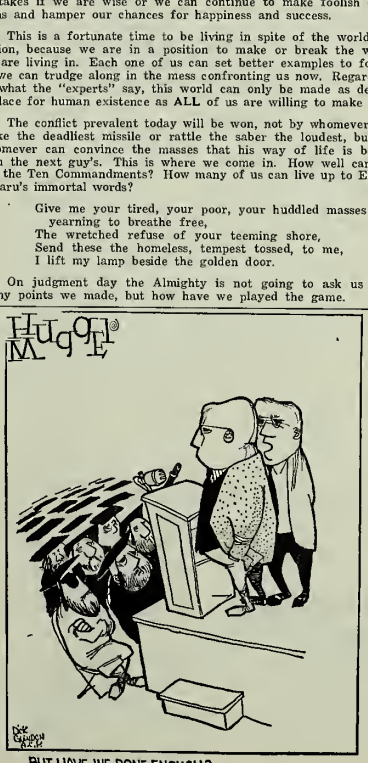
Some of you will be going to further your formal education and many of you will enter the realm of the working class. Regardless of the path you decide to follow, I think it wise that you consider how you have spent your time in college. I think that without reservation most of us can see times when we could have done much better. This is good. It is hindsight that enables us to develop a better foresight into our future. We can profit by our mistakes if we are wise or we can continue to make foolish decisions and hamper our chances for happiness and success.

This is a fortunate time to be living in spite of the world situation, because we are in a position to make or break the world we are living in. Each one of us can set better examples to follow or we can trudge along in the mess confronting us now. Regardless of what the "experts" say, this world can only be made as decent a place for human existence as **ALL** of us are willing to make it.

The conflict prevalent today will be won, not by whomever can make the deadliest missile or rattle the saber the loudest, but by whomever can convince the masses that his way of life is better than the next guy's. This is where we come in. How well can we sell the Ten Commandments? How many of us can live up to Emma Lazaru's immortal words?

> Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses
> yearning to breathe free,
> The wretched refuse of your teeming shore,
> Send these the homeless, tempest tossed, to me,
> I lift my lamp beside the golden door.

On judgment day the Almighty is not going to ask us how many points we made, but how have we played the game.



...BUT HAVE WE DONE ENOUGH?

Who Copped The Cup?

Well, the Co-ed club has finally put in a call to Scotland Yard. They just can't wait any longer. After all, the banquet is May 27, and they have to have that trophy back in time to present it to the winning sorority.

It's not that they don't know who the culprits are, because they do. But when you can't prove a thing, and you can't produce witnesses, it's time to call in Sherlock Holmes.

Now, here are the facts, ma'am . . . In the black of night, as the clock struck twelve, several sneaky, shady, masked men crept stealthily up the stairs to the third floor of a ram-shackle brick building called TJC. (At least that's what we hear). They jimmied the lock on the Co-ed club door and absconded with the trophy. When did they do it? Way last fall. When was it missed? The end of December. We really are wide awake around here!

The thieves waited and waited for their little scheme to be discovered, and finally, when they were ready to BEG for discovery, an excited president called her trusty council around her and solemnly announced that the Loving Cup was missing. Word began to drift around school that the guys were trying to get the girl's dander up . . . and they did! A little super-sleuthing disclosed several facts. H-m-m-m. Men's club has a very ingenious president, doesn't it? And he has some very sneaky buddies, doesn't he? They didn't even need a co-ed to help them.

What did they do? They dressed one of their ravishing pals up in a skirt, and "she" stalled off the janitor while they did their dastardly deed. So that's it! What won't they think of next?

Rumor has it that the Co-ed club can expect the return of the trophy someday soon now. Even if it doesn't turn up until the middle of the banquet, in somebody's soup, it'll be there. At least the co-eds hope so.

But they don't want to take the chance that it might not, so Scotland Yard, stand by!

Instructors To Institute

Three JC teachers, Mr. Milton Gilmore, Mr. Joseph Silva, and Mr. Siville, have received institute appointments which are sponsored by the United States and entitle them to a government paid stipend.

Mr. Gilmore will attend the Illinois Institute of Technology which is conducting a research participation program in experimental and theoretical chemistry. He will tackle a "live" research problem in an active research area—possibly cobalt.

On June 20 Mr. Silva will return to his native land to attend the University of Puerto Rico. The JC Spanish instructor left his former home town of Boyamon some 30 years ago.

Mr. Siville plans to go to Urbana to take courses in engineering mathematics, electronics technology, and mechanical technology. This night school instructor will also study the philosophy and organization of the engineering-manpower team.

Only a life lived for others is a life worth while.

—Albert Einstein

By patience and time we sever
What strength and rage could never.

—Jean De La Fontaine

Conduct is three-fourths our life and its largest concern.

—Matthew Arnold

The destiny of man lies in his own soul.—Herodotus

It may do well to remember that after all is said and done, education and research are the weapons of free people.

Graduation: Youth Seeks Fulfillment

Another summer is fast approaching and coming in with it is the end of another school year.

New horizons lie ahead for every one of us. For some it means going out into the world of business. For some it is the promise of a fall semester at another, larger school. For others it means a summer of part-time employment, much enjoyment and back to good old JC in September.

Whatever the next months may hold it will be something new and different for each one of us.

Right now many of us may be sitting back, afraid to think of what lies ahead. We may be worried about our grades, about our future in a new job, perhaps an entirely new way of life.

Don't worry. You're ready to meet the challenge of a new way of life.

Plenty "On the Ball"

You've had a good education, and your college years have done wonders for making you a new, alert, broadminded individual.

Your 14 odd years of schooling have taught you how to think for yourself — recognize your goals, your abilities, your desires. You know what you want and how to get it.

You've got dreams, and the youth and ambition to fulfill them. You've got hope, and the perseverance to go right in and work.

You've lived a very full and important 19 or 20 years and you've got a lot to show for it—you have become an individual.

When you leave JC you have a good education—and a little more than most people have had.

Your diploma is your key to the world. With it you can unlock all the doors to the world that you want — and lock them too.

Do You Realize ? ??

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Remember . . .

Remember all the fun you had. All the dances you went to, the sports events, the Boulderino and everything else.

Remember it—and enjoy those memories. They may not have been the best of your life, but they were a part of it just the same. And **please** be proud of it—be just as proud of JC as JC will be of you.

City Honors JC Student

Participation in a recent Chicagoland "Youth of the Year" contest brought an unexpected reward for first semester freshman Robert Knitter. He was selected to serve is City Comptroller on Tuesday, May 16, which was designated Junior Official's Day in connection with Chicago's observance of Youth Week, May 14-20.

A graduate of Fenger High School, Bob originally entered the contest as a representative of Palmer Park. He triumphed over rivals from other parks to become one of the Chicago Park District's "Youth of the Year" candidates.

The blond JC student then appeared before a panel of judges, among whom were Mrs. John Daley, news commentator Alex Drier, and State's Attorney Daniel Ward, to vie with the representatives of various other Chicago agencies for the "Youth of the Year" title.

Jill Jacobs, Mr. Knitter's fellow representative from the Chicago Park District, walked off with this honor. Bob moved on to the offices of the Chicago City Council where he was sworn in by Mayor Daley.

Of his duties as City Comptroller, Mr. Knitter, who is in the pre-dentistry curriculum at JC, had this to say: "The comptroller is the fiscal agent of the city. He is charged with the collection, disbursement and receipt of monies." Mr. Knitter grinned and continued: "He never sees a cent. He deals entirely with figures."

Fall Enrollment Tops Capacity

Five hundred and seventy-eight students have completed pre-registration for the 1961 fall semester. This figure is 38 over TJC's capacity of 550 students.

Present JC students are scheduled to complete their final registration on September 6 or 8. New students are asked to report on September 6.

Registration for the 1961 summer session will be held on Monday and Tuesday, June 12 and 13, from 8:30 until 3:30 in room 318. Classes will begin on Wednesday, June 14 and will run through Friday, August 4.

Students will be limited to six hours of work unless granted special permission. All courses are fully accredited by the North Central Association and the State Department of Education. College credits earned in summer school are transferable.

Tuition for students living in District 205 is $4.00 per semester hour. Those residing outside of the district will pay $10.00.

Interested people may pick up applications for admission in the junior college office.

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STUDENTS SPEAK

What are your parting words to J.C.?

Jon Tienstra: Parting . . . party . . . PARTY . . . Did you say there was a party somewhere?

Paul Menke: I don't think you could print it.

Glenda Schowalter: (Blank look). It'd be too corny to print.

Scottie McFarland: Not now please. We've got a botany lab practical.

Carol Neville: I don't have time either. I have to go suffer through one of Mr. Owen's lab practicals too.

Jake Williams: I have nothing but good words for J.C. Attending JC has helped me to adjust to college life and further my education.

Adele Herdt: Who's leaving?

Sharon Boyle: . . . bye. . . .

Dave Hirtz: I think JC and myself have both profited from our relationship.

Maureen Sullivan: Au Revoir.

Allan Derry: Be good, friend!

Jim Naylor: Thornton's lovely architecture and aimiable faculty will be among my most treasured memories.

Gerry Compton: Thank God this is over!

Sandi Dini: I know you'll miss me—but life is full of heartaches.

Jim Linse: Lots of luck!

Mrs. Joan Clayton: It's about time!

Arlene Markoff: It's been lots of fun and all the parties were great.

After the brawl was over . . . (Is that Pete Milasus under all that creek bottom?)

Blast Off

By Bob Trombini

"These are times that try mens souls."

So goes the famous saying of a great man. Today the times try men, souls and all. The problems are numerous but we can solve them if we work together.

All of us seem to think that we alone have the most serious of problems and that we have enough on our hands without worrying about someone else and their difficulties. If we could make this a better world by merely tending to our own affairs under a policy of allowing everyone to shift for himself, imagine how many aid societies would be out of business. Also consider what a cold and indifferent atmosphere would prevail in the realm of humanity. We would be of use to each other only as far as our biological needs demanded. Love would be a word reserved only for occasions when we would stand to benefit from its employment.

Since this cold condition is not prevalent we do have to shoulder the burden of our fellow man. This is the tie that binds the human race together and the thing that has made man a "herd animal."

We often try to fool ourselves into believing that we are quite able to tender our own needs without the assistance of anyone. This belief fails when that certain someone comes along or we need that passing grade in calculus.

We fool ourselves and at the same time neglect our responsibility to our fellow man. We can't afford it, people. Not in this day and age. Remember . . . a man doesn't stand tall until he kneels to help one less fortunate than himself.

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Well, another year has passed and the minds of TJC students are free to give to the world all they have learned during their brief stay at one of the nations finest junior colleges. I seriously hope that those of us who will be departing from here in June will take with us a sense of understanding and a sincere desire to give to the world more than we intend to take from it.

No nation ever survived the test of time if its citizens embarked upon their daily endeavors with the idea that exploitation was the key to everlasting success.

It is the duty of each and every one of us to do our level best to make this world a place where future generations can build additions to our accomplishments and not have to expend their energies constructing what we have failed to produce or rebuilding what we have so irresponsibly destroyed.

With the new and awesome power that science has given to us in the form of atomic and hydrogen energy it becomes increasingly imperative that we devote our entire resources to the task of uniting the world with a bond of human understanding, brotherhood and instilling in everyone we meet an insatiable desire to aid in these, the most important of human undertakings.

We have reached a point in history where we are going to have to shape up or ship out and that decision must not be made by those who are living only to get everything and to contribute nothing.

"FROSH ARE FISH"—Continued

more class president Jake Williams executed a daring fete of skill and courage when he rescued his comrade in slime Dave Hirtz. Seems like Dave got stuck in the mud when he was unceremoniously thrown in — feet first, fortunately. Every fella within tossin' distance was submerged at least once in Thorncreek. Gosh, what a sight they were upon emerging from the "little big muddy!" Mud from head to toe, and they wonder why the gals weren't exactly awed by their presence. In some cases, as rumor disclosed, girl chasin' seemed to be the order of the day (first time Sharon ever ran from Milt.)

Despite soggy clothes, the remainder of the afternoon saw JC'ers playing competitive games of baseball, volleyball, horse shoes, and badminton. Condolences are extended to the frosh and congratulations to the sophs. It was great fun.

Soc Classes Visit Agency

On Tuesday, May 23 members of the junior college sociology classes visited the Children's Division of the Cook County Department of the Welfare Social Service Agency.

The purpose of the agency is to place and supervise children in foster homes. Cases are usually referred from family court.

EXAM SCHEDULE

SECOND SEMESTER, 1960 - 1961
FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1961
From 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Course	Where Held
English 102, all sections	Cafeteria
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Psychology, both sections	Room B-1
From 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon	
French 102, both sections	Room B-4
Speech 108, Miss Child's section	Room B-5
Accounting 202	Room 310
From 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.	
Physics, both sections	Room 230-B
Education 202	Room C-2
Math. 101	Room B-2
Math. 100	Room B-2
Journalism	Room B-5
From 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	
American History, all sections	Cafeteria
MONDAY, MAY 29, 1961	
From 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	
Chemistry, all sections	Cafeteria
Spanish 104	Room B-4
Economics 202, both sections	Room B-3
From 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon	
American Government, all sections	Room C-1
Engineer Mechanics	Room 230-B
From 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.	
English 201	Room 310
Math. 201	Room B-2
Sociology 101	Room B-1
From 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	
Boys' Hygiene, all sections	Cafeteria
Girls' Hygiene, all sections	Cafeteria
First Aid, all sections	Cafeteria
WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1961	
From 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	
Botany, all sections	Cafeteria
Descriptive Geometry, all sections	Cafeteria
German 104	Room 310
From 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon	
Geology, all sections	Room C-2
Zoology 102, all sections	Room C-4
WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1961	
From 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.	
Mathematics 202	Room B-2
History 102	Room B-1
Speech 110	Room B-5
Accounting 101	Room 240
Business Machines	Room 326
From 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	
American Literature, all sections	Cafeteria
THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1961	
From 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	
Economics 102, all sections	Cafeteria
German 102	Room 310
From 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon	
English 203, English Literature	Room 310
Speech 109	Room B-5
Math. 205	Room B-2
From 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.	
Business Law, both sections	Room C-1
Sociology 102, both sections	Room B-1
From 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	
Math. 103, both sections	Room B-2
Math. 102	Room 230-B
FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1961	
From 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	
Art 102 and 104	Room 236
Spanish 102	Room B-4
Accounting 102, all sections	Room B-3
From 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon	
Speech 108, Mr. Riley's section	Room B-5
From 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.	
French 104	Room B-4
History 202	Room B-1
Zoology 201	Room C-2
From 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	
Typing 101, 102, 201, and 202	Room 323
Shorthand 102 and 202	Room 240

If you have a conflict in the above schedule, consult the instructors teaching the courses, and if they cannot make a satisfactory arrangement with you, then see me.

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Jim Bednar Top Athlete

Jim Bednar copped top honors at Wednesday's Lettermen's club banquet when he was named TJC's Outstanding Athlete of the Year. Bednar also walked off with an award for being the outstanding football player for the 1960 season.

Jake Williams was hailed as outstanding basketball player while Dave Hirtz received the corresponding baseball accolade. Lou Hanacek was rated TJC's top track star. Mr. Pete Schloss, Bulldog coach, presented the awards to his athletes.

The Lettermen's club conducted an election of officers on May 1. The results were as follows: Paul Nees, president; Dwight "Snuffy" Lewis, vice-president; Tom Macander, secretary, and Milt Marley, treasurer.

The JC Co-eds try their hand at softball. When this score was tied at frosh 3, the sophs the same. contest came to a halt after about three sloppy innings,

Track Aces Finish Third

Wright junior college of Chicago edged past Wilson JC in the finals of the Illinois junior college conference track meet held at Hansen stadium two weeks ago.

In defending their crown, Wright garnered 64 points, Wilson 47, Thornton 28, Morton 22½, Crane 22, LaGrange 21½, and Joliet and Moline five apiece.

Thornton, behind stellar-star Lou Hanacek, made its strongest bid in the conference in the last few years. Hanacek finished third in the 200 behind Chris Stamatakos of Wright and Bill Hoy of LaGrange.

Hanacek netted a second place finish in the 440 yard run with Jim Morley ending up third. Bob Thompson of Wilson won the blue ribbon in this event with a :49.4 time.

The Bulldogs also added points in the 880 yard run as Reggie Moore pulled up fifth in this event.

Jim Hanson of Thornton won the blue ribbon in the discus event with a heave of 121-5 and then notched third in the shotput. Jim Randolph finished second behind Hanson in the discus.

The Bulldogs' mile relay quartet finished fifth in that event with Ron Rivers, Moore, Morley and Hanacek running the respective legs.

'61 CHAMPS

TJC's winning conference tennis team was the first net squad to ever bring that title to Thornton.

KEGLER KORNER

By Bob Adams

This final week of bowling saw the first place team of the Orange section facing the first place team of the Black section; second place against second place, etc. The Orange section came out decisive winners, by a margin of 16-8.

The final standings are as follows:

Orange Section

Team	W	L
Demons	65	28
Bowl-Weevils	60½	32½
Alley Cats	58	35
Jalohas	49½	43½
Playmates	47	46
Untouchables	39½	56½
Spastics	38	55
Daiquiris	37	57

Black Section

Team	W	L
Directionals	69½	23½
Pick-Ups	61	32
Bachelors	57½	35½
Splits	51½	41½
High Balls	41	62
Bulldogs	37	56
Four Freshmen	38	55
Pin Heads	27	66

Trophies were earned by the members of the three top teams in each section, the top averages for men and women in each section, and high game and high series in each section for both men and women.

In the Black section Tim Wallace swept high game, high series and high average, not to mention leading his team to first place. Kathy Spitzmas copped the three individual trophies and a second place trophy for the team.

The Orange section was a different story, however. Men's high game goes to yours truly (pure luck), and Jerry Rutkowski's towering 618 (scratch) series helped him to cop high average and high series. Going into the final week, any one of three bowlers — Lee Howles, Jerry Rutkowski, or Bob Adams—could have won high average, but the fabulous bowling of Rutkowski decided very emphatically the outcome.

The women's high average was easily taken by Nancy Froschauer with a 141, 12 pins over Margaret Parks' 129. Margaret, however, did manage to take home the high game trophy for her 237, and was tops for high series with a 588 total.

Booby prizes will go to Don Pearson, Sharon Patten, Sharon Sholz, and our able president, Jim Naylor for the low averages for men and women in each section.

In this last issue I would like to extend my personal thanks and the thanks of the whole league to the officers who have put forth hours of their time every week with little thanks to any of them during the year. Also, good luck to the new officers for next year—I hope you can make a bigger and better success of the league.

Bowlers Banquet At Sabre Room

The final festivities of the junior college bowling league will be held on May 31 at the Sabre Room. For those not able to find their way, take 95th Street west to ..... (Go west, young man.)

At 7:00 a scrumptious chicken and/or beef dinner will be served to all who attend. To be eligible to attend one must have bowled 41 games during the season. For those who have not bowled this many games, or those who have dropped out of the league, there will be a charge of $2.75. Please contact one of the league officers if you wish to pay and attend the banquet.

The candidates for office for next year include Rich Dennis and Nancy Froschauer for president; Sandy Danrich and Judy True for vice president; Sherron McCoy and Sharon Patten for secretary; and Bob Steigman and Syl Paremba for treasurer. Voting took place a week ago Wednesday at the bowlnig alley, and the winners will be announced at the banquet.

One added feature at the banquet will be a band supplied by the Sabre Room, for all who wish to remain for the evening.

Raquet Men Take Title

As the fabulous "Pancho" Burger once said, "The TJC tennis team shall rise victorious because of me." There have been rumors that "Pancho" substitutes a brief case for the customary tennis racket, but this story has not been definitely substantiated.

Seriously, however, the tennis team made a very fine showing this year. Earlier this week the team brought home the Illinois Junior Colloge Conference title for the first time.

Norbert Loose, Thornton's top singles player, captured the state singles title with a 6-3, 6-1 win over Marshall Packowitz of Amundson. Dale Vraney and Dudley Hopkins played brilliantly until the final match, when they bowed in the close sets to Amunson.

Congratulations to Coach Bob Anderson for bringing the trophy home and for molding the finest tennis team in Thornton junior college's history.

U.S. Recruiters Outline Program

The other day I dropped in on the U.S. Marine Corps recruiters, Sgt. McPherson and Sgt. Stephens to see what the Corps had to offer men with two years of college.

They said there is a terrific program open in MARCAD, short for Marine Corps Aviation Cadet. All one has to have is two years of college and a GCT score of 120 or above, pass the physical and a few minor requirements to be eligible.

In short an ambitious young man can earn his second Lt. bars and be living in peaches and cream.

After looking at a few brochures on this program, I came to the conclusion that it has a lot to offer any young guy who has a desire to fly with Uncle Sam's finest. The pay is far from being a detcrent to anyone seriously considering the opportunity. It competes quite well with other occupations open to a two year college man.

If you're interested in a commission after graduation from a four year institution, there are numerous other programs open for PLC (Platoon leaders class) and other commissions. In these programs it is usuall necessary for an applicant to join during his sophomore year because they require two six week, paid, training periods each summer before graduation.

If any of these tantalizing programs make your mouth water, more info is available free for the askin'. Just visit the recruiters at the Harvey post office.

It won't cost anything for information.

WHAT THE STUDENTS THINK

I'M MERELY USING MY BOOK AS A REFERENCE - THERES NOTHING COMMERCIAL ABOUT IT.

JC'ers View Converter

On Thursday, May 18, more than one hundred students of the Engineering Department took part in a field trip to Acme Steel in Riverdale.

The excursion was made under the supervision of Mr. Botts and Mr. Godwin. Armed with safety glasses and literature, the students toured the plant by bus and were given a chance to see the various processes which go into the manufacture of steel.

The high point of the three hour trip was an inspection of the Cupola Oxygen Converter. This converter is the only one of its type in the United States.

Bulldogs Finish With 8-3 Record

With a victory over Elgin on May 18 and the loss to Wright four days later, the Bulldog nine finished the season with an 8-3 record. Although this was a winning season's effort, the Bulldogs fell three games short of the 11-0 record that they chalked up last year.

The Bulldogs lost to Morton, Lyons, and Wright. They whipped Joliet twice and also downed Lincoln, Wilson, the Valpo "B" squad, Purdue Extension, and Elgin.

The outlook for next year is quite bright as the diamond crew will feature many returning lettermen. Our hats are off to a good team and to Coach Carlson for his fine job.

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Three New Instructors "Meet and Greet" TJC Students

Thornton Junior College has three new instructors. Miss Lois Allen and Mr. John Stanfield have joined the English staff, and Mr. Murray Wolfson joined the TJC staff in economics and education.

Miss Allen was born and lived most of her life in Sebree, Kentucky. She attended the University of Kentucky, where she received her Bachelor of Arts degree. She later attended Northwestern University, where she received her Master of Arts degree in speech and theatre. While this is Miss Allen's first junior college teaching experience, she spent some time teaching in experimental work in Kentucky schools. She enjoys all outdoor sports, especially water skiing. She also enjoys spectator sports such as football and basketball. Miss Allen will be the new cheerleaders sponsor.

Mr. Stanfield was born in Chicago, but, as he puts it, "Moved to Indiana just as soon as he heard about it." He attended DePauw University while in the army and has had acting training at the University of Colorado and Purdue University, but he received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Indiana University. Before coming to TJC, Mr. Stanfield taught for two years in Illinois schools and four years in the high school from which he graduated in Michigan City, Indiana. His main avocational interest is in the theatre. For the past ten years he has acted in summer theatres including the Cohasset, Massachusetts Music Circus, the Pink Garter Theatre in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, and the **Majestic**, a showboat operated by Indiana University on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. He has also appeared for two seasons at the Brown County Theatre, Nashville, Indiana. Last season he served as director of publicity for the Dunes Summer Theatre in Michigan City. Mr. Stanfield has also directed the Long Beach Little Theatre and the Pioneer Playhouse, both community theatre groups. Mr. Stanfield will serve as adviser to the **Courier** at TJC.

Mr. Wolfson was born in New York City and spent much of his early life there. He attended New York City College where he received his bachelor of arts degree. Attendance at Marquette University and the University of Wisconsin led to his Master of Arts degree. Mr. Wolfson is now working on his Ph. D. dissertation. Mr. Wolfson has been teaching for six years in high schools. He taught physics, mathematics, and associated subjects in Flint Junior College and in the United States Navy. His hobbies are music and sports, particularly swimming and fishing.

Mr. Wolfson is married and has two children. His wife is proficient on the French horn, while Mr. Wolfson's instrument is the violin.

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Bishop Company Will Appear at TJC In First Convocation Series of Year

Daniel Webster and The Devil Will Play; California "Double Quintet" Appears

Thornton Junior College will hold its initial convocation of the 1961-62 school year at 10:25 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 11, in the high school auditorium. This convocation, the first in a series of six, will feature the Bishop Company Players in Stephen Vincent Benet's **The Devil and Daniel Webster.**

Bishop Company

The Bishop Company, a troup of ten professional actors who call California home, has appeared at Amherst College, Princeton University, Rutgers University, and many other high schools and colleges. In 1954 they entertained at the Second Assembly of the World Council of Churches at Evanston.

Acting in the manner made popular by the First Drama Quartet which included Charles Boyer, Agnes Moorehead, Charles Laughton and Tyrone Power, these artists use no sets, elaborate props, or sound effects. They rely upon simple "hand" props, costume effects, stage lighting and music, but the bulk of the total dramatic effect is carried by the individual actor's speech and gestures.

Quartet Style

The "Quartet" style, popularized by the Laughton-Moorehead-Power-Boyer group, made a stage hit out of George Bernard Shaw's previous failure, **Don Juan in Hell.** Performed for the first time as a separate play, **Don Juan in Hell** was actually the fourth act of Shaw's magnificent morality play, **Man and Superman.**

The play to be presented at TJC assembly is one of America's best-loved folk tales. It relates the encounter between Daniel Webster and the Devil at a mythical jury trial. Here, the illustrious American statesman defends his client before a group of the foulest rascals in American history. Mr. Webster pleads for the American heritage, "free men walking and talking under a free sky."

THE BISHOP'S COMPANY

Attention

The Caldron staff asks your cooperation in having sophomore and faculty portraits taken for use in the 1962 main bulletin board on the Caldron. The Randall Studio has made up an appointment schedule flexible enough to accommodate all students and instructors. Please consult the third floor and sign up for your appointment at once. There is no charge for this service.

Food! Food! Food!

"Get your red hots! Get your popcorn, peanuts, and crackerjack! There's a prize in every package! Go way little boy, you bother me!"

This may not be the sort of salesmanship the girls of Alpha sorority are using to hawk their "goodies" sold from the kitchen in the Union Room, but the students of TJC will have the opportunity to not only refresh but refuel themselves each day.

Jean Bossard, leader of Alpha, said that the menu this month would include sandwiches, soft drinks, sweet rolls, coffee, candy, fruits, ice cream, cake, and cookies.

Each month a different Co-Ed group will have charge of the Union Room kitchen. It will be available to students from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. each school day.

One word of caution about this facility, however. Each person should help the girls in the sponsoring sorority to keep the Union Room as neat as possible. You can lend your helping hand by doing your share in the clean up.

Community Unites For Fund Raising

United Fund Campaign Close to Goal — $93,310

The butchers, bakers, teachers, banker, and candlestick makers, of Harvey have united with every other professional, business, and trade organization within the community to raise the quota for this year's United Fund Campaign.

With a goal of $93,310, seven percent higher than last year's quota, the United Fund campaign needs the support of each and everyone of Harvey's residents.

Mr. W. H. Hammer, campaign manager of the United Fund, said at a breakfast meeting on Thursday, Sept. 23, that seventy-four percent of the goal has been reached. "Our workers for the drive," Mr. Hammer continued, "have done a wonderful job, but the last twenty-six percent of the total will be the most difficult part of the climb."

The money given to the United Fund will aid Harvey and its residents in many ways. Last year over one-third of the entire population benefited directly from the fund. This year eleven separate community organizations will be aided. The organizations are: American Red Cross, Boy Scouts, South Suburban Family Counseling Service, Girl Scouts, Harvey Catholic Youth Organization, Halloween Party, Harvey Health Center, Harvey Recreation Center, Salvation Army, U.S.O. and the Y.M.C.A. The Catholic Youth Organization and the Salvation Army are two organizations being served for the first time.

Dr. Logsdon Addresses First P.T.A. Meeting

"There is fierce competition in the rest of the world to gain the same kind of education we have in our world," said Dr. James D. Logsdon, superintendent of school district 205, and president of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, as he addressed a capacity audience at the first district PTA meeting of the year Tuesday night in the TTHS auditorium.

Filled with amusing and enlightening anecdotes, Dr. Logsdon's speech also had serious moments. One of them occurred while he was enroute to Paris. Dr. Logsdon was approached by a teacher from behind the iron curtain. Although cautioned about talking international politics to any of these teachers, both engaged in conversation concerning the United States and Russia. As the discussion progressed, each individual knew that he would not seriously influence the thinking of the other. Dr. Logsdon pointed out that the teacher from the iron curtain country said that Americans were very misinformed, very much disillusioned, that the Berlin situation was the fault of America, and that the Russians naturally would disarm if the United States did.

When Dr. Logsdon disembarked from his plane in Europe, he was most surprised to hear himself paged over the loudspeaker system. Approaching the announcer, he found a waiting chauffeur ready to wisk him to a hotel. With the chauffeur as a companion, Dr. Logsdon entered the hotel to register, but before he could utter a word, the chauffeur said, "This is the President; he is from the United States." The desk clerk, not to be outdone by the chauffeur, muttered, "Well, he's certainly changed since I saw him last!"

While in India, Dr. Logsdon's stay was punctuated by a brief term in one of their "first class" hotels. In any city in the United States the hotel would have been a secondary establishment. While his meals were always served in his room, Dr. Logsdon observed that the napkin on his tray had always been used several times before. "There were also lizards in every room," said Dr. Logsdon, "and I presume they were put there to get rid of the other bugs."

New Teachers Welcomed At Harvey YMCA Dinner

Teachers in the Harvey area were welcomed formally last night at the annual "Welcome, Teachers" dinner at the Harvey Memorial YMCA by the Harvey Association of Commerce and Industry.

Approximately eighty - five teachers, city officials, school administrators, local businessmen and manufacturers representatives were present for this informal affair.

Mr. W. H. Burke, general chairman for the event, introduced William B. Kane, Mayor of Harvey, Dr. James D. Logsdon, superintendent of schools for District 205, Omar W. Renfrow, principal of TTHS, and Mr. Harold Sutter, principal of Thornridge High School. Each speaker took the opportunity to make informal remarks of welcome to the community and the school system.

Local businessmen gave information concerning local business firms, shopping areas, and services available in the Harvey area.

Terry Peters and Jack Mooney Are In Top Spots For 1961-62 TJC Courier

Freshman Editor-in-Chief and Sports Editor Work With Small Staff To Publish Student News

Two freshmen will hold top spots in the 1961-62 Staff of Thornton Junior College's newspaper, **The Courier.** Terry Peters, editor-in-chief, and Jack Mooney, sports editor, are the only two underclassmen to occupy executive staff positions.

Peters, previously sports editor of the Thornridge High School newspaper, **The Bagpipe,** and reporter for the **Harvey Tribune** and **Dolton-Riverdale Pointer** during summer months, is filling his first job with **The Courier** starting at the top.

News Editor

Kathy Spitznas, news editor, is returning for her second year of work on **The Courier.** Larry Kagemann a TJC freshman and former managing editor at Thornridge, will serve as assistant news editor.

Ted Anthony, a reporter last year, will serve as advertising and business manager for this year's editions, and Kathy Hathaway, another of last year's veterans, will serve as feature editor. Rosalie Mauck and Kay De Young will be assistant feature editors.

Both Jack Mooney, sports editor, and John Tindall, sports writer, will be covering TJC athletic events. Mooney, a former writer for the **Thorntonite** and now writing for the **Harvey News Bee,** and Tindall, a sports writer for the **Dolton Advertisor,** will bring to **The Courier** a wealth of sports writing experience.

Reporters Work

Reporters for the general area beats will be John Tindall, John Twaiks, Biller Miller, Harold Schroeder, and other volunteers from the general student body.

Kiiri Tamm will be serving as photographer and Georgina Eberhardt and Sherron McCoy will share the responsibilities of distribution.

Any and all volunteers for **The Courier** are needed. Mr. John Stanfield, **Courier** adviser, said, "We need all kinds of help, but we are particularly looking for experienced people. If you've worked on your high school paper, won't you volunteer to help the staff in this year's publication of **The Courier?"**

The World of Elmer Fudd

Guest Editorial By J. Stanfield

On the desk before me is a little glass ball about three inches in diameter. Inside the ball is a little man with skis; he is about two inches tall. When the fluid-filled ball is turned upside down, the particles suspended in the fluid float about and appear to be falling snow.

The little man inside is named Elmer Fudd — because he somewhat resembles the comic strip character. Elmer lives in his little glass ball from day to day — oblivious to the wonderful world outside his crystal shell. Occasionally when his little world is turned upside down he appears concerned, even troubled.

Elmer's Spinning Around and Around

It is amusing to sit and turn the world of Elmer Fudd upside down and watch the spinning snow, yet it brings an ironic satisfaction at best. The world of Elmer Fudd is not unlike our own. We pass our days in our own crystal shells. Oblivious to the world around us, we become concerned only when our foundations have been inverted and reason is reeling about us. And all the while the world without our crystal shell is at once more beautiful and more challenging.

It is indeed hard to escape from the crystal ball. The pressures of grades, classes, term reports, speeches, committee meetings, and social engagements beset us all. While often necessary, these activities tend to sap our energies and leave us caring for naught but necessity. Even more inhibiting is the danger encountered, but there is also greater opportunity to mind a more meaningful existence.

We Owe Ourselves This Much

As these subtle pressures affect us we owe it to ourselves to stop and consider what is ultimately the most meaningful course of action. It might be an exaggeration to suggest that some students are as yet unaware of the passing of Dag Hammerskold. An awareness of current events is only one area of expansion. But it would not be amiss to question how many of us, students and faculty, have read a stimulating book or conducted an interesting experiment lately — solely for the sake of expanding our mentalities. We say there is no time, but there is time . . . if we make time.

We have our choice of two worlds. One is self-contained, incapable of expansion. The other is unlimited, certainly dangerous, but potentially the more rewarding. There is the world of Elmer Fudd; there is the world of expanded mentality. Daily there is the choice; daily we must choose.

This Is Your Error!

The Union Room is not a recreation hall. It is definitely not a study hall. The ashtrays and waste baskets found within its four boundaries are there for a purpose — the disposal of cigarettes and ashes and other discarded refuse, lunch bags and what have you. The chairs are to be sat on; they are not footstools.

The record player and radio are not designed to break the sound barrier. The difficulty one has in hearing might be because you are bored to "deaf" of the idle chatter of the fella or gal slouching next to you.

Does what we're saying arouse protest within you? Good! Now maybe you'll do something about it!

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Courier Reports Accomplishments Of Dr. Logsdon

Elsewhere in this issue of The Courier readers will be able to read the complete report of Dr. Logsdon's world tour as it was given for the first combined PTA meeting of the schools in District 205 on September 26.

Throughout the years the city of Harvey has had cause to be proud of its citizens in many fields of accomplishment. One Harvey citizen, Dr. James D. Logsdon, superintendent of school district 205, and president of the National association of Secondary School Principals has once again brought national recognition to our community and our school.

NEA Observer

As an unofficial observer for the National Education Association, Dr. Logsdon has spent the summer traveling through 12 countries in Europe and Asia.. With observations in Copenhagen, Hamburg, Dusseldorf, Frankfurt, Zurich, Amsterdam, London, Rome, New Delhi, Saigon, Hong Kong, Manila, Tokyo, and Honolulu, Dr. Lodgsdon had an unusual opportunity to observe the workings of education in foreign lands.

While in London, Dr. Logsdon served as an observer at the International Secondary School Teachers Assembly; and in New Delhi, with 35 other U.S. Delegates, he attended the World Confederation of Organizations of Teaching Professions.

In Saigon, South Vietnam, he was to be chairman of the NEA delegation, but because of the internal conditions of South Vietnam, the delegates chose to avoid making a tour of a war stricken nation. "They missed a real experience," Dr. Logsdon said.

General Impressions

"During my tour I could not help but form some general impressions," Dr. Logsdon continued. "First, throughout the world peoples are striving to secure the benefits of free universal secondary education. Secondly, there is a need for exchange of teachers and pupils, particularly among the free and uncommitted peoples of the world. Thirdly, we need to improve curriculums involving the literature and geography of the Far East in American schools. Lastly, there is a growing need for bilingual capacities on all levels."

Girls from Saigon Want JC Pen Pals

Dr. James D. Logsdon, superinntendent of school district 205, said in his opening address that he would like some people to correspond as pen pals with several young ladies in Saigon South Vietnam. There are still some left. If you go to the office and ask.

The remaining names will be turned over to the high school. One of the fellows; Joe Farrell, liberal arts, who responded and received a pen pal asked for some more for his friends at Marquette University and St. Thomas College. These remaining beauties are about to slip out of T.J.C. grip.

The next issue of the Courier will be Friday, October 13.

The Courier Calls

"Experience is the best teacher, only the school fees are heavy."— George Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel.

Well, freshman, you now have three weeks of college experience behind you. The initial flurry of excitement caused by new classes, the frosh initiation, and the Mixer has passed and you are perhaps contemplating the next four months of just plain hard work with some misgivings.

To help you make the grade(s) this first semester, the **Courier** has asked a few of the battle scarred veterans who survived last Year's ordeal by burning midnight oil to give you a few pointers. And so, from their great wealth of experience, come the following tidbits of advice.

Marion Deak: In order to study well you'll need plenty of fresh air. Start your studies before you are completely exhausted.

Angie Sarni: Try to take good notes in class. When you study for a test, read them completely in order to get a bird's eye view of the material. Then take your notes piece by piece and study them thoroughly. Talk to yourself about what you're studying; you may find that it helps. Try to organize your knowledge about every phase of the subject. And when you read a chapter in your text, be sure to mark the main parts for easy review.

Tharon Nylander: I am a firm believer in review, but the most important single thing it to do your homework as it is assigned. Keep up!

Ed Paylick: Do assignments due the next day. Look at the assignment for the day after tomorrow, decide it's too hard, and postpone it until the day before it's due. (How did he get back in J.C. this year?)

Jim McClenahan: Memorize all formulas. Read everything assigned. Do all the problems. It's bound to sink in if you do all the homework. And the rest of getting good grades is pure talent.

Record Enrollment of Junior College Students Marks Expansive Growth

Sighs of relief filled a third floor office last week as tired administrators realized that a record number of junior college students were once more settled into the comfortable routine of classes.

According to figures released by Dean Lee Dulgar, a grand total of 659 day students are registered and attending classes. That figure, which places total enrollment almost 100 students over last year's number, breaks down to 444 freshmen, 187 sophomores, and 28 special students.

Junior College Class

Junior college evening classes are currently accommodating between 800 and 900 students. The combined total enrollment in T.T.H.S. and TJC night classes is a whopping 2400 students.

In order to make room for this rapid expansion of the student body, the junior college planners have added eight new sections to the 1961-162 schedule of classes. These eight include two sections of English composition and one section each of American literature, economics, analytical geometry, and typing. In addition, TJC now boasts a shorthand class exclusively for junior college students and an entirely new course in the history of western music.

New Science Area

The remodeled science area in Annex C heads the list of improvements made in the TTHS - TJC plant during the summer months. Room C, formerly an area devoted to the study of mechanical drawing, has been transformed into a laboratory for JC science classes.

A new locker room in the girls' pool area will permit the use of the pool by mixed groups. A new ceiling replaces the corroded old one over the boys' pool.

In the main building, former shop areas have been converted into classrooms. Even the cafeteria has benefited from a new coat of paint and new tables.

There have also been several changes in the junior college faculty. Miss Adelaide Childs is now serving as Dean of Women. Mrs. Helen Fesler heads the J.C. English Department while Miss Marie Weil holds chairmanship of T.J.C.'s Social Science Department.

New Staff

Additions to the teaching staff are as follows: Miss Lois Allen, English; Mr. John Stanfield, English, journalism, **Courier**; Mr. Murray Wolfson, economics; Mr. Doyle O. BonJour, education; Miss Goldie Cochrane, choral club; Mrs. Laura Lyle, modern dance; Miss Lynn Higgins, swimming; Mr. Ray Sherman, typing and business machines; and Miss Mary Thompson, history of western music.

IT'S WITCHCRAFT!

Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" Chosen For TJC's Fall Production October 21

Witchcraft will be the word of Friday, October 20 and Saturday, October 21 as Thornton Junior College Drama Club presents their first production of the year, "The Crucible."

"The Crucible," a drama in two acts, by Arthur Miller is a tale of the witchcraft that permeated the New England colonies in the 17th century. The drama takes place in Salem, Massachusetts, and centers around three young girls who attempt to destroy their rivals by accusing them of witchcraft. In actuality there were three such girls in Salem in the 1600's. Because of their testimonies 19 people were accused of witchcraft and sentenced to death before the girls finally confessed that they had been lying. "The Crucible" is based on this same event.

"As witchcraft shook the core of New England, so 'The Crucible' shall shake Thornton Junior College," declared Mr. Norman Kirschbaum, Thornton speech teacher and director.

Members of the cast are Judy Franklin, a freshman of Markham; Chuck Edelhofer, a freshman of Riverdale; Era Wheeler a freshman of Harvey; Kay De Young, a sophomore of South Holland; Sherron McCoy, a sophomore of Dolton; Norlaine Johnson, a sophomore of South Holland; Bill Berger, a freshman of Dolton; Carol Dieckelman, a freshman of Thornton; Jerry Miller, a freshman of Dolton; Joyce Pearson, a freshman of Harvey; Bob Jacobson, a freshman of Harvey; Bob Gadbois, a sophomore of Harvey; Sandi Shackelton a freshman of Dolton; Joe Farrell a freshman of Roseland; Roger Hirshman, a freshman of Harvey; Bill Hall, a freshman of Riverdale; Harold Mitchell, a freshman of Phoenix; Allan Forsyth, a sophomore of Blue Island; Joelle Anderson, a freshmman of Dolton; Holly Haley, freshman of Harvey and Rosalie Mauck, a freshman of Harvey.

Sue Griffin, a sophomore of Riverdale is the student director.

Record Enrollment Found At TJC Night Classes

Half of Total Group Taking One College Level Course

The Thornton Township Adult Evening School has a record enrollment of 2,240 students, half of which are junior college students.

A staff of 96 instructors is required to efficiently handle this overwhelming enrollment.

A tremendous task of promotion was undertaken to acquire this huge enrollment. Information was sent to the presses of 18 different local newspapers. Brochures were mailed to 26,000 residents and students. Although the school caters to residents of the district, students outside the district are accepted.

Varied Curriculum

The evening school curricula is varied. Courses in geology, geography, business machines and typing are being offered this year for the first time on a college level. Special interests groups including instruction in cake decorating, home landscaping, physical fitness, knitting and sewing. Another unique feature is the orientation of a wind and string ensemble for those individuals possessing knowledge of a certain instrument but rusty in practice.

Man Behind The Scenes

Mr. A. J. Stejskal, director of the evening school, is the man behind the scenes. He, assisted by his secretary, Mrs. R. Fisher, is responsible for all the details of promoting and establishing the organization and administration of night school.

Mr. Stejskal has been associated with the Thornton Schools for four years. He earned a Bachelor degree in Sociology at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and obtained a Master's degree in Administration and Supervision of Education at Roosevelt University in Chicago. Teaching freshman social studies, modern problems for juniors and seniors, plus the night school, makes Mr. Stejskal a mighty busy man!

For those wishing more information about night school opportunities, it may be obtained at the Junior College Office.

Mixer a Success

Saturday's Mixer, "The School of Blissful Ignorance," became a terrific success despite the damp night. Approximately one hundred brave students weathered the night to attend the Mixer and found their efforts rewarded by entertainment classed as "superb" and refreshments "plentiful."

A highlight in the evening's entertainment, a skit by fourteen students entitled, "This Is Your Strife, Joe College," became a take-off on the television program, "This Is Your Life." Joe College, played by Paul Nees, is surprised by the master of ceremonies, John Tienstra, who brought out Paul's colorful past.

In this skit the "pleasant" memories of this all American boy pass before him as he meets his old friends from TJC. First came his well dressed mother and father, played by Sue Ivens and John Klien, with whom he relives his childhood. Later, he meets his school sweetheart, Dorothy Coris, some teachers; Diane Banovich, Sharon Schultz, and Jim Ruffolo.

From sports came his football coach, Pat Buttle, a cheerleader, Dan Klutchens, and a fellow football player, Gerry Michals.

With the entrance of his wife played by Nancy Godin, and his two sons, played by Milt Marley and Larry Kaiser, things became a little muddled. Through all of this the cleaning lady, Gloria McCormack, continuously dropped a bucket at wrong times.

The "Mustwangs," supplied music for the dance. They are a group composed of Chuck Edelhofer, vocalist; Franchot Germany, drums; Bud Riley, rhythm guitar; Norm Cotton, lead guitar; Kieth Anderson, base; and Jerry Urban, sax.

Muu Muus Improve Girls' Looks?

"Hey, you guys! Take a look at that number! Boy! What a preview!" These howls were uttered throughout TJC on Wednesday, Sept. 20. Freshmen girls paraded through the halls in ridiculous garb; a necessary part of the initiation for new Co-ed Club members.

Approximately 133 girls were requested by the club leaders to dress in muu muus or cotton dusters, rubber boots, hair curlers or nets and to be equipped with shopping bags to carry their books. When asked to explain their costume, the prospective club members recited a given speech.

ALL WORK AND NO PLAY

Thornton Junior College Offers Full Range Of Spare Time Activities For All

As it has been so aptly put, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." And because of the extra-curricular schedule offered this year by Thornton Junior College there should be no "dull boys" in JC.

For the sports-minded man there is a full program of interscholastic events. The Junior College athletic department urges every man to compete in some form of athletics. Football, basketball, and baseball are the most prominent, but there is also tennis, track, and golf. For all the tenpin blasters there is a bowling league in the school, and also an intramural sports program headed by Mr. C. Mendenhall.

"How now, brown cow?" If you can repeat this twenty-five times without error, Drama Club can use you. If you lack the confidence to speak in front of the people, there is always room for extra stage hands and crew.

Student Council Group

The junior college offers every freshman a chance for leadership training through the student council. Every year positions are open for both council members and class officers. The student council is a representative student group composed of the president of the Co-ed Club, of the Men's Club, of the freshman class, and the sophomore class; three representatives elected from the freshman class, three from the sophomore class, and one representative from college publications.

The Courier is the official newspaper of the college. It is published every two weeks by a student staff. It is not necessary to be in a journalism class to work on the paper.

The JC yearbook, **The Caldron**, as the title implies, is a boiling down of the year's events in pictures, prose, and poetry.

The three language clubs, L'alliance, Der Deutsche, and El Circulo Espanol, are open to all college students having some knowledge of one of the languages.

Co-Ed Club

The Co-Ed Club is an organization founded to direct the social life of the women of the college and to promote a friendly spirit among them. Teas, suppers, "Open House," informal dances, organized trips, and the "Staggette" formal dance are typical of the activities of the club.

It is the purpose of the Men's Club to provide social activity and an organized intramural sports program for the men students of the college. Club officers are chosen from the men's student body at the end of each spring semester and hold office for the ensuing school. Such activities as smokers, father-son or mother-son banquets, and the Christmas dance are sponsored by the club.

The Choral Club is always on the lookout for anyone with any kind of voice and who enjoys singing. Throughout the year the Choral group performs at various college functions.

Each year the Women's Athletic Association furnishes athletic and recreaitonal activities for women of Thornton Junior College. The association is directed by the Women's Physical Education Department headed by Miss Marguerite Begnoche. The W.A.A. emphasizes friendship, dexterity, good sportsmanship, and fun.

W.A.A. Offers Much

The year the W.A.A. hopes to offer activities, including tennis, swimming, basketball, softball, badminton, and table tennis. To get into the swing of things, the W.A.A. will start its program by offering volleyball in the middle of October. Everyone is invited as participation merits membership. All women interested may sign the bulletin in the Co-Ed Room.

These lovely young ladies are Thornton Junior College's cheerleaders. They are, (l. to r.) Pat Buttle, Jerry Michaels, Susan Ivens, Nancy Godin, Dorothy Boys all of Harvey and Diane Banovich of Blue Island. They are all new except for Miss Buttle who was on last year's squad. Practices were held for two weeks and out of the nine remaining hopefulls five were chosen. You will see all of these young ladies all throughout the season at all football and basketball games.

Get Your Parking Decal on Today!

If you haven't put on your parking decal and you still haven't found a parking citation awarded to your car yet, you're lucky. Mr. Gilmore, chemistry, and John Sullivan, student pre-teaching, began checking J.C. parking lots Tuesday, the 19th. They check in order to keep out unauthorized persons and to see that students continue to park the way they have in the past.

The parking lots are used more this year than in the past. The lots increased use is due to two things.

Since last year's serious traffic accident involving the car of former student Jim McDonald and a Harvey fire department truck returning on Broadway, and other close "scrapes," it became apparent that restriction of parking on Broadway was necessary. Therefore, all those students that used to park on Broadway now have to park in the lots.

The second reason is the one hundred new students. The new students can be attributed to the new housing developments, the "population explosion," and the natural growth of TJC.

Harvey Designated As One Testing Location in 2nd Peace Corps Exams

A second round of qualifying examinations for Peace Corps appointments has been scheduled by the A. Sergeant Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, for Oct. 7, 1961, and Harvey has been indicated as one of the Illinois testing communities.

Beginning at 8:30 a.m. at the local post office, the Peace Corps examination will last for six hours of actual testing. There will be a one hour break scheduled for lunch. Some of those persons being examined will be individuals who have applied for the Corps since the last examination given in July. Others, however, even though you have not made application for a Corps appointment will be welcome to take the examination.

There are no rigorous requirements for the passing of the Peace Corps tests. Results are considered along with background, special skills, and character references.

Preliminary requirements include a bachelor's degree in some field of academic work, and this excludes all those students presently attending Thornton Junior College. However, faculty, staff, and part time instructors will be interested in the information. Present day students will also be interested in the Peace Corps as a possible service in the future.

Dr. Nicholas Hobbs, director of selection for the Peace Corps said, "We hope with these second examinations to attract many people in the industrial and agricultural areas of employment. We have received an increasing number of requests for such skills from prospective host countries, and unless we can fill these vacancies soon, we will have to turn down these requests."

Thornton PX Open to TJC

All Thornton junior college students will be admitted to the Thornton Purple-X, a dance after all Thornton high school home football and basketball games in the Thornton gymnasium, on presentation of their identification cards and a PX ticket.

TJCers will be admitted to the Thornridge Flings only if they have a date or guest pass, or were members of the Highlanders and have retained their pins.

The Thornton Junior College Bulldogs sharpen up their tackling on some dummies in preparation for their quest of the junior college conference championship and a possible post season bowl bid. After emerging victorious in their first game, the Bulldogs seem to be well on their way to fulfilling this philosophy.

Bulldogs Triumphant Over Wheaton In First Game of TJC Football Season

Inspired by a turnout of Thornton fans, the Thornton Junior College Bulldogs defeated Wheaton's Jayvees, 13-0, in a hard fought defensive battle which left Thornton fans breathless.

The Bulldog offense was stopped completely in the first half as the half-time score readily showed. The Bombers of Wheaton were also stopped which left the half-time score 0-0.

Offensive Clicks

The Bulldogs came out meaning business in the third quarter and soon got their offense clicking along with the fine defensive show put on for the benefit of the fans. Late in the third quarter, halfback Jim Russo went over the goal line bearing a thirty-yard pass from quarterback Rich Nardi. The extra point attempt was no good which left the score, 6-0.

The 40 Thornton fans were on the edge of their seats as the Wheaton team marched deeper and deeper into Bulldog territory. It was Jack Adams who stopped the Bombers when he intercepted a pass on the Bulldog 10-yard stripe.

The Bulldogs took over from this point and started a long march downfield which ended when end Rich Norbut received a pass from quarterback Rich Nardi and went over for a touchdown.

The Bulldogs kicking specialist, Skip Herr, then came in and calmly booted the pigskin over the crossbar to add the extra point.

The Bulldogs played a type of ball that would have done credit to any team.

Much credit for the victory should go to the quarterback Rich Nardi who directed the Bulldog's very ably.

This victory was 38 in 42 starts for head coach Pete Schloss in a period of seven years. The Nardi-led Bulldogs chalked up a total of 150 yards on the ground and an impressing total of 145 in the airways. The opposing Bombers of Wheaton were held to a scant total of 63 yards, save ten gained during the first half and 89 through the airlanes for a modest total of 142 yards. Halfback Jim Russo led the Bulldogs in rushing with 87 yards for 13 carries. Fullback Jack Staley who was used more frequently garnered a total of 70 yards.

This Nardi led team should once again be the team to beat in the Illinois Junior College Conference.

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TJC League Offers Bowling - Banquets

Hi, bowling enthusiasts! Do you want to join a swinging league?

If so, contact Nancy Froschauer, president of Thornton Junior College's student bowling league.

The TJC league bowls at Coral Lanes in Hazel Crest on Wednesdays at 4:00 P.M. Each team in the league is composed of two boys and two girls. When you pay for your bowling, you are entitled to attend the Christmas banquet and also the banquet at the end of the school year.

At the end of the school year trophies will be awarded to the first, second, and third place teams, and also to individuals scoring the highest average, series, and game.

Fun for all is guaranteed. What do you say? Join and support your school bowling league.

Defense of State Golf Title Starts

The Thornton Junior College golf team started its defense of the state junior college crown by defeating Wright Junior College 9-6, at the White Pines Golf Club in Bensenville, Illinois, on Sept. 21.

The fearsome threesome of Sil Poremba, Ken Bartosh, and Bernie Kaminski put the match out of range by copping eight of nine possible points with scores of 70, 68, and 72 respectively. Bruce Voss scored one point with a 88, and John Tindall had a 101 to round out Thornton's totals.

The golf team will play next Tuesday and Wednesday. This change of schedule results from the postponement of last Tuesday's meet at Cherry Hills because of wet fairways.

TJC LIBRARY MAKES LATEST AVAILABLE

Criticism of Foreign Policy To Latest Fiction on Shelves

A Nation of Sheep by Francis J. Lederer, the author of the novel, **The Ugly American**, is only one of the new books now available to TJC'ers through the college library Miss Doris Halverson, TJC head librarian, announced today.

Background Material

Report from Berlin by Donner and **Africa Today** by William Hatch presents excellent background material for the students' understanding of these political hotspots. An ironically titled study, **A War Called Peace** by Overstreet serves as an appraisal of the cold war and emphasizes the power of international communism.

President John Kennedy's views on disarmament, civil rights, the cold war, labor legislation, and American education may be found in his new volume, **Strategy of Peace**. President Kennedy, the only man who has held the highest elected office of the United States who has also won a Pulitizer prize for literature with his **Profiles in Courage**, writes a report to the American citizen.

Fiction Too

If you are looking for fiction, the new material in this department includes **China Court** by Rumar Godden which describes the lives of five generations who lived in an English household known as China Court; **Mothers and Daughters** by Hunter concerns the lives of four women who attend college in a New York setting; **Saturday to Monday** by Rehmann deals with the observations of a window cleaner as he performs his duty; and **Papa Martel** by Robichaud involves a French-Canadian family that lives in Maine during the middle of the twentieth century.

"TWENTY-THREE SKIDOO!"

Co-Ed Club Provides "College Life" Atmosphere For All TJC Enrollees

In every academic environment, from grammar school to college, organizations have been formed for the fairer sex — woman. At TJC we have the Co-ed Club. The Co-ed Club was designed especially for the young woman who is in eager pursuit of knowledge, social grace and poise.

Influential Position

As you become more acquainted with junior college life you'll find that the Co-ed Club claims a very influential position in the various social functions throughout the year. Already you were the guests of the sophomore women at the formal initiation and tea for incoming members on September 21. There you were introduced to the officers of 1961-1962: president, Kathy Kiel; vice-president, Karen Drofhal; secretary, Sharon Patten; and, treasurer, Pat Tanner. There you also became aware that the Co-ed club is comprised of seven sororities each headed by a capable sophomore. They are: Alpha—Jean Bossard; Beta—Bonnie Grugett; Kappa—Judy Gillis; Delta—Mary Lou Webb; Gamma—Angie Sareny; and, Zeta—Linda Jensen.

Responsible For Activities

Each sorority is responsible for a specific activity during the year. These include: teas, the Christmas dinner, father-daughter night, the spring formal-Staggette, the mother-daughter dinner, the Co-ed Club trip and the spring luncheon. At the latter the sorority leaders for the coming year are announced, and the loving-cup awarded to the sorority with the highest-rated activities is presented to the outstanding sorority. Previous to this, at the mother-daughter dinner, the new officers are announced. These young ladies are all required to be eligible for office. Voting is done by secret ballot; however, the new sorority leaders are appointed by the present leader of their sorority.

Who Belongs

Who belongs to the Co-ed Club? Every girl is eligible for membership providing she carries a minimum of 9 semester hours. Dues for the entire year are $1.50. This may arouse another question in your mind.

The main source of income for the club is the kitchen located in the Union Room. Each sorority is responsible for the kitchen for one month of the school year wherein snacks are provided for the student body. This month Alpha will assume kitchen duties.

Other sources of income include a sweat-shirt and stationery sale to be held in October. Also, something new has been added—a "bargain day" sale. Leftovers through the years—JC pens, stickers and pennants will be offered.

Meet Once a Month

General meetings for all members are held in the Co-ed room across from the study hall, once a month. This year they will alternate on Thursday and Friday. The Co-ed room, a place for informal gathering, is in the process of being redecorated. Miss Adelaide Childs, Dean of Women and Co-ed sponsor, is assisted in her efforts by sophomore co-ed Nancy Komorowski.

More information about our club will be made available to you soon in the Co-ediquette. Responsible for the publication of this booklet is the second vice-president, a freshman girl elected during October.

Candlelight Ceremony

In a solemn candlelight ceremony, held in the library on Thursday, Sept. 21, at 4:15 p.m., freshmen girls were installed into the Co-ed Club.

The new members stepped to the loving cup, and drew from it the name of their sorority. Kathy Kiel, president of the Co-ed Club, presented each girl with a small candle and offered her congratulations.

The sororities and their leaders are: Alpha—Jean Bossard; Beta—Bonnie Grugett; Delta—Mary Lou Webb; Epsilon—Kay De Young; Gamma—Angie Saranie; Kappa—Judy Gillis; Zeta—Linda Jensen.

Miss Kiel turned to each sorority leader and lit the large candle. The leaders, in turn, lit the small candles. The program was ended by recitation of the initiation.

Sisters At Tea

The Little Sister Tea, under the direction of Karen Drefhall, was held in the Co-ed Room, immediately after the installation ceremony. Refreshments, punch and hors doeuvre, were made and served by volunteer sophomores. The annual affair gives everyone an opportunity to become better acquainted with one another.

TJC Will Vote Thursday For This Year's Leaders

The rights for which our forefathers fought and died will be exercised by Thornton Junior College students on Thursday, Oct. 5, 1961, when they go to the polls to pick their class officers for the coming year. Only registered voters will be allowed to cast their votes in Annex C Lounge, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Yesterday was the deadline for students to file petitions of intention for candidacy for class and organizational office positions.

Eight Positions Open

Miss M. D. Weis, social studies department chairman, announced that there were eight positions open to candidates: freshman class president, freshman student council representative, and freshman Men's Club board; sophomore class president, sophomore student council representative, and sophomore class secretary; vice presidency of the Men's Club and Men's Club presidency.

Students filing petitions as candidates for freshman class president were: Chuck Edelhofer, Nancy Godin, Fred Morache, and John Kwasny. Student council candidates were: Kay Barnhill, Barbara Kletecka, and Nancie Mayerchik. And candidates for the Freshman Board of the Men's Club were: Norm. Mangano and Norman Madsen.

Each freshman candidate, regardless of the position, for which he is running, had to present a high school academic record of "C" or above and have twenty-five signatures of fellow TJC'ers on his petition.

"C" Average Required

Sophomores filing a petition must also have a "C" average, a minimum of thirty semester hours of credit, and twenty-five signatures of classmates on their petitions. Declared candidates for the sophomore class presidency at the time **The Courier** went to press were Edward J. Pavlik and Kathy Hathaway. Sophomore class representatives were: Janet Lau, Patricia Tanner, Sherron McCoy, and Gloria McCormick. Only one candidate, Jean Brossard, had filed for sophomore secretary at press time.

Two candidates, Paul Lea and Dennis Gawlik, have petitioned for the presidency and vice presidency respectively of the Men's Club.

Miss Weis pointed out that freshmen male members of the student body for any freshman office, and the sophomore male students may vote for any sophomore office. Freshman and sophomore female voters may vote for any office except those of the Men's Club. This vote is restricted to male voters.

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Chuck Edelhofer, right, portraying Reverend Sam Parris, tries to put the whip to Tituba, Era Wheeler, but is stopped by Jerry Miller, playing John Proctor, in a scene from "The Crucible." Other actors are, from left to right: Bob Jacobson, Bob Gadbois, and Joel Anderson. Back row, Al Forsyth and Harry Mitchell.

'The Crucible' Scheduled For TJC Debut on Friday

Next Friday and Saturday, October 20 and 21, are the dates set for the Drama Club's performance of Arthur Miller's **The Crucible.** Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the TTHS auditorium.

The Crucible is a "severe, searching test—a test involving the greatest right of the American heritage, freedom of conscience. It is a vehicle of social criticism Mr. Miller felt obligated to write after watching America's modern witch hunt in 1950's.

The historical witch trials, which Arthur Miller has used as a basis for **The Crucible,** began in the year 1692 in Salem, Massachusetts. A young "strumpet" named Abigail Williams made the first accusation which led other of her feminine associates to do the same. Miss Williams, herself, accused a total of 20 people of consorting with the devil.

55 Accused, 20 Executed

Before the furor of the witch trials abated, 55 persons were accused, and 20 persons were executed for practicing witchcraft. Twelve of these 20 had been marked for death by Abigail Williams. It was not until 1957 that the Massachusetts state legislature finally exonerated the remainded of the supposed witches.

Each of the 20 souls put to death had been tortured into making a confession of guilt. Only one refused to sign the confession. His name? Giles Corey. His reward? He didn't hang. He was pressed to death with heavy stones.

In the JC version of the Salem witch trials freshman Bob Jacobson will portray the unfortunate Mr. Corey.

Frosh Actors Will Appear

Other frosh members of the drama club cast are as follows:

Judy Franklin, Betty Parris; Chuck Edelhofer, Reverend Sam Parris; Era Wheeler, Tituba; Holly Haley, Susanna Wollcott; Bill Hall, Thomas Putnam; Carol Diekelman, Mary Warren; Jerry Miller, John Proctor; Joyce Pearson, Rebecca Nurse; Sandi Shackleton, Elizabeth Proctor; Joe Farrell, Francis Nurse; Roger Hirschman, Ezekiel Cheever; Harold Mitchell, Judge Hawthorne; Joelle Anderson, Sara Good and Martha Corey; and George Spelvin, Hopkins.

Sophomore cast members are: Kay De Young, Abigail Williams; Norlaine Johnson, Ann Putnam; Sherron McCoy, Mercy Lewis; Bob Gadbois, Reverend John Hale; and Allan Forsyth, Deputy Governor Danforth.

Mr. Pick, Miss Allen Assist

Mr. Richard W. Pick, technical director of **The Crucible,** is building the set with the aid of English instructor, Miss Lois Allen, junior college freshman Marlene Lusin, and sophomore Tom Spindler. Marilyn Wood has designed the play program covers and painted half a hundred posters.

George Jean Nathan, the dean of American drama critics until his death in 1959, said, "**The Crucible** is Arthur Miller's most important play because it is about something that really counted." John Mason Brown, drama critic for the New York Times, feels that the only reason that Arthur Miller didn't win the Pulitzer Prize for **The Crucible** was because he had already won one for **The Death of a Salesman.**

Director Believes in Play

According to Mr. Norman Kirschbaum, Thornton speech teacher and director of **The Crucible,** "... there are parts of this play that move and mesh together so well that they will be performed just as 25 professional actors would do them. I believe that **The Crucible** can become one of the most wonderful plays that I have ever seen."

Bloom Community College Plays Host for Fall JC Confab

The annual Fall Conference of the Illinois Association of Junior Colleges will be held Oct. 27 and 28 at the Bloom Community college, Chicago Heights, Illinois.

All TJC students, faculty, and administrators are invited. The Illinois Association of Junior Colleges is one of the few educational groups that has both student and faculty representation at the annual meetings.

Bloom Community College is the only junior college in Illinois which has a building built exclusively for the college; therefore, it was a good choice for the site of this conference.

A group of 500 persons representing the students, teachers, and administrators of the 20 public and 12 private junior colleges in the State of Illinois will attend the Saturday sessions. Three group discussions will be held simultaneously; one for the students; one for instructors; and one for administrators. After the general session to be conducted by Mr. Richard Browne, executive secretary State Teachers College Board of Illinois, the teachers will meet to discuss guidance procedures in junior colleges. Special Interest group discussions for students will be held on student government, clubs, social activities, and athletics.

Thornton J.C. has been asked to supply the faculty adviser, student chairman, and student recorder for the discussion group on athletics.

The administrators will meet for dinner and a business session on Friday evening, Oct. 27. The administrators are: Lee C. Dulgar, T.J.C. Dean and the president of the I.A.J.C., Mr. Elmer Rowley, Joliet J.C. and vice president and program chairman, and Albert Martin, Bloom Community College Dean is secretary treasurer.

A luncheon will be held in the Bloom Cafeteria for all attending persons. Following the luncheon a report from the group discussions and entertainment will be provided by junior college students.

Miss Corvey Joins TJC Faculty Ranks

Miss Lane Corvey, graduate student of speech at the Goodman Theatre, has joined the TJC staff as a speech instructor.

Miss Corvey has a degree in speech and in drama. She attended Palm Beach Junior College and received her Bachelor of Arts degree at Morehead State College in Kentucky.

Miss Corvey's main interest, as she puts it, is "a tremendous interest in the theatre". She has worked in summer stock in such places as the Cherry County Theatre at Traverse City, Michigan. Presently she is assistant director for the first play this season at the Goodman Theatre, **Faust.**

HOT TIPS

Freshmen! Don't forget to comb your hair, wash your face, and brush your teeth, because the photographer is here today to take freshmen class pictures for the **Caldron,** the yearbook.

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All English 101 and 102 classes will be dismissed to go to the Trophy Room in the Thornton High School gymnasium according to the following schedule:

8:25- 8:40 .....Miss Allen
9:25- 9:40 .....Miss Allen
9:40- 9:55 ....Mr. Helgesen
9:55-10:10 ...Mr. Swanberg
10:25-10:40 ....Mr. Helgesen
10:40-10:55 ....Mr. Stanfield
10:55-11:10 ...Mr. Swanberg
11:25-11:40 .....Miss Allen
11:40-11:55 ....Mr. Stanfield
12:25-12:40 ....Mr. Helgesen
1:25- 1:40 .....Miss Allen
1:40- 1:55 ....Mr. Stanfield
1:55- 2:10 .....Mrs. Fesler
2:25- 2:40 .....Miss Allen
2:40- 2:55 ....Mr. Helgesen

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Co-ed room furniture is receiving a new look. Of the seven pieces sent for reupholstering two are back and in use. The remaining five will be here soon.

Although Thornton Junior College will not have a regular swim team, athletic coach Pete Schloss said, "If enough men show interest, and can practice on their own, we will enter the conference meet at the end of February. Also if the details can be worked out with the high school the conference meet will be held at Thornton with LaGrange Junior College handling the meet. LaGrange does not have the facilities to handle the meet at their school.

All men interested in helping to form a team should contact Pete Schloss.

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"An Apple for the Teacher," is the theme of the Faculty Tea, to be given by Beta sorority on Oct. 17, at 4:15 p.m. in the Coed Room.

Bonnie Grugett, Beta sorority leader, announced the names of the committeemen. They are:

Diane Tromp, refreshments; Barbara Kletecka, publicity; Patricia Dutell, decorations; and Kay Barnhill, invitations.

Refreshments are to be coffee, tea, sandwiches, and also a surprise treat to be passed out at the conclusion of the tea.

All TJC teachers are invited. The honored guests are to be Dean Lee L. Dulgar, Miss Adelaide Childs, dean of women, and mem-

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This is one of the few times that the polling booths in Annex C were rushed with more than just two or three voters coming in at one time. Only 240 students exercised their right to vote, leaving almost three-fourths of the student body that didn't vote.

VIPs In Office

Student Elections Attract Few

Clear weather, widely distributed voting information, and extremely active campaigning on the part of the candidates did not convince the bulk of Thornton Junior College students to get out and vote last Friday in the annual class elections.

Only 240 students in the entire student body felt compelled to exercise their rights as American citizens and students at Thornton Junior College in casting their ballots for those individuals leading and representing them for the coming year.

In spite of the apathy and apparent indifference of the student body, Kathy Hathaway and Russ Blais were elected presidents of the sophomore and freshman classes respectively.

Diane Banovich, freshman, and Jean Bossard, sophomore, were elected scribes of their respective classes.

Miss Marie D. Weis, director of the department of social studies, also announced that Art Durazzi, Connie Miller, and Marsha Swanson, freshmen, will be the frosh representatives on the student council. Sharon Patten, Sharon Scholz, and Patricia Tanner, sophomores, will serve in the same capacity for their classes.

Men's Club officers are Paul Lea, sophomore, president; Dennis Gawlik, freshman, vice-president; and D. Edward Pavlik, sophomore, secretary-treasurer. Board members for the Men's Club are James McClenahan, sophomore, Norm Madsen and Norm Magano, freshmen, and Don Richardson, sophomore.

The Courier Calls

In the last edition of THE COURIER an editorial appeared concerning the student "holy of holies," The Union Room. Not one student expressed themselves or reacted to our editorial. We can only assume that not only what we said was true, but that the entire student body was in agreement.

At the risk of being accused of "Carrying Coals to Newcastle," we further pursued the matter by questioning individual students. With one exception their reaction follows:

Tom Foskett: "Tear it down and start from scratch. If you don't like the way it looks, don't go in."

Hal Schroeder: "If the girls in the kitchen didn't clean off some of the trash, it would look like a junkyard. Visitors would receive a terrible impression if they went in there."

Rich Norman: "I think it's nice as it is."

Jim Hansen: "I think we should have an acoustical ceiling so the record player can be heard."

Gloria McCormick: "I think it is aphrodiasiac!" (Sounds good.)

Anonymous: "Cigarette machine."

Dan Klutcbins: "I'll tell you . . . more chairs, less pictures and a larger room."

Jon Tienstra: "I think . . . ah, I think . . . I have one complaint—loud trashy music. However, the artists with their pictures have succeeded in making an improvement.

Jim Ruffolo: "What I think of Jon Tienstra . . . Oh, the Union room! The paintings have made the room appear more attractive (Larry Kaiser should be kept away from all hammers and nails.)

Sherron McCoy: "I think the junk on the tables is disgusting. There isn't room to put your lunch and these gentlemen (?) with their feet on the chairs . . . "

Bonnie Grugett: "I think it's great, just as long as I don't have to go in there."

Gerry Kysiak: "I didn't even know we had one."

Mary Szacik: "Union room? Is that what you call it?"

Mrs. Clean: "Mr. Clean gets rid of dirt and grease in just a minute . . . . "

Dean Dulgar: "The Union room is too small to accommodate the students and the acoustics are poor. It appears that some effort is being made to keep the room clean and the volume of the radio is reasonable. I hope that the Student council will consider methods of improvement this year.

TJC Students Are Lucky

Guest Editorial By Lee Dulgar, Dean

The students at Thornton Junior College are to be congratulated for being enrolled in college. The privileges and opportunities available here have been denied to many because of a lack of space or because of poor qualifications.

The fine representation earned for the college by the many successful graduates is a challenge to every student. To maintain these high standards each student must make full use of his talents, organize his study procedures to use his time effectively, and learn to confer with instructors and counselors when he needs extra help with problems. A student should plan his daily program to include two hours or more of study for each hour he spends in class.

Help From Your Adviser

The curriculum adviser should be consulted in selecting courses. The transfer of credit to another college depends on the selections of courses as well as the grade average. The adviser can help plan courses which meet requirements for transfer.

All students should participate in extra curricular activities as time and interests permit. The variety of activities at Thornton Junior College should provide for the interests of most students. Announcements concerning these activities are found on the bulletin boards and in the COURIER.

Citizenship Required Daily

The crowded situation makes it important for every student to do his part and more to be a good school citizen, the cooperation of all students in the maintenance of the Union Room, the use of the corridors, and observance of parking regulations will help make this a pleasant year for everyone.

The Real Reason

Is lack of interest really the reason for no intramural activity at TJC?

Would it be possible to find a few students that would be willing to spend the time and effort to organize teams in some competitive sports or games?

There are probably many of us that have the desire to make new friends. An afternoon or evening spent in good clean fun would be of benefit in enlarging our friendships and promoting good sportsmanship.

Mr. Mendenhall, our athletic director, realizes the need for intramural sports within the student body and has stated he would be glad to help us set up round robin schedules in any desired sport or game.

The use of the gymnasium for basketball or volleyball can be arranged as soon as the regular basketball season is over. Table tennis, chess, or other games or sports can be arranged immediately.

Let's have a few students that have the ability to organize step forward and get the ball rollin'.

Get Out the Vote

When a student body of approximately 650 freshmen and sophomore students can total only 241 votes for the most important election in the school, and add 42 other ballots that were partially or completely spoiled, you can bet that the faculty and the supervisors are wondering just how badly we need a student council.

The lack of interest doesn't just end there either. The attendance at the JC football games are so bad that there are almost more students on the field than in the stands. If it weren't for the faculty and the players' parents, the only people in the stands would be the cheerleaders' boyfriends.

We've achieved the ultimate goal with our intramural sports program this year. We have none. There was such a small turnout for stage hands and technical workers that our play was near collapse.

A junior college that's rated as one of the best in the United States deserves better from its students.

Co-ed Problems? Dean of Women Willing To Listen

Miss Adelaide Childs, a familiar figure to JC speech and English students, became TJC's new Dean of Women early in September of the school year.

Miss Childs first came to Thornton Junior College in 1948. She taught a wide variety of subjects: they included journalism, speech, English and American literature. In 1954 her teaching load was lightened and she taught only speech and American literature. In 1957 Miss Childs became head of the English department for both TJC and TTHS. She continued this position until her recent appointment as Dean of Women.

Born in Chicago, she attended Northwestern University where she received her MA in English and

MISS ADELAIDE CHILDS

speech. This past summer, Miss Childs attended the Colorado College at Greely, Colorado, where she studied in the counseling and guidance field.

Residing in Flossmoor with her sister who is also a teacher, gardening, reading, theatre, and summer spectator sports are Miss Childs' varied interests.

Miss Childs said that she found the transition period into the position of Dean of Women very smooth because of the excellent management of our late Dean of Women, Miss Holton.

Miss Childs wants the students at TJC, especially the coeds, to feel free to come to her office with any problem or "jnst to talk."

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THE MUSIC SHOP

By Larry Kagemann

Writing a music column is not the easiest task in the world, but we're going to try. There are almost as many different musical tastes as there are listeners. No matter if you are regular symphonic fan at Orchestra Hall, first in line when tickets for the Lyric Opera Company season starts in Chicago, a devotee of area radio stations featuring "R and R," or if the closest you come to being a music fan is whistling one chorus of "My Irish Rose," off key, as you shower, you still are interested in music. People interested in music are really rare today. We seem to have few interested in music, but many interested in sound. Between their tweeters, woofers, and recordings of sand hogs digging in the Holland Tunnel that are described as "putting you right there in the mud and slime," music seems to be forgotten. Oh, well. C'est la guerre!

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It's trash! It's junk! It's high school stuff! These are just a few of the comments I have heard about rock and roll. On the other hand, others have asked me to praise their music. After all, they grew up with it, and who wants a part of himself to die. There are those that are silent; I fall in the latter category.

Gone With The Wind was excellent as a movie, book, and as a musical score, but have you heard the album **Gone With The Wind**? It is by the Dave Brubeck Quartet on the Columbia label. The album, while not devoted entirely to the **Gone With The Wind** motion picture musical score, has nine different songs dealing with the south. Such songs as "Swanee River," "Georgia On My Mind," "Short'nin' Bread," and appropriately enough "Gone With The Wind" are given a jazz touch. Scarlett O'Hara would never recognize her homeland, but each musician is given a chance to display his talents. Joe Morello, drums, solos on "Short'nin' Bread;" Gene Wright, bass, gets his chance on "Old Man River;" and Paul Desmond, alto saxophone and Dave Brubeck piano, alternate singles on the remaining numbers. It's good listening or dancing music. Either way you can't go wrong.

MAUCK-UP

By ROSALIE MAUCK

Five weeks ago school started. (Boy, that's a real scoop!) With the beginning of the new school year, "we girls" look at the fashion world with longing but jaded eyes. After a summer spent in bermuda shorts, cotton skirts, and swimming suits, it just doesn't seem possible our comfort is to be disrupted with all this "dress up" jazz.

Accessories are very much in the spotlight. One of most chic I've seen is a huge gold pocket watch suspended on a chain which appears to have been designed to keep the hound of the Baskerville's from attacking; these watches have a practical value, too. They tell time.

Not a year has passed within my memory that there hasn't been something new. This year it seems to be shoes. They are worse than the records made by the larger musical groups . . . "Music for Swingin' Lovers," "Music to Beat the Dog To," and "Music to Listen to 'Music To Albums By." Now there are shoes to wear to games, shoes to wear for school, shoes for street wear, shoes for home wear, shoes, shoes. One blessing has been the reduction of the "pointy-toe" look. I greet the squashed and squared toe look with the loud cries of hosanna! I can finally unbraid my toes on informal occasions.

Speaking of things that are new . . . this column is, and so is the column signature. We'll make our regular appearance, me and Maggie the Cat, in each future issue of the COURIER. Maggie really writes the column, but anything you'd like to see in it can be placed in Rosalie Mauck's mailbox in the COURIER room. So look, drop me a line will yuh!

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Family Has Indian Pen Pal

Advertisement Leads to Overseas Correspondence In "Hands Across the Sea" Move by Harveyites

Because of interest and curiosity in an ad in the **Chicago Tribune** which read, "Lady In India Desires Pen Friend," a Harvey family has received several interesting and educational letters.

"My husband and I never laid eyes on each other until our wedding day for all our marriages are arranged and settled by our elders," writes pen pal from South India to the family of Carol Ann Piel, TJC student.

Each caste marry within their own group and community, and it is common practice for girls to be married to their cousins and maternal uncles.

This Indian family has three children; a boy sixteen, a girl fourteen and a little boy three years old. The oldest boy is attending a Catholic missionary high school on a scholarship, the first boy to get a scholarship in their village. His teachers were so happy that they collected money and got him some clothes, a trunk, a mat, etc. The girl hopes to become a teacher if she can get financial help.

The mother and children live in a fishing village eight miles from the nearest railroad station and two miles from a bus stand. There are no roads.

"People like us sell water to the rich families. For drinking water we've got to walk a mile to and fro. We do so carrying clay pots on our heads and hips.

"In the evening we go to the woods and get firewood. The thorny parts we burn and the good parts we sell."

Their main food is rice which they cook once a day. The water which is strained off is called "Cungee" and is used as a thin soup. If they have no fuel to cook the rice, they soak it with water, or left over "Cungee," until it is like thick gravy. The remaining rice is put into clay pots and in the morning the children drink the water. Coffee is their usual beverage. Lunch consists of rice and split pea soup. On Sundays, people of their class buy meat for the day. It is too expensive to buy more often.

The father works in a cycle shop 500 miles away and sees his family once a year for twenty-four days. He was unable to find work near his family after Ceylon got her independence and all Indians were asked to quit.

He enjoys reading and during his spare time he is a frequent visitor to the United States Information Service where he can read American newspapers and magazines free.

Little do we realize the advantages of our American way of life until we hear about the trials and tribulations of those from other countries. These people want an education desperately. We can help give them their education by telling them about our way of life. If many people would become pen pals, they would not only help to give those from other countries a partial education, but they, as pen pals, may eventually help bring understanding and peace to and between all nations.

United Fund Goes Over Drive Goal

The United Fund of Harvey has succeeded in going over the fund drive goal.

The United Fund, under the chairmanship of W. H. Hammer, vice president of the Harvey Federal Savings & Loan Association, collected approximately $94,621.65 it was announced at the final report meeting on Friday, Sept. 29. This figure is an achievement of 101.4 per cent with the hope of still more money to come in within the next thirty days. Mr. Hammer said he hoped to get at least two thousand dollars more into the fund. The money will be used to aid eleven community organizations.

The people of Harvey and the workers on this year's United Fund drive are to be congratulated.

"... Hut, Hup, Hip, Hor ..."

Four junior college students interested in the United States Marine Corps chat with Staff Sergeant H. Border as they look over informational material Sgt. Border presented to the male segment of the student body.

Marines Invade Thornton

Staff Sergeant H. Border, U.S. Marine Corps, invaded TJC's halls last week with information on the U.S. Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class training program.

Under the PLC plan, junior college students are enabled to attend two six week summer vacation training sessions at Marine Corps school in Quantico, Virginia. He is then taught the basic rudiments of military and Marine Corps activity. His leadership potential is also determined.

After graduating from college with a degree, the successful PLC candidate is commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve. He will then serve three years or more as either a flight lieutenant, ground lieutenant, or as a special law student. This may mean higher rank.

If a person does not complete this program or receive his commission, the time will still be credited towards his military obligation.

If you would like more information on this plan there will be another representative from the Marine Corps on Oct. 25.

Hold It!

Kiiri Shoots TJC Events With Camera

Have you seen Kiiri Tamm? She's the **Courier's** new girl photographer. The general concensus of opinion is that she ought to be in pictures rather than taking them. This 5'7" blonde has been shutterbugging around JC for the past few weeks. Perhaps you were one of the lucky ones who posed for her. No doubt you were charmed by her friendly smile and the ease with which she rattled off her startling comments.

Kiiri Who?

Perhaps you are thinking: "Kiiri Tamm — that's a lovely name, but it is unusual." You're right, it is and there is a good reason.

Kiiri is originally from Estonia, a small country near the Baltic Sea. How did she happen to come to the United States? It's a long

Which Twin Has the Toni?

story, and for Kiiri, a tragic tale.

In Estonia Kiiri and her family were forced to separate. Kiiri went with her father, and her younger sister, Silvi, with her mother. She and her father fled to Germany and later to a small village in the French zone. There they sought refuge from communistic terror where her father was forced to work many long hours in a shoe factory. For a grown man and a young energetic girl, their daily subsistance of carrot soup and bread was hardly adequate.

Lucky To Be Alive

Their sole consolation — they were lucky to be alive—gained greater dimensions as the days and years passed. The ship which they were to take originally to Germany, but missed by a few minutes, was torpedoed with no one surviving. A few weeks after they moved to the American zone they were informed that their previous home had been bombed.

Finally, their days of fear and weariness came to an end. In 1949 Kiiri and her father came to the U.S.

For Kiiri the days ahead offer much in the way of happiness. Her past experiences, of course, will not be forgotten, but they have contributed to the development of a very fine person and a good hard working **Courier** staff member.

HOT TIPS—Continued

bers of the Coed Club Council, including the officers and sorority leaders.

Given annually by the Coed Club, the tea helps to promote a better student-teacher relationship.

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Ted Hassler displays his collection of paintings which are at present hanging in the Union Room. His pictures have drawn comments and approval from both faculty and student body at TJC.

The Big Brush

Painter Describes Works As Big, Bold and Colorful

Ted Hassler, sophomore, 651 East 144th Street, Dolton, Illinois, likes big, bold, and colorfully textured paintings. "At least," Ted says, "since I paint that way, I've got to like them!" This young, slim, talented TJC art enthusiast is only one of the many students responsible for the ever-changing display of paintings in the Union Room.

Young, But Talented

Only eighteen years old, Ted's paintings have already been featured and displayed in the Dunes Arts Show at Chesterton, Indiana, for two summers. He is soon to have several of his paintings hung on exhibit in the display lobby of the Well-of-the-Sea, at the Sherman Hotel. Ted has also been invited to exhibit next summer at the Dunes Summer Theatre in Michigan City, Indiana.

Ambitious to be an artist from his grammar school days, Ted is a young man with his feet on the ground. Realizing the hazards of making art his only skill, he does not intend to make painting his principle method of earning a living, but he will always participate in art as an avocation.

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TAWLKS FROM THE BENCH

By JOHN TAWLKS

Almost every World Series has been associated with an outstanding play or player.

In 1956 it was an unbelievably perfect game by Don Larsen of the New York Yankees against the Brooklyn Dodgers. Unbelievable, not only because it had never been done in a World Series, but because the entire sports world was watching at a time when six to eight thousand dollars per player rode on every hit, run, and error.

In 1947 it was the same teams. Floyd Bevens of the Yankees had a no-hitter and a 1-0 lead in the last of the ninth. He walked two batters and retired two batters. Then, the next batter, Cookie Lavagetto sliced a game-winning double off the right field wall to set the scene for heartbreak on one hand and delirium on the other.

In 1957 Lew Burdette won three of the Milwaukee Braves four games for a record, although Christy Mathewson equaled it when the series was decided in five of nine games, years before.

In 1941, the play of the series was a misplay. Mickey Owens of the Dodgers dropped a third strike which enabled the Yankee batter to reach first and open the way for a successful rally. If the out had been made the Dodgers would stead, they eventually lost four games to one.

In 1954, it was Willie May's great over-the-shoulder catch of Vic Wertz's 430 foot drive in the Cleveland - Indians - New York Giants square-off. It's known as "The Catch," although Willie said it wasn't the best catch he ever made because he knew he had it "all the way."

Of course, the list of unforgettable plays is endless and standout plays are already emerging from this year's interleague struggle.

12.5 Clocking Breaks Mark For '56 Chev

Jerry Ragsdell, freshman, reports that his brother, Bob, has set a new world's record for the Class C-Gas quarter-mile time trial. Bob broke the record with his 1956 Chevrolet sedan, which was powered by a tough 301 cubic inch Chevrolet engine.

Alton Scene

With Jerry as pitman on Sunday, Sept. 17, 1961, (HOME BREW) amazed the MTA (Mid-West Timing Association) officials at Alton, Ill. The officials thought it would be an ordinary timing, but when "HOME BREW" blistered the finish line with its overheated manifolds, the officials had to check their stop watches. The old record of 12.64 seconds with surpassed by the new time of 12.56 with an extraordinary speed of 115.385 M.P.H. Three hard dedicated years of toil had paid off in tangible reward.

Close Win

Last Labor Day week-end Bob and Jerry almost succeeded in breaking the old record at the NHRA (National Hot Rod Association) time trials in Indianapolis, Indiana, but unfortunately the mighty "HOME BREW" engine caught fire.

Jerry explained that Class C-Gas is an event specified for sedans or coupes. The owners are allowed to condition any mechanical feature of their entries, but are not permitted to alter the weight of the bodies.

High Hopes

Bob has high hopes for his car when the MTA finals for top contenders meet on Oct. 22, 1961. From these finalists MTA will choose twenty cars to represent the Mid-West at the Mid-Winter National to be held in California.

Lettermen's Club To Further Aims

Recently TJC Letterman's club, sponsored by Mr. Pete Schloss, TJC's coach, has indicated a desire to improve and extend its activities. Some of their plans have already been executed for 1961-62.

Last spring, the club introduced for the first time the Outstanding Athlete of The Year award. As well as being the all-around athlete, the winner of this award must maintain a high scholastic average. Last year's choice was Jim Bednar.

The club produced the first official programs used at TJC. One-thousand copies, with the aid of the Coca-Cola company supplying the stock and the Fremouw Press of Harvey the printing, have been distributed at each game. In addition to introducing the line-up and team members for each home game, the program gives an interesting commentary about the team's future games.

The club's officers are: Paul Nees, president; Tom Macander, first vice-president; Dwight Lewis, second vice-president; Jim Russo, sergeant-at-arms; and Milt Marley, treasurer.

JC Gridders Drop First League Tilt To Wright, 40-6

For many years the Thornton Junior College football teams have piled up victories upon victories, but they were unable to stop the always powerful Wright Junior College in the first league game of the year. The south siders crushed the hometown team by the lopided score of 40-6, last Thursday evening at Harvey.

Thornton failed specifically to stop the fine play of Pat Tamillo, a versatile quarterback who had the whole defensive team of the fighting Bulldogs off balance all night.

Wright started the action when Steve Valasek, the left halfback scooted over from the 21-yard line to score the first of many Wright touchdowns.

Tamillo's place kick was good, and Wright had a 7-0 lead which they never relinquished. Wright scored their second touchdown of the first period when John Rizek raced around his left end and ran some 35 yards for the score before the first period gun. Tamillo kicked the extra point and Wright fattened their lead to 14-0.

The Bulldogs were able to tally their lone touchdown in the second quarter when Jim Russo went over center from two yards out to cut the lead to, 20-6, the placekick by Skip Herr was missed. Just before the Thornton score, Wright's star halfback Bill Rook scored from the two, for the third touchdown of the half.

The first score of the second half came when Tamillo flipped a 20 yard pass to Dan Riggins and the talented quarterback then booted the extra point. Another touchdown by Riggins came on a run-pass play from Tamillo was good for the fifth touchdown by Wright ending the third quarter of play with the Bulldogs on the losing end, of a 34-6 bulge.

Jim McInerney ended the scoring for the Chicago team, sprinting 44 yards for the longest touchdown run of the night.

Danrich, Lakis Lead Bowlers In JC League

Wham! Chalk up another strike for that bowler. After three weeks of activity TJC student bowling is well under way at Coral lanes as its members begin to fill in their score sheets.

Frank Lakis leads the men's division with a high game of 200. He has also timbered a high total of 1,028 pins to roll up a sweet average of 171 pins for 6 games. The high series rank is held by Lakis with his well earned count of 566 pins.

In the women's division Sandy Danrich has captured the crown for high game with 197 pins. Nancy Froschauer possesses leadership in all other categories. After bowling 9 games, she has dropped a total of 1254 pins, maintained an average of 140 pins per game and toppled 498 pins to establish the high series.

Remember students, it's not too late to join the league if you so desire.

SNEA WILL ORGANIZE UNIT AT TJC

The Student National Education Association, the student branch of the Nation Education Association, will organize a chapter at Thornton Junior College Mrs. Helen Fesler, chairman of the English department and sponsor of the new organization announced today.

First Meeting

On Monday, October 23 at 3:00 p.m. in the Union Room the group will hold its first meeting for the purpose of electing officers. Prior to the meeting a nominating committee will work out a suggested slate for officers, but Mrs. Fesler said, "We will, of course, entertain nominations for officers from the floor as well."

Only students enrolled at TJC studying to be teachers are eligible to join this group. Presently in the United States there are 845 chapters with 72,500 active members. Organized originally as the National Association of Future Teachers of America for college students, the group voted to change its association in 1957.

Provides Much

An affiliation of this nature provides the student interested and preparing for a teaching career the opportunity for personal and professional growth; a chance to develop skills of leadership so necessary in the future teacher; will give him a chance to learn the history, ethics, and programs for state and national teaching groups and it will provide participation in professional activities at local, state, and national levels of the teaching profession.

There are presently twenty-nine chapters of the SNEA in the state of Illinois. TJC's new chapter will bring the total to thirty.

For further information about the group, contact Mrs. Helen Fesler.

TIPS (Continued)

Tomorrow is the day. What day? The day all students attend their first TJC Gym Jam.

Everybody piles into the TTHS gymnasium about 7 p.m. and spends the next four hours playing volleyball, basketball, and ping pong. There is also dancing, trampolining and quite often a splash in the cool pool. There is no admission charge.

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Anyone coming to school Monday the 16th may find himself a little on the lonesome side. You see, that is teacher's institute day and it means no school for the students!

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These ten candidates for homecoming crowns posed last week for the COURIER'S photographer. The boys are left to right: Paul Nees, Paul Lea, Milt Marley, Tom Macander, and Ted Hasler. The girls are left to right: Kathy Hathaway, Sharon Patten, Bonnie Grugett, Sharon Scholtz and Kathy Kiel.

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32 Junior Colleges at Bloom For IAJC Fall Conference

Tonight the annual fall conference of the Illinois Association of Junior Colleges will open at Bloom Community College, Chicago Heights, Ill. The conference will run through Saturday, Oct. 28.

Lee Dulgar, dean of Thornton Junior College and president of the IAJC has expressed the hope the conference will include faculty, students, and administrators representing all of the 20 public and 12 private junior colleges in Illinois. A total of some 500 persons have indicated they will attend.

Students Register

Students attending will register in the Bloom Auditorium Foyer at 9:00 a.m., Saturday, and the first general session will open at 9:45 a.m.

After the general session, the three groups will divide for separate discussions: one for students, one for administrators, and one for instructors will be operated simultaneously. Student sections will cover social activities, publications, athletics, cheerleading, student government, drama, and extra curricular activities of all kinds.

Mr. Pete Schloss, Thornton's football coach, will conduct the section on athletics. Nancy Godin, freshman, and Paul Knees, sophomore, will serve as student recorder and student chairman, respectively.

Entertainment, Too!

Entertainment will be furnished by students from many of the organizations represented. Lyons Junior College, Elgin Community College, and the Springfield Community College had already registered variety acts at the time the **Courier** went to press.

Tonight, Dean Dulgar will meet with Mr. Elmer Rowley, Joliet Junior College and program vice president of the IAJC, and Albert Matin, Bloom Community College and secretary-treasurer of the IAJC in executive sessions.

HOT TIPS

Thornridge High School graduates will dance among the weeping willow trees and the magnolias at their first annual Homecoming scheduled for Nov. 4.

The beauty and the grace of a deep southern garden will carry the alumni to a showboat taking them down a river of pleasure and entertainment.

The Theme of the whole gala weekend, highlighted by the Homecoming Dance, Nov. 4, is "Song of the South," while the dance itself is appropriately named "Showboat."

The music will be provided by Johnny Lewis and his band. Thornridge seniors, Bill Lee and Joan Wognum, will emcee the gala affair.

Price of the tickets are $2, and can be purchased in the Thornridge cafeteria.

Thornton high school graduates will have the opportunity to renew old friendships and relive many memories during homecoming weekend, Friday, October 27, and Saturday, October 28.

This afternoon there will be a pep rally and a parade through Harvey. Starting time for tonight's game against the Lockport Porters is 8:00 p.m. The Purple X dance immediately follows the game. The biggest event of all, in the minds of many is the homecoming ball. This year the dance features the music of Vic Faraci and his orchestra and will be held Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the THS gym.

"Down Yonder" is the theme of the entire weekend.

Singing out clear and strong is this year's Thornton Junior College Choir. Every Tuesday and Thursday, Thornton J C'ers make use of their vocal cords to the utmost under the direction of Miss Goldie Cochrane, music instructor for Thornton Township High School and music instructor for the Thornton JC Choir.

This year's choir promises to be the best that TJC has ever had. It is composed of past members of high school choral groups as well as fresh newly recruited talent from TJC'ers. The old and the new will blend together to form a group with perfect harmony.

The group has already made one appearance. They taped the background music for **The Crucible.** Their first personal appearance will be a Christmas concert in December.

Officers for the group have been recently elected. They are: President, Charmaine Carlson, freshman; Vice-President, Connie Miller, freshman; Secretary, Ron Pritchard, sophomore; and Treasurer, Kay De Young, freshman.

GORT

Cartoon Strip To Invade Halls Of Thornton JC

Gort, the uncompromising, unimpressed uninhibited relic from the stone age, will create havoc in each and every issue of the **Courier** starting today.

A first for the **Courier**, we are the first junior college publication in the United States to carry the antics of this frantic little man.

Michael Kelly, the fiend who created this neanderthal ninny, was the cartoonist for the Millsap College weekly, **The Purple and White.** Scheduled as a one-shot

affair, the stone age man caught fire so rapidly schools throughout the country scheduled him for immediate appearances.

So be prepared! Gort is on the loose at TJC.

Frosh, Sophomore Counselors Now

Freshman class president, Russell Blais, recently announced Mr. Byron Kee, TJC engineering teacher, has consented to be the new freshman counselor.

Mr. Donald Sather, TJC geology and zoology teacher, was chosen for the position of sophomore counselor, according to Miss Kathy Hathaway, sophomore class president.

Mr. Kee and Mr. Sather were asked to hold these positions by the respective class officers. The only qualification necessary was a willingness to work with the students.

Who Will Reign Over '61 Homecoming Weekend?

Five queen candidates and five king candidates are in the running for Thornton Junior College Homecoming crowns the weekend of November 4.

The 1961 homecoming court includes:

Bonnie Grugett, a graduate of TTHS and a resident of Harvey, is a Beta sorority leader. She was a member of the 1961 Stagette Court, and she plans to attend Hope College, majoring in the teaching curriculum.

Ted Hasler is one of TJC's outstanding artists; his pictures are on display in the Union Room. Ted is enrolled in the L.A.S. curriculum and hopes to attend Wesleyan next year to continue his art studies.

Kathy Hathaway, from South Lansing, is enrolled in the L.A.S. curriculum. Last year she held the office of Spanish club treasurer and was news editor of the **Courier.** Kathy was elected the Frosh Maid of Honor from the Stagette Court. She is feature editor of the **Courier,** sophomore class president, and was co-chairman of the Mixer. Next year she plans to continue music studies at Northern Illinois University.

Paul Lea, a resident of Dolton, is another TTHS graduate. He has been a board member of the Men's club and is now the president of the Men' club and chairman of the student council. Paul will attend the University of Illinois next year in the pre-engineering curriculum.

Kathy Kiel, another resident of Dolton, graduated from TTHS. Last year she was second vice-president of the Co-ed club, a member of the Stagette Court, editor of the Co-ediquette and general chairman of the spring luncheon. This year Kathy is president of the Co-ed club, a member of Student council, and a member of the bowling league.

Tom Macander, who graduated from TTHS and lives in Harvey, is in the pre-commerce curriculum. He is co-captain of the football team and vice-president of the Letermen's club. Tom would like to study on the West Coast next year or enter the service.

Sharon Patten, a resident of Harvey and a graduate of TTHS, is enrolled in the L.A.S. curriculum but will enter pre-teaching at Northern Illinois University next year. Sharon has been a student council representative for two years, and this year she is the secretary. She is also the secretary of the Co-ed club, treasurer of the bowling league, a staff member of the **Cauldron,** JC Chorus, and was decorations chairman for the last mixer.

Milt Marley, a graduate of TTHS and a resident of Riverdale is enrolled in the general curriculum. He was president of the freshman class, a men's club board member for two years, and on the student council his freshman year. Milt is on the basketball squad, treasurer of the Lettermen's club, and was co-chairman of the first mixer of the year.

Sharon Scholz, who is enrolled in the business-secretarial course, is a graduate of TTHS and a resident of Ivanhoe. Besides holding the position of secretary of the bowling league, Sharon is a sophomore student council representative and publicity chairman for homecoming.

Paul Nees is enrolled in the industrial administration curriculum and hopes to continue his studies on the West Coast. He is president of the Lettermen's club, co-captain of the football team, and a member of the basketball squad.

Courier Offers Classified Ads

Are you tired of pinning a want ad, a for sale sign, a lost and found ad, or any other kind of information on the bulletin board and having it either lost behind the bevy of other material tacked in front of it?

The Courier, beginning with the next issue, will run a classified ad section in an attempt to clean off the bulletin board and still give the students the same coverage. Merchants outside of the school are also invited to advertise their wants or needs.

There will be a charge of 25 cents per ad, with a limit of 10 words. All ads from 10 to 20 words will be 50 cents.

Ads may be turned into the **Courier** office or to Jerry Ferrara, the advertising manager, or Terry Peters, the editor.

Voting Committee To Be Organized

A committee to study voting procedure, the registration and election systems, is being organized by Miss Marie Weis, social science instructor. Any changes that the committee may think necessary will be sent to the dean for his approval.

Through a series of posters and pamphlets, the committee will attempt to formulate interest among the student body in the various elections. Information will also be circulated on the proper procedure to be followed in marking the ballot. A calendar for all elections throughout the year will be organized.

Ballots will be printed, machinery set up, and the election conducted by Miss Weis' committee.

Nineteen students in Miss Weis' government class have expressed a desire to be on the committee. Any other student interested in serving should see Miss Weis. The committee will be held to a maximum of twenty-five.

Crucible Leads

MILLER AND SHACKELTON

Show Must Go On; Berger Substitutes

When William Berger, freshman, stepped into the role of Mr. Proctor in Friday night's opening of TJC's production of **The Crucible** for Jerry Miller, freshman, on a two hour notice, the theatrical tradition of ". . . the show must go on . . ." received a much needed boost.

Mr. Miller was stricken with a "strep" throat and a temperature of 104 degrees shortly before makeup call for Friday's opening. Mr. Berger agreed to go on in his place carrying the playbook with him. Theatrical history has included many such "short-notice" replacements, but TJC productions have never faced such a problem.

In all fairness to the cast of the show, Friday's production gave cause for admiration. Each cast member, under the circumstances, gave their best, and Mr. Berger did a most admirable characterization. Saturday's performance, for which Mr. Miller was once more on his feet, left nothing to be desired.

Thornton Junior Collge can be proud of the whole production; Miss Lois Allen's costumes, Mr. Norman Kirschbaum's direction, and Mr. Richard Pick's sets were all superior.

A Parable

"Oh, the tranquillity, liberty, and greatness of that mind which is a spy upon itself and a private censor upon its own manners."— Seneca

Fall seems a time of reckoning for Nature and for Man, a time of checking on the progress of Nature's plan and Man's, a time of planning for the future. The seeds fall upon the earth; the student enters the school.

Many years ago three equally fertile seeds fell upon good soil. One seed grew according to Nature's plan, its roots firmly embeded and its branches reaching upward. Its shade and its fruits were sought after by Man. The second seed, after many changes of location, finally settled upon unsuitable soil. This weed and its scattered seeds were unwanted by Man. The third seed became a growth whose appearance seemed good but whose effect was poisonous to Man, who tried to uproot and destroy it.

Three Students Equal in Ability

Many years ago three students equal in ability and in opportunity entered a college. One saw that life had a purpose in its offerings to him of courses of study, activities, and fellow human beings. This student studied, worked, and helped. He thought, planned, and grew; first knowledge, then wisdom were his. He saw life as a whole — that final success and inner happiness are built upon minor successes and perseverance — and he became a part of that whole. Thinking Man sought to follow him.

The second student without any plan in mind followed first one curriculum offering and then another, dropped courses he found difficult. He joined clubs, but he never assumed any responsibility in their leadership; he would rather sit and talk with equally irresponsible companions. Too great personal effort or personal involvement in studies, in activities, or in the needs of his fellows was not for him. He liked to associate with success, but he was never a part of that success. This student saw life in segments; he could recognize success but failed to see that personal effort was a necessary part of that success. Thinking Man avoided him.

Third Differs From Both

The third student cared for nothing: studies, activities, or fellow human beings. His center of interest was himself, and attention was his desire. He was loudly critical and verbally ripped and tore at what others found good: courses and instructors, activities and student leaders, fellow students. Any form of order or any type of constructive planning was an anathema to him. He saw himself as the center of life's whole. Thinking Man spurned him.

This fall, as in the many preceding falls, the clear-visioned thinking Man sees his kinship with Nature and in his own reckoning of the previous year's experiences rejoices in the strong mahogany color of the oaks, the vibrant red and yellow of the maples, and the profoundly deep green of the pines.

"As he thinketh in his heart, so is he." —Proverbs

We Intend To Inform

Many of the students enrolled in the present journalism class at TJC hope someday to enter the field of professional journalism. We are learning how to observe and report events as they happen.

One of the purposes of journalism is to inform the people. Our class has taken upon themselves to see, through THE COURIER, that the students of TJC know about school, community, and home activities. We try to give with these current events an explanation, background material, interpretation and pictures so there is a complete understanding

Most of us in the class lack experience; however, certain individuals are qualified to guide us.

Terry Peters, editor-in-chief of THE COURIER, has had much experience in the newspaper field. Before entering TJC he was sports editor for the Thornridge High School newspaper and also served as a reporter for the **Dolton-Riverdale Pointer** and **The Harvey Tribune.**

Jack Mooney, sports editor, served on the **Thorntonite** staff in high school and is currently writing for the **Harvey News Bee.**

Kathy Spitznas worked diligently last year for THE COURIER and is now the news editor.

We are trying to bring to you the best of our efforts. If we fail, our failure becomes your failure. Won't you volunteer your help? See Mr. Stanfield today.

No Is Not the Answer

Have you made up your mind to attend the IAJC conference at Bloom Junior College this weekend? Have you thought about it? Can we influence your decision?

It is a privilege to attend and participate in such a conference. The Illinois Association of Junior Colleges is one of the few educational organizational groups including both student and faculty representation at the annual meeting. Both groups approaching common problems on an equal level gives the IAJC a head start toward successful solutions.

One will not be able to avoid bringing home new ideas and theories. Some of these will aid you in your studies. These meetings will provide an opportunity for you to meet other junior college students from the state of Illinois, and once such contact is established, it is a short step to mutual solution of our common student problems.

Dean Dulgar is the president of the IAJC. **The Courier** believes the student body of TJC will express their support of our school through their attendance.

Book Review

Father, Son Write African Adventure

By J. Stanfield

It is the rare travel or "true life adventure" book that holds my attention beyond a fleeting moment, but **Seregengeti Shall Not Die** by Bernhard and Michael Grzimek is one of those rare volumes.

Father and Son

Written by a father and son team about the Seregengeti National Park in Central Western Africa just inside the northern borders of Tanganyika, this book brings to life the story of the tremendous conflict going on between man and nature in this 6,000 acre enclosure. The animals, numbering in the hundreds of thousands, use the Seregengeti as a migration route; as soon as the wet season ends they move eastwards from Lake Victoria breeding and pasturing as they go along. When the rains begin again, they turn back towards the lake. From the descriptions and masterful illustrations included in the text of the book, these migrations must be one of the most arresting sights in the world.

Great Difficulty

The migrations cause great difficulty, however. Occupying this plain of plenty are some five thousand members of one of the most spectacular tribes in Africa, the Masai. There is no peaceful co-existence between these African big game hunters and the animals of the plain. While the government attempts to protest the wildlife, they cannot deny the right of existence to human life. When the government prevents, by law, the killing of these beasts by the Masai, a bitter and difficult controversy arises in the Seregengeti—has man the right to kill to live, or does the law have the right to legislate protective custody to preserve one of the last outposts of African wild life au natural?

Writer-Photographer Team

Dr. Bernhard Grzimek, director of the Frankfurt Zoo and professor of Veterinary Science at the University of Giessen, writes a hard story. He also writes a very human story, because it is on this trip he loses his only son to the country they both love.

Michael Grzimek, explorer, naturalist, photographer, and documentary film producer, had a great career before him. But just as he and his father were finishing the Serengeti story, a vulture flew into the wing of their zebra-stripped plane. It crashed, and Michael was killed instantly.

We hear of a writer expending blood, sweat, and tears. There could be no greater memorial to a dead son, than this book, **Seregengeti Shall Not Die;** it carries the eternal struggle of man on every page.

HOT TIPS—

The Harvey Kiwanis Club is looking for people who can sing, dance, act, or who have a compulsive desire to appear before the public for the club's musical extravaganza, "Well, Flip My Wig," to be presented on Nov. 17 and 18.

Mr. John Tilton and Mr. Arnold Koester, chairmen of the committee recruiting Harveyites to appear in the show, pointed out that the John B. Rogers Producing Company of Fostoria, Ohio, has been engaged to do the entire production. This means professionally trained Broadway directors will be involved in the production.

Dancers, singers, persons with a flair for comedy, and even those with specialty acts will be given an opportunity to try out. The schedule of tryouts and rehearsal dates will be announced soon.

How about showing the community TJC students have got what it takes?

THE MUSIC SHOP

By Larry Kagemann

Jazz is an American form of music adopted from Negro and folk music, but in slang seems to have taken on a different meaning. Such slang phrases as "jazzy" car or suit, or "jazzed-up" song make one believe jazz is nothing but wi'd and loud, but is it really? Sure, there are some really lively jazz records, but there are also some very dreamy ones too. Also there seems to be so many different forms of jazz (Dixieland, Modern, Progressive, anti-Progressive, etc.) that who can really specify what jazz is. So maybe Duke Ellington is right when he says, "Today, with the experimental music and academic approach, the music needs a new name, unless jazz has just come to mean American music." I honestly think that unless the slang meaning of jazz is dropped, there should be a more appropriate name. One that isn't so misused.

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Hey! What is that sound I hear creeping through the **Courier** office door? Why, it almost sounds like music. Oh, it's Ray Charles singing **Hit The Road Jack.** Poor guy had to give up jazz singing and sing in popular style to make money. What a waste! But that's show business for you.

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I was just going through my vault of treasured music, when I came across this one, **Racho Pillo.** This turned out to be a rumba by Freddy Martin and his orchestra on the Bluebird (RCA) label. It is really an interesting sound from the forties, but it is a "78" so you might have trouble finding it. It is worth looking for, though. Maybe you can find it on an album. Which reminds me, if you are interested in albums, here are two new releases you might try. **The Virtuoso Violinist** by David Nadien on the Kapp label (classical) or you might try Dakota Stanton's latest **Round Midnight** (jazz) on the Capitol label.

MAUCK-UP

By

ROSALIE MAUCK

Parties, parties! All I do is talk about parties. Here goes again. Tentative plans are being made for a journalism blast! YOU may be the lucky one's to be invited, but we figure if you are, there will probably be some work connected with it. There always is, you know.

Halloween is just around the corner! (Another newspacked bulletin for all my newsworthy fans). Impressions on this date will be kept. Individuality is the word, and "we girls" should make the most of it. Fashion, a year-round Halloween, will have no trouble accommodating us on this night of nights. It's time to look in the mirror and take stock of your personality. If undecided, how about witch Hazel, Dracula's daughter, Madame Usher or Yogi Bear? The ultimate in costumes is to come as Rappaccini's daughter and bring your own poison.

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Does she or Doesn't she? What is it? Either qustion is a good one. This year we have outdone all other years in color schemes for hair. Even a chameleon would be confused at the variety of shades. They vary from platinum to pitch black and from champagne pink to pea green. At last! My hair, if I can find it, will match my mother's azelea garden.

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Another terrific item this fall is the big, oversize, bold, brazen blanket-plaid coat. Not only are they eyecatching, but it is advisable to wear snow goggles when looking at them. They are tremendous when you want to go disguised as a horse.

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Neck huggers are another idea for fall and winter. Many varieties of these little furs are available. They come in oppossum, jaguar, lion-tiger combination type, boa constrictor, etc. If you suspect that lions, tigers, boa constrictors and other miscellaneous residents may be way out in your neck of the woods, there is always the zoo. Imagine going to a party as Marta Hari with a boa constrictor ruff?

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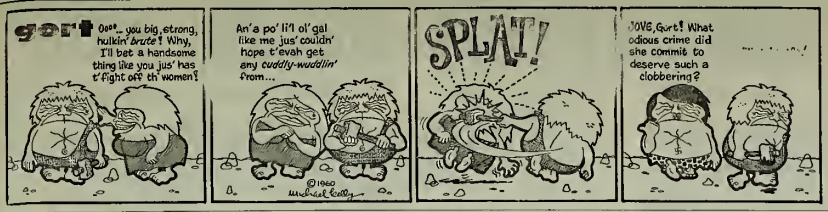

Miami Beach Hotel Site Of ACP Confab Soon

The 37th Annual Conference of the Associated Collegiate Press, to be held November 2, 3, and 4, will draw professional and student journalists from all over the United States to the Hotel Fontainebleu, Miami Beach, Florida.

An address by Daniel De Luce, former war correspondent and now general executive for the Associated Press, will open the confernce Thursday, November 2. In addition, the A.C.P. convocation will offer short courses in yearbook fundamentals, photography, advertising, and magazines, and exhibits of All-American newspapers, yearbooks, magazines, and informal panel discussions.

Although TJC's **Courier** is a member of the A.C.P., we will not be represented at the conference this year.

GYM JAM BREAKS RECORD

"Saturday night," like the song said, "used to be the lonliest night of the week," but it isn't true anymore. This was just a sample of the frantic activity that goes on at any Gym Jam at Thornton Junior College. The latest "swinging" session was on Saturday, October 14, when approximately 200 students and faculty whooped it up in the spirit of good clean fun.

From the reaction of most who attended, maybe Gym Jams should be scheduled on a more regular basis.

Halloween Dance Features Music By Mus-Twangs

Hey man! Give a listen! Those cats are the Mus-Twangs, and they're warming up for the dance to follow Harvey's annual Halloween parade and party, Tuesday, Oct. 31.

The parade will begin promptly at 6:15 p.m. and will proceed to the Whittier school. Children of six to eleven years will then participate in the "Kid's Fun Festival" which will last from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. This two hour rendezvous of excitement is designed to discourage the pseudo ghosts, goblins, and ghouls from making mischief against the good folks of Harvey. After the Festival has concluded, the Mus-Twangs will liven-up the evening for the teens until 10:30 p.m. when the entertainment will officially end. The only admission fee for the occasion is a costume of some type.

TJC Connections

The Mus-Twangs have performed for two and a half years in the presentation of their kind of rock and roll. The group is familiar with the foot tapping and hand clapping of their audience when they sharpen-up a mean beat. The group includes Keath Anderson, a TJC freshman who plays the base and guitar; Norman Cotton, guitar; Chuck Edelhofer, a TJC freshman who occupies the vocalist spot; Bud Riley, guitar; Franschot Germany, a TJC freshman setting the drum role; and Jerry Urban, a TJC sophomore who delivers the moods of the saxophone.

Appeared In Four States

The group has made appearances in Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Illinois. They received a boost to performance fame when they appeared on the Lounsberry TV Show in March of 1961. They jived the winter of 1960 at the Sherry Hotel for Chicago's University of Illinois, and followed up the next year with their keen session at Northwestern University's freshman party.

Recordings, Too

Besides their appearances at the Aragon Ball Room, they have performed their rock and roll girations at the last two TJC Mixers.

The group has grooved wax under the Smash label with their recordings of **Marie** and **Frankie and Johnny.** Another record is scheduled for the near future. Last summer the group appeared in Lansing, Riverdale, and Tinley Park.

Thornridge Film Society Offers Top Movies to JC

Calling all movie lovers!

The Thornridge Film Society is looking for students, parents and even members of the faculty to become part of its program.

The Thornridge Film Society of Thornridge High School, under the sponsorship of Mr. Ungurait, is now presenting a series of films which are available to the students at TJC. These movies, some of the finest ever made, are shown to give both enjoyment and educational experience to the viewer. They have won many awards for their fine direction, acting, and writing.

Rich Variety

There is a rich variety of films in the series. You may laugh with Mr. Magoo and the Keystone Cops; thrill to a Hitchcock murder; or prospect for gold with greedy miners in Mexico. For those of you who have an interest in foreign movie making films will be shown from such countries as Russia, France, England and Italy.

The next film will be shown on Nov. 13. It will be **Citizen Kane.** This movie received the New York Film Critics Award for the best motion picture of 1941 and the Academy Award for the best original screenplay for the same year.

The movie was one of the first successful realistic views of American political life. The story is about the life of a newspaper tycoon. The development of the character is aided by expressionist film techniques which were new to the film industry at the time. It stars Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten, Agnes Moorehead and Everett Sloan.

Citizen Kane

Citizen Kane was the first and probably the most famous film ever made by Orson Welles. In this movie Mr. Welles was the director, producer, writer and actor. This was just one of many films in which he served in more than one capacity. Mr. Welles started his career at the Gate Theater in Dublin in 1934. In 1936 he became the director and producer of an all negro version of **Macbeth.** In 1938 he caused a panic with his now famous radio version of **War of the Worlds.** He produced and acted in such movies as **The Magnificent Ambersons, Jane Eyre, Journey Into Fear** and **The Stranger.**

Some of the other films which will appear on the series are **Golden Age of Comedy, The Stranger Left No Card, The Informer, Easy Street—39 Steps;** directed by Alfred Hitchcock, **The Overcoat** and **The Treasure of the Sierra Madre.**

Mr. Kee Freshman Counselor

He's young; he gives the impression of sophistication and . . . he's interested in the freshmen class—he's Mr. Byron Kee.

MR. KEE

Mr. Kee came to TJC two years ago after receiving his bachelor of science degree from Western Illinois University and his master's degree at Ball State in Muncie, Ind. Since coming to TJC, Mr. Kee has realized how important the junior college is to the university system. Junior colleges give the student the opportunity to become acquainted with college life while staying at home. Most important of all, there is a closer teacher-student relationship in a smaller school.

Having had no previous experience in counseling, Mr. Kee expressed the hope that his new position will help prepare him for the field of his choice, school-administrative work. "I'm delighted to have been chosen to act as freshmen sponsor, because I would like to do whatever I can to help in the organization of the classes. An active class makes an active school as well as an active student," declared Mr. Kee.

Mr. and Mrs. Kee reside in South Holland.

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Bulldogs Capture First Conference Victory

Nick Nardi, manager of the TJC Bulldogs, cleans the cleats of Richard Norbert, one of his many clients, during the Wilson game. A muddy field and hard fought win made Nick's tough job rewarding. "Nuzza" Nardi is one of the many unsung heroes at TJC performing necessary jobs with little recognition.

Golfer First In State Meet

Copping everything in sight for the third year in a row the Thornton Junior College Golf Team took first place in the Illinois Junior College Golf Conference defeating Joliet Junior College, 303.

The battle saw Ken Bartosh, freshman, take first place medalist honors with a sparkling two under par 70 defeating Ron Peterson of Joliet who shot more than respectable 71.

The linksmen went into this tournament with three returning lettermen from last year's triumphant squad. Bernie Kaminski, captain of this year's squad, Syl Poremba, and Bruce Voss were the lettermen.

The tournament was held last Friday afternoon at White Pine Country Club in Bensonville, Ill. The other place finisher for linksmen were Kaminski, fourth place with a very respectable 76; and Syl Poremba, who shot a 75 to clinch third for Thornton.

Following this victory, the linksmen automatically qualify for the national Junior College Golf Title.

Thornton, NIU In 0-0 Standoff

Opportunity knocked more than once Saturday, October 14, but Thornton Junior College wasn't up to answering and settled for a 0-0 scoreless stalemate with the visiting Northwestern Illinois University Jay Vees.

The Bulldogs did manage to snap a two game losing streak with the deadlock in the nonconference encounter. The Bulldogs came up with a fine defensive performance which was a bright spot even if the much needed victory escaped.

Standing out for the Bulldogs in particular was Dwight "Snuffy" Lewis who gobbled up a fumble to stop one of the Huskies drives and also came up with a couple of key pass interceptions.

Five fumbles, all exchanging hands, and six interceptions marked the pointless clash, with Thornton repeatedly blowing golden opportunities as the offensive attack faltered within striking distance of paydirt.

JC Collars Red Devils With 13-0 Whitewash

The Bulldogs kicked off to the Red Devils who started a touchdown drive of their own until a stray aerial was picked off by Jack Adams on the Thornton 27-yard line thus ending a serious threat by the Red Devils.

Starting another touchdown drive late in the first quarter, the Bulldogs were down on the Wilson 12-yard line when the quarter ended. Little Johnny Lepore started the second quarter off right for the Bulldogs when he hit off right tackle and sprinted 12 yards for the second Bulldog score of the afternoon. The extra point attempted by the Bulldogs was unsuccessful.

From this time until the end of the game, it settled down to a hard fought defensive battle.

A great deal of credit should be given to the fine defensive platoon who for two weeks in a row have held their opponents scoreless. Leading these fine defense men is big Tom Macander. His supporting cast includes: Dan Klutchins, Greg Vock, Snuffy Lewis, John Marchino.

Bulldog Eleven Starting To Jell?

The Bulldogs, the gridiron menace of the Junior College football league year after year until this season, have won only two games, while losing the same number and tying one match, may, after a less than impressive start, be on the road to recovery.

Bulldog fans anticipated a bright future for the '61 football campaign after a 13-0 whitewashing of Wheaton College Jay Vees to ring up the curtain on this year's action.

Up until the last two games Thornton Junior College has been the pushover of the conference, twice being trounced as the opposition rolled up huge scores. Wright Junior College walked off with a 40-6 mauling, and Joliet blasted JC, 38-7.

In their last two outings the Bulldogs have begun to look as though they are really starting to work as a team again. They battled to a 0-0 deadlock with Northwestern University, the defensive line turning in fine display of strength, but the offensive unit flubbed many chances to go all the way, and blanked the thus far cellar-dwellers of the Junior College Conference, Wilson, 13-0.

The Bulldogs will meet on Nov. 4, the only team that they were unable to beat in last year's highly successful campaign, Grand Rapids. The Bulldogs have under their belt two very creditable performances, and if they can give their best may be able to upset the Grand Rapids apple cart. The Bulldogs have the necessary drive and ability to win, but a little bit of support by the student body wouldn't deflect from their performance, and it might even help.

Coach Really 'Rates' With TJC Students

That stork circling the Schloss home in Harvey, North Dakota, a number of years ago was actually performing an important service for Thornton Junior College and Harvey, Illinois. Mr. Pete Schloss TJC's football coach had arrived.

Pete, the youngest of seven children (six boys and one girl) moved at the age of four to Esmond, North Dakota, and attended Rich Valley grade school. He began his athletic career in fourth grade taking honors in track. When in eighth grade he rocketed eighteen feet, nine inches to establish his grade school record accomplishment for the running broad jump. Besides developing his muscles he also sang in his county's music festival.

Attending Esmond High he represented his school in football, basketball and track. During his junior and senior years his team mates elected him as captain of the football and track teams. In his senior year he wrapped up the North Dakota State Invitational Track Meet for his school by capturing wins in the 100 yard dash, the 200 yard heat, and his specialty—the broad jump. He bolstered the school victory with his second place in the quarter-mile event and his running of the final leg in the 880 yard relay. Also at the Kiwanis Invitational in Valley City, North Dakota, he broad jumped to a zenith of 21.75 feet to secure a new record for that invitational.

Pete attended two years at Mayville State Teachers College. Here he made the varsity track team during his freshman year; by the time he was a sophomore he had earned the title of all-conference. When the State Collegiate Invitational came, he took a first in the broad jump with 22.45 feet, and a second in the 100 yard dash with ten seconds flat. He then went into the service, where, unfortunately, he was injured while running an obstacle course; this injury hampered his athletic efforts later on in his schooling. In March of 1946 he moved to Minnesota to attend Bemidji State Teachers College. After graduating from Bemidji and packing his bachelor of science degree in a suitcase, he attended th U. of Wisconsin. It was here where Mr. Cupid shot a love arrow into his heart for Pauline Frances, a graduate of the U. of West Virginia. They were married on June 7, 1949, in Pauline's home town of Mannington, West Virginia. Pete also attended the U. of Colorado to obtain his master's degree.

Pete's first teaching job was in Sycamore, Illinois, where he became head of the math department and served as head coach for three football and track teams. Later, in 1951, he came to TJC. He states that his main rewards from TJC were: his best basketball season of 1959-60, when in 1957 his football squad was chosen to go to the National Junior College football play-offs, and his coaching of Lou Hanacek who ran the quarter-mile in 49.9 seconds.

Pete says, "My biggest satisfaction in coaching is to send athletes onto a four year school where they will panticipate in an athletic program in their last two years of schooling."

Johnson Man of the Hour

William Charles Johnson, nicknamed "Little Moose," is one of the unsung heroes of the TJC Bulldogs, and as captain of the bench, Little Moose gives the team great morale strength.

Little Moose arrived in the world on Oct. 8, 1942, in St. Francis hospital, Blue Island. Living in Riverdale all his life, Bill is a Thornton man all the way, playing football two of his four years at TTHS.

Important Cog

As a freshman at TJC, Little Moose is an important cog in the Bulldogs' machine. When the linemen let up a bit, the coach bellows, "Dig in or I'll send in Little Moose!" Those players fight to keep Bill from locking horns with the opposition.

Little Moose has another vital part to play during the game; it is his duty to guard the bench from all marauders.

Within the heart of this brave hero lies a deep loyalty for his school and team. No one has expressed greater loyalty and devotion to a coach than Bill. In fact, Little Moose can be seen following the coach up and down the side lines during TJC games. Rumor has it that Bill is a kind of assistant coach.

A Tower of Strength

This mighty fortress of strength and stamina has but one weakness. Feminine football fans worship him. Bill towers six feet one-inch above the turf and his 186 lbs. of rippling muscle is a fatal trap for all TJC beauties.

You might think that all of this success would change Little Moose. Bill remains "just plain old Bill."

As every red blooded American boy, Bill believes that all work and no play is very bad for one's character. Bill's solution is to work on football, cars, and girls. He spends his leisure time with girls.

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King Milt Marley and queen Sharon Scholtz, after being crowned at the Homecoming dance, prepare to begin the traditional coronation dance. The decorations, depicting an autumn wonderland, left little to be desired and added immensely to "Tints of Autumn."

Scholtz, Marley Crowned As Homecoming Royalty

Approximately 300 students and alumni chose **Sharon Scholz** and **Milt Marley**, sophomores, to reign over the 1961 homecoming festivities held last Saturday night from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Last year's homecoming king and queen, Lou Hanacek and Judy Masters, were on hand to crown their successors. Following the crowning ceremonies, Sharon and Milt joined the members of their court, Bonnie Grugett, Ted Hasler, Kathy Hathaway, Kathy Kiel, Paul Lea, Tom Macander, Paul Nees, and Sharon Patten, all sophomores, to lead the assembled crowd in the traditional coronation dance.

Theme Colorful

"Tints of Autumn," set to music by the Lane Emery orchestra, climaxed a Friday and Saturday filled with high spirits and fine football weather. A pep rally on Friday at 2:15 p.m. and a decorated car parade at noon Saturday set the stage for the gridiron clash between the Bulldogs and mighty Grand Rapids at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

That evening, dancers found themselves surrounded by corn stalks and pumpkins. Jack Frost was hurrying to put the finishing touches on his autumn leaves before the sudden cold snap sent them all swirling to the ground. Orange punch and chocolate cake lent a hint on fall's hues to the refreshment table.

Chairmen Named

Co-chairmen for this highlight of the football season were Jean Bossard and Larry Kaiser. Committee chairmen whose efforts combined for a successful evening were: Charmaine Carlson and Margo Jones, decorations; Gloria McCormick and Gerry Michaels, tickets; Sharon Scholz and Barb Kletecka, publicity; Pat Tanner and Joan Lennant, bids; Gerry Kipiak and Laverne Johnson, refreshments; Judy Gillis and Pat Sears, coronation; Kathy Hathaway and Paul Nees, clean-up; and Russ Blaise and Milt Marley, invitations and chaperones.

Guests Listed

The Student Council was the official sponsor of the 1961 homecoming celebration, the sixth in JC history.

Miss Adelaide Childs, dean of women, Dean and Mrs. Lee Dulgar, Dr. James D. Logsdon, and the sponsors of the Student Council, Mrs. Helen Fesler and Mr. Robert Owens, were among the special guests. Miss Lois Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dodds, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gilmore, and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kee acted as official chaperones.

HOT TIPS

The third movie sponsored by the Thornridge Film Society is CITIZEN KANE, to be shown on November 13 at 4:00 p.m. in the Thornridge Auditorium.

CITIZEN KANE won an Academy Award for the best original screenplay in 1941. The film, directed by Orson Welles, stars Welles, Joseph Cotton, and Agnes Moorehead.

This biography of a newspaper tycoon is one of the great critical successes and landmarks of the American cinema.

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"Turkey in the Straw" is the theme of the open house to be given by Camma sorority on November 21. The Coed club council is sponsoring the affair.

All male members of the student body are invited by the female members of the student body to come and see the "new look" furniture in the Coed club room. The furniture was recently reupholstered.

According to Angie Sareny, sophomore, Gamma sorority leader, refreshments will be sandwiches, pumpkin pie slices, and punch.

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Mr. Roberts, a movie starring Henry Fonda and Les Tremayne, will highlight the first Men's club smoker of the year to be held in room 113 on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 6:30 p.m.

Student Council Allots Funds for Two JC Activities

Appropriations to the amount of twelve hundred dollars were approved at the Student Council meeting Thursday, November 2, in Annex C.

President Kathy Kiel, sophomore, presented the Co-ed club's request for five hundred dollars. These funds, which are granted from the student activity fees, will help to finance the Little Sister Tea, the Christmas dinner, the faculty tea, and the Co-ed club open house. Deposits to insure rooms for the Dad-Daughter and Mother-Daughter banquets as well as for the Stagette and the Spring Luncheon will also be paid out of the club's first semester grant.

Paul Lea, sophomore, president of the Men's club, submitted that group's request for a first semester allowance of seven hundred dollars. According to Mr. Lea, the men plan to use their money for club pins, the Men's club smoker, and their annual Christmas dance. The remainder of the seven hundred dollars will help to cover deficits suffered by the club in its sales at JC football games.

The student council unanimously approved the Men's club's request for use of the Annex C smoking lounge as a club room. At present their appeal is under consideration by the administrative officials.

College Counselors Visit Thornton JC

Admission counselors from Michigan State University and Northern Illinois University were here this week to give students all the information about admittance to their respective colleges. Dr. Norman Roseman, Assistant Professor of Education at Michigan State, and Mrs. Eugene Walker, Director of Admissions of Northern, were the counselors.

If you missed these two counselors, or if you would like to see what other colleges offer, you will get a chance to meet Miss Phylis Lines from Beloit College on December 11 at 11 a.m.

These are the students responsible for the Homecoming weekend, and the Homcoming dance. We are indebted to each and everoy one of them for leaving the comforts of their homes early Monday morning before first period to pose. They are top row, l. to r., Milt Marley, Paul Nees, Larry Geiser, and Russell Blais. Third row, Barb Kletecka, Pat Tanner, and Pat Sears. Second row, Georgia McCormick, Jerry Michalls, Charmaine Carlson, and Jean Bossard; bottom row, Sharon Scholz, Gerry Kysiak, Judy Gillies, and Kathy Hathaway.

"Oh Johnnie, oh . . . you goofed." Even using this new, improved typewriter, typing students still make mistakes. Admiring Mr. Blakely's work are, left to right, Mr. R. Sherman, Sherron McCoy, Robert Grandmaison, and Robert Froschauer.

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New Machine Provides Speed Typing For All

A new scientifically designed typing machine will enable Thornton Junior College students to type more than 200 words a minute.

The IBM Selectric typing speed is possible because of a single element typing control. Where older typewriters are designed with a group of keys, controlling a single corresponing letter key, the IBM Selectric has all letters and symbols on one round knob.

The design is not a new one. If you remember your first childhood typewritter toy, you will recall that it used a typamatic dial selector. These toys were slow because each letter had to be dialed before it was typed. The new IBM machine is set automatically and electrically.

Other advantages include easy cleaning, a stationary paper carrier, visible margin guide, compact ribbon cartridge, unlimited tab sets, and typamatic index key. The refinement of today's typewriters has enabled IBM to introduce this machine to help secure a faster, easier, and better way to type.

This is only one example of how TJC keeps abreast of all new and important machines serving as aids to faster and more efficient learning.

Goddard Screens "Down Under"

The many wonders of New Zealand, Australia and New Guinea will unfold before JC students on Wednesday, November 15, as Mr. John M. Goddard narrates his film "Exploring Lands Down Under" in the TTHS Auditorium.

This will be Mr. Goddard's fourth presentation at Thornton Junior College.

This year Mr. Coddard will test JCer's with an ordeal by salt water in a harpoon battle with a 42 ton humpback whale. Paradise Valley Springs, Sydney, the Great Snowy River hydro-electric project, and the undersea fairylands of the Great Barrier Reef are also on the November 15 schedule.

Language Clubs Make Holiday Plans

Newly-elected officers from the TJC language clubs are launching plans for their annual international Christmas celebration to be held this year on Thursday, December 14.

In the initial, pre-party joint session, L'Alliance Francais will be represented by president Elaine Fetsis, vice-president Norlaine Johnson, treasurer Mary Szacik, all sophomore. Members of the French club have also named Robert Smith and Arthur Durazzi, both freshmen, as commissioners.

President Skip Herr and vice-president Sharon Nylander, sophomores, and secretary-treasurer Ronald Pritchards, freshman, are El Circulo Espanol's delegates to the Christmas project discussions. Der Deutsche Verein will send president Donna Kaur, vice-president Pat Renstrom, and secretary Sue Schuldt, sophomores, and Ed Sylverstrak, freshman.

Christian Fenger High School's yearbook, the COURIER, has requested a picture of all Fenger students now attending TJC. If you graduated from Fenger, please be in the Co-ed Room on Monday, November 13, at 3:15 p.m.

THE COURIER would like to extend an apology to Miss Adelaide Childs, dean of women. In the last issue the by line on the editorial, "A Parable," was missing. THE COURIER regrets this error. We wish to thank Miss Childs for taking time to write our editorial and express our appreciation for her interest in our publication.

for whom the bomb bangs

The Russians' "big bang" on October 23 was a shocker. Western man's immediate concern was over what measures he could prudently take to protect himself against dangerous contamination.

A more interesting and perhaps more important answer to the question, why did Mr. Khrushchev choose to explode such a monster.

Any foreign affairs analyst could give you at least three reasons. They are:

1. Mr. Khrushchev is practicing a form of nuclear blackmail for the purpose of strengthening his hand in Berlin negotiations.

2. The big bang was nothing more than a status symbol. There is so much the communistic governments do not possess they suffer a kind of inferiority complex when they look Westward. The bomb was in effect the idea of equality. "Look here, world. We've got it too!"

3. The explosion may have been intended as a trump card in Mr. Khrushchev's political struggle to consolidate his power in Moscow and in the Communist bloc of countries.

There has been a growing disatisfaction between the old line Communist party member, the Chinese Communists, and the Khrushchev sympathizer. Even before the recent convention gathering of the Communist party in Moscow, an "anti-party" group existed, and most all party members have resisted Khrushchev's policy aimed at decreasing capital expenditure in heavy industry to permit more consumer goods.

There may be elements of all three involved. No Westerner can be entirely sure, but in the final analysis the big bang was probably intended to impress and if possible silence Mr. Khrushchev's critics in his own camp.

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i will put away childish things

We of the **Courier** would like to take this opportunity to congratulate a pair of young men who are currently enrolled in Thornton Junior College. Unfortunately, they prefer to remain anonymous.

These enterprising individuals, who are experimenting with the delicate laws of balance, have attained the ultimate in edifying accomplishments at the tender age of 19. In individual efforts last Thursday, they each raised a wall of Pepsi bottles which, reaching an unbelievable three tiers. They were measured just before the crash.

The **Courier** stands staunchly behind all types of legitimate scientific investigation. However, since it seems that this type of research has thus far succeeded only in creating work for the girls in the kitchen and in adding several year's wear and tear to the Union Room carpeting, may we humbly suggest that this line of exploration be discontinued.

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every day, every week, every month, every year

It seem fitting that with so many weeks devoted to various institutions and products that a week should be set aside for education. The week beginning on November 5 and running to the 11th is American Education Week.

To most American Education Week will be just another week to be forgotten. They will forget it just as they have forgotten Brotherhood Week or any other week which helps to bring into public view useful causes or ideas. Many organizations like the American Legion and the National Congress of Parent Teachers Association feel that this week is important to the country.

Perhaps, with over 43 million total enrollment in the American schools, people may feel that worry over education is needless. They are wrong. The Soviet Union realizes this when they build over one hundred thousand more schools than are in the United States to house ten million less people.

With so strong a battle to control the mind of man, it seems that more than one week should be given to the educational system of America. It should be uppermost in our thoughts 52 weeks a year.

"UGLY AMERICAN" A MUST

Novel Tells Important Damning Tale of US Aid

By Kathy Spitznas

The Ugly American by William J. Lederer and Eugene Burdick is a portrait gallery in print. In their great 240-page hall, these two critics have mounted a pair of composite paintings of the Americans who visit Southeastern Asia.

Number One

Below the first of these works Mr. Lederer and Mr. Burdick might well have inscribed "The Handsome American." The handsome American is a distinguished gentleman. Fine imported American delicacies have rendered his figure rather portly. He wears a self-satisfied smirk, and why shouldn't he? Just a few hours ago this distinguished statesman squelched a ridiculous proposal to help the native farmer up his egg production by 200 percent. Instead, he approved a multi-million dollar highway development program—this in a country where the bicycle or the ox cart is the principle means of transportation. "This highway project is big. It's important." Then he smiles to an Asian diplomat over his upraised cocktail glass.

The man in the second portrait, "The Ugly American," looks rough and disheveled next to his suave, sophisticated companion. He has a grease smear on one plane of his square-jawed face. We'll call him Joe.

Not A-1 Man

Joe is hardly the man that Christian A. Herter might choose to represent this country abroad, but the native peoples love him. They love Joe because they know him. While Mr. Statesman sits in his plush, air-conditioned office, tough, ugly Joe America is out in the boondocks working with his hands to help his friends.

They're Alike

Joe is one of the natives. He squats like they do. He eats what they eat. He even attempts to speak their language. He is big, good-natured, and he treats them with the respect due equals.

The ugly American is an expert in his field. He has ideas that are inexpensive and small scale. With these ideas, the Asian people, given just a little technical assistance, could renovate the entire scope to their economic activity.

Joe Gives Advice

For Joe says "Forget the —— projects and the road building. Give us beef cattle so that we can use the thousands of acres of idle grasslands. Give us Rhode Island Reds so that we can improve the local chickens, our chief source of protein. Give us scrap parts so that we can build the simple water pumps that will irrigate our highland fields." The ugly American says these things and the Asian agricultural population echoes "Yes, yes . . ." And our diplomats and statesmen? They dismiss Joe's projects as trivial and unimportant.

It is no wonder that our position in Southeastern Asia is slipping. What can we do about it? Mr. Lederer and Mr. Burdick seem to tell that a few more "ugly Americans" are the answer.

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THE MUSIC SHOP

By Larry Kagemann

Records have gone the full limit now. With Libraphone Talking Books you won't have to read anymore. The only difficulty is that these talking books are expensive.

Available already on the Libraphone Label are: Bruce Catton's "A Stillness at Appomattox", F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby," and some twenty-four other titles. And talk about long play! The Fitzgerald discs run five hours and ten minutes! The speed of the phonograph has to be cut to 16 2/3 revolutions per minute, but many of the new sterophonic outfits come complete with this new operational speed. Of course, no one could listen to the entire album in one sitting, but it might be a nice thing to look forward to on cold winter nights. Before you buy make certain that your machine has the proper speed turntable, and also make certain you wouldn't rather read the book in the first place.

You may also find the many "how to do" records of value. Such records as how to speak French, Spanish, or even English may be of help to foreign language students. If you would like to learn how to dance, a course in doing the mambo, cha cha, rhumba, or waltz may educate your feet. You may also want to learn how to play the drums. Well, for a small fee you get a record on how to play the drums and the drumsticks to go along with it. Chess is also taught on records. There should be no excuse for you having nothing to do in your spare time. All you need is a record player.

If you are still one of those few that like music to come out of your record player maybe **The Greatest of Dizzy Gillespia**, a reissue of Dizzy Gillespie, may be of interest to you. Or you followers of the classics may enjoy **Piano Concertos By Copland And Menotti** by Copland and Menotti. This record is bound to become a collector's item because it was the last album to be recorded under Aaron Copland's supervision before his death.

MAUCK-UP

By

ROSALIE MAUCK

"No news is bad news, especially if its fashion news." This is our theme for the week.

In the pink? Sad and blue? Green with envy? Now there are coordinates to match your mood. Vari-(very!) colored tights and knit tops to match shout out loud about YOU. Feel versatile? These outfits will help you in your study of Yoga or in posing as abstract art.

Strange creatures vaguely resembling Co-ed Clubers were espyed gamboling on the lawn's of Miss Child's and Dean Dulgar's homes Halloween night.

The name's the thing in fashion. Now every girl must be a walking card index. Everything is name brand. Suggestion: Get a fashion detector. These handy little gadgets repeat name and plug line of each manufacturer.

Congrats to Milt and Sharon, T.J.C.'s new king and queen of homecoming.

Shades of Salem! Witchery has entered the fashion world. Big drop earrings and necklaces are now held together by fine nylon threads, invisible to the eye. Comment heard, "She must have a magnetic field!"

Big bargains on footballs and homecoming decorations are here now. Twenty-four carat pumpkins are now marked down to gilt prices.

Tomorrow night staff members of the COURIER will gather for dinner at the home of their journalism adviser. Rumor parsists that the dinner will be served from a recipe beginning, "Take one ox . . ." Courier staffers and their guests will include Miss Childs, Mrs. Fesler, and Miss Allen.

Like maybe you have some comments you'd like to see printed here . . . so drop me a line!

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Bruce Smith, the notorious gunslinger at Thornton Junior College, at right, gives COURIER photographer the "evil eye" as they pace off with each other for a shoot-out. It only took Bruce the same amount of time to draw as it does for you to look from one picture to the other, but our photographer was just a little bit faster and shot him, with a camera, that is.

Gunslinger Draws Bead On Whole Junior College

By Terry Peters

"Reach for the sky you all! If'n you all don't reach, I'm gonna blast a dingy-doll hole in yuh!" The slap of flesh against hard leather was all the victim heard before he dropped face down on the dusty floor of the valley.

Old West

A movie script? A TV show? No. It's none of these. It's Bruce Smith, freshman, and thousands of other Americans participating in a sport gaining fast popularity in America . . . the fast draw.

Bruce doesn't wear a cowboy hat and doesn't come to school on a panting palomino, nor is he a particular devotee to the TV western, but he does on occasion tote a gun for fast draw competitions.

Navy Show

Bruce first got interested in the art of the quick draw while attending the Sports Show at Navy Pier two years ago. At the show the professionals were putting on a quick drawing contest. Smith found this display far more interesting than he had expected. A friend convinced Smith to buy a gun and holster set. "A gun," says Smith, "costs about $16, while a good holster will run from $10 to $150 dollars.

Smith's Colt shoots **B-B's**, although there are model .45's that fire .22 caliber shells with wax heads for competition.

Three Types

Smith, now an experienced hand with a gun, has mastered the three competitive types of draw: the conventional draw which the gunslingers on television have made popular; the Texas underhand which is done by twirling the gun toward himself and under his holster and then back to a pointing position; and the Texas overhand, spinning the gun away from himself and over the holster.

"All three draws," Smith voices, "must be completed within a single second."

Gun slinging competition requires that the contestant stand 15 feet from the wooden target and when a light goes on he is to draw and fire in less than a second.

Students Work For Alma Maters

Fifty-one Thornton Junior College students, all former Thornton or Thornridge High School pupils, have been recipients of TJC work scholarships.

The work scholarship program, instituted a number of years ago at TJC, provides part-time employment for students from School District 205. Wages, of course, vary from job to job and depend greatly upon the individual skill needed by the student who fulfills the job. Jobs include work as clerical helpers in various faculty departments, the high school cafeteria, physical educaiton department, and many others.

Students working at Thornton High School are: **Bernard Arendt, Adele Cook, Noreen Deal, Cheryl Dado, Carol Dielkelman, Barbara Fanning, Elene Fetsis, Michael Flick, Allan Forsyth, William Foster, Theodore Herr, Robert Jacobson, Linda Jansen, Sandra Johnson, Margaret Jones, Orrel Kauffman, Judith Lambert, Janet Lau, Sharon Nylander, Donna Riley, Rosan Schememensky, Sharon Scholz, Loretta Scholz, Sharon Smiljanic, Mary Szacik, Sharon Szlais, Wayne Tellis, Dayton Waid, Barbara Wells, Susan McClintock, Jean Bossard, Robert Johnson, Tom Spindler, Donna Kaur, John Sullivan, Frank Danslewich.**

Those students who work at Thornridge High School are: **Deiter Meister, Nancy Lindbeck, Jack Bratton, Susan DeBoer, Janet Frankenecht, Frada Hinch, LaVerne Johnson, Sharon Johnson, Judy Schaffer, Sandra Shackleton, Geraldine Carr, Terry Peters, Sandra Horsley, Joelle Anderson, and Sandra Kainrath.**

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Easy Errand Leads Into Difficult Solution

It was an easy assignment. I simply had to deliver a plaque to a jewelry store in uptown Harvey. To save time, I ducked into the Harvey Federal lot on Broadway just south of 154th Street . . . "For fools rush in where angels fear to tread." (Alexander Pope, **Essay on Criticism**)

When I had finished my errand, I climbed back into the boss's battered gray '52 Ford. And then the fun began.

Different Lot

You see, this particular parking lot is different from any other in town. It's strictly an "I'll scratch you back if you'll scratch mine" arrangement. To make sure that all of the people who use the lot free of charge are really patrons, H. F. S. has placed an ingenious mechanical toll gate over the lot's only exit. In order to get out, you have to put something in. If you don't have a depositor's token, why then "You gotta pay the man some money."

Well, all's fair in love and uptown Harvey on a Saturday afternoon, so I slipped my two bits into the slot. And nothing happened. That little arm was supposed to pop up, but it never moved on inch.

Resourceful Woman

Being a woman of many resources, I pushed the bent coin rejector. And still nothing happened. No exit; no money back.

So I slipped this mid-western version of the one-armed bandit another quarter. Still no pay off.

At this point I was ready to walk back to work, but I couldn't quite decide what to do with my employer's car. I attempted to register a complaint with the proprietors of the lot in question, but the cowards were closed. I had deposited a total of 50 cents, and it seemed to me that I was entitled to leave. But I couldn't wait for the barrier to rot away and I was clean out of quarters.

Prudence Permits

Having eased as close to the open side of the exit as prudence permitted, I carefully measured the distance between the lowered yard arm and the roof of the squat gray cruiser. The car was about two and one half inches too tall.

About that time, however, I made a thought provoking discovery. It seems that a gentle pressure exerted on the underside of the barrier will raise it exactly two and five-eighths inches.

"There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune." (William Shakespeare, **Julius Caesar**)

Janet Lau Prexy For SNEA Group

Top officers of Thornton Junior College's Student Education Association were selected at the first meeting of the new chapter October 23 in the Student Union.

With forty-four members present and Mrs. Helen Fesler, English department head and faculty adviser for the new group, Janet Lau, was elected president; Jim Randolph will guide the new group as vice president; Elaine Fetsis will serve as secretary; and Joan Tenant is treasurer. All are sophomores. Ann Komerowski, freshman, will handle public relations for the group.

Committee chairmen were also appointed at this meeting. Sharon Szlais, membership; Jack Baker, constitution; Bonnie Grugett, program; Peggy Lynn, ethics; Ellen Simms, citizenship; Margo Jones, welfare; and Lynda Myers, social. All committee chairmen are sophomores.

TJCSEA (Thornton Junior College Student Education Association) will meet in the Student Union Monday, November 13 at 3:00 p.m. All members are asked to attend as soon as class schedules permit.

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Student Seamstress At TJC Makes Hobby Pay Big Dividends

Do-it-yourself girl with ingenuity! That is the description that is given to Maureen Lassen, TJC freshman from Harvey. What has Maureen done to earn this title? One of the many things she has done is to make her own clothes for the past four years.

Sewing a Hobby

The freshman year in high school gave Maureen her start in her sewing career. That year she took Homemaking I and first considered sewing as a hobby. In homemaking she learned the basic principles of dressmaking. These included stitching a seam, basting the dress, cutting out the pattern and using a sewing machine. During her freshman year, sewing had been a hobby. In her sophomore year, she pursued her hobby by taking a second year of homemaking. It was at this time she began to think of sewing as having real value in any woman's life.

"Sewing brought my budget down to the minus mark. It had never been there before, and sewing gave me a sense of real accomplishment," says Maureen.

Still Working

During her junior and senior years, Maureen continued to sew. Maureen has continued to sew through her college career. She finds that patterns follow the newest style in clothing, and anytime there is a style change she can get the clothes she wants without the great added expense.

For the girl with ingenuity, that special stamp of originality, and the know-how, sewing can be turned into a profitable spare time activity. Maureen has done it. How about you?

These four JC students are the newly elected Chorus Club officers. They are, l. to r., Connie Miller, secretary; Kay DeYoung, teasurer; Charmaine Carlson, president, and Ron Pritchard, vice president.

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Bulldogs Try To Spoil Morton's Homecoming in Tomorrow's Game

Thornton Junior College's fighting Bulldogs, with their heads bloody but unbowed, travel tomorrow to Morton Junior College where they hope to cast a cloud over Morton's homecoming celebration.

Morton's team, coached by Mr. Victor Heathe, a TTHS graduate, has compiled a 1-6 record. The only victory scored by Morton was the 7-6 edging it gave to Wilson Junior College. Judging from TJC's 13-0 victory over Wilson, the TJC eleven will have no trouble sending Morton on a fast train to defeat.

Recouping from the tremendous football display put on by Grand Rapids Junior College team last Saturday in our homecoming game defeat will not be easy. The Grand Rapids game was the fourth straight defeat suffered by the Bulldogs at the hands of the GR Raiders in as many years. The defeats have been sound and complete with scores of 52-0, 34-0, and 36-6.

Two Quick Touchdowns

The Raiders started out Saturday's game with two quick touchdowns in the first period of play and surged on to two more before the Bulldogs finally regained their form in the second half.

In the third period of play "Big Jack" Stalley broke through the opposition's tenacious defense for the only Bulldog score of the afternoon. GR's Raiders managed to score for two more in the game. Paul Sydloski, quarterback for Grand Rapids, cut around end to score the last touchdown of the game for the Raiders. The final score came when Dan Konkle kicked a twenty-five yard field goal —adding insult to the already whopping lead.

October 14 Game

On October 14 the Bulldogs had some added inspiration for victory; a siren, a large bass drum, the cheerleading squad and a cute little cheerleader of undetermined age, and a sizable group of TJC football fans. All this razz-ma-tazz failed to pull a victory out of the hat for Thornton's Schlossmen against Joliet Junior College on Joliet's home field.

Jason Scott started the action for Joliet when he broke away early in the first quarter on a 20-yard run to score the first Joliet score of the evening. Jason proved to be a thorn in the Bulldogs' side for the rest of the match.

The next Joliet break came when the Bulldogs fumbled on the 32-yard line. With a quick scoop action, Ken Pellegrini recovered the ball. Darnell White carried the ball another 25 yards on the next play, and Pellegrini went over for paydirt on the final haul. Jim Bryan made the extra point good.

The last Joliet score of the first half came as Roger McDaniel sprinted 45 yards through the whole Bulldog team on a punt return.

Early in the third quarter Danny Lapickas started the action for Joliet on his 38-yard pass to McDaniel who went over for score.

Bulldogs Score

The Bulldogs came to scoring life when John Lepore passed to Dave Drechsel. Dave fought his way to the 11-yard line. Rich Nardi came in a couple of plays later to flip a short pass to John Klein in the end zone. The point after touchdown by Skip Herr ended the only Bulldog rally of the day.

Lapickas continued scoring for Joliet when he first set up a touchdown with a 20-yard aerial to the Bulldog 23-yard line. The next touchdown was accounted for in the same manner when Lapickas aerialed to Joe Simon in the end zone. Tom Macander and John Klein blocked the extra point attempt by Les Stubblefield.

It took long enough but Thornton Junior college finally achieved one of their ultimate goals, getting people to come to their football games, especially students. Enthusiasm was beyond compare for JC, there were fans that were really cheering. We're now expecting a capacity crowd to jam every athletic event left this year.

They may be good-looking fellas, but you don't stand a chance with them on a date. At the first sign of action they'll draw their fencing foils and run you through. These two girls, left, Sandy Danrick, and Elaine Devine, right, are only two in a class that are taking fencing instructions from Mrs. Upton, center.

Girls Won't Be "Foiled" With Fencing

Would you like to develop a model's sense of poise and posture? You can if you enroll in the fencing classes offered by the TJC Girl's Physical Education Department.

According to Mrs. Joyce Upton, TJC fencing instructor, "Fencing gives the student good physical exercise while developing a sense of courage and daring. It is both fun and competitive. Models often practice fencing because the various positions used improve posture and poise."

After learning the basic fundamentals of fencing, the students participate in a round robin tournament. After eliminations have been made, a fencing queen is chosen.

The Courier questioned several of the fencing students on their reactions to the course. Their comments follow:

Annette Olson, freshman: "If it doesn't do anything else, it sure develops your muscles."

Patricia Dutell, freshman: "Fencing is a lot of fun, but not only is it fun, it helps develop fast reflexes. I would recommend it to all my friends."

Sheryl Herman, freshman: "It gives you a chance for revenge."

Suzie Q. Adventurer: "Fencing is terrific, great! Why, many a night I dream of myself as a daring swashbuckler bounding on the high seas. I can just see myself mowing down pirates and saving the passengers from certain death."

The House That Buda Built

Still In Use After Years of Service Old Buda Gym Meant Much to Many;

Who is that old farmer standing in front of the Buda gym? Why that's not a farmer; that's Father Time, and he just put a pamphlet inside the gym.

That's funny. Why would be leave this pamphlet here of all places? Let's see, **A History of Buda Gym**; he probably left this here in the hopes that someone would read it eh! Well, why not!

Pamphlet Begins

The pamphlet begins . . . "Back in the year 1925, many many hour-glasses ago, a team of employees from the Buda Company rolled up their sleeves and said, "Gang, let's build a recreation building." The square block of ground bounded by 149th street on the south, Center avenue on the west, Broadway on the east and 148th street on the north was to be the site of their creation for leisurely sweating. After a foundation was set, cement poured, boards nailed together, steel girders planted for the roof and the latter contributing much to the eventual appearance of the building, the gym was completed.

Gym Good Thing

The gym proved its usefulness in the years that followed. The east end of the gym served as a bowling alley where the men could work off their excess energies or possibly acquire a few frustrations. Besides its use for gym purposes, the basketball court area served as a dance hall and a movie theatre for Buda members. The gym's rafters still conceal some of the laughter and excitement that was stimulated by the band's (Buda employees) frequent presentations of the Charleston. A library and several club rooms in the south end of the gym pacified the intellectuals and reserved a happy retreat for gossipers who would spill the latest news to their fellow bridge players. Located in the southwest corner was a refreshment stand that provided soda fountains and various refreshments characteristic of the Big Rock Candy Mountain. The gym also served as a residence for the general caretaker, paid by the Buda Company to watch over the premises at all times; his headquarters could be found in the northwest corner of the gym.

Soccer Big

The present-day track-football field was originally meant for soccer, and the Buda Company developed one of the outstanding soccer teams in the entire nation. Astonishingly enough, the present-day tennis court served as a miniature putting range to try the patience of its challengers. In the winter months the Buda Company would flood the soccer field and convert it into an skating pond. In short, recreation was available twelve months out of the year.

End of Idyll

Then the depression hit the Buda Company, and it was hit hard. The company reduced employment, and sold the gym in 1930 to Thornton Township High School. Since the gym was built, the school had rented it as a facility for their sports. Eventually the Buda Company sold out to Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. It was from the date of purchase to the erection of the new gymnasium at 150th St. and Broadway, that TTHS and TJC shared the gym and its facilities for their sports.

At this present day you will scarcely hear a anything regarding Buda gym's past, but just ask one of Buda's old-timers and you will probably receive a reply similar to, "It was our own cozy pavilion — and we treasured it."

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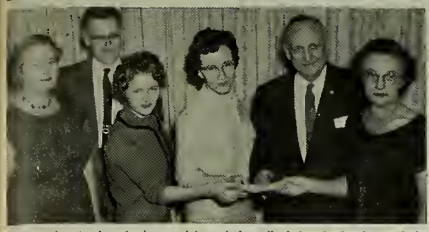

For educational work above and beyond the call of duty is the theme of the above picture. Donna Kaur and Kathy Spitznas have received scholarships from Harvey's Women's Relief Corps. From left to right are: Mrs. Herberet O'Connor, WRC chaplain, Dean Dulgar, Donna J. Kaur, Kathy Spitznas, Dr. Logsdon, and Mrs. Helen Luehrs, president of WRC who presented the awards.

WRC Presents Scholarships For Two Thornton JC Coeds

Two Thornton Junior College students have received scholarships donated by Harvey Corps, No. 210 of the Women's Relief Corps, an auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic.

Presentation Ceremony

In an interview held in Superintendent James D. Logsdon's office, Dec. 10, Mrs. Helen E. Luehrs, president of the W.R.C., and Mrs. Herbert O'Connor, chaplain, presented Miss Donna J. Kaur and Miss Kathryn A. Spitznas, sophomores, with $75.00 each. The grant has been applied to the recipients' second semester tuition.

Both Miss Kaur and Miss Spitznas hold positions on the junior college's high honor roll with an overall grade average of 2.5 or better. Miss Kaur, who resides at 14931 Morgan street, Harvey, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Kaur. She graduated from Thornton Township High School and is pursuing the liberal arts curriculum at TJC. Donna plans to earn her bachelors degree at the University of Illinois with foreign language. She hopes to study for her M.A. in New York or Paris.

California Grad

Miss Spitznas, 14544 Kentucky avenue, Harvey, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Spitznas. She graduated from St. Paul High School, Santa Fe Springs, California. Currently enrolled at Thornton junior college in the liberal arts curriculum, Kathy will take her bachelors degree at Illinois University and then enter Illinois' graduate school of library science.

Combined PTA's Schedule Concert

President Mrs. Edward Moravek, Mrs. Lloyd Dutell, program chairman, and TTHS Principal O. W. Renfrow announced yesterday that the TTHS and TJC PTA will hold its annual Christmas Concert in the TTHS Auditorium on Sunday, December 10. Two performances are scheduled. One at 3:00 p.m. and the second at 8:00 p.m.

Performances by students of the TTHS choral group, a wind ensemble, and a dance by Orchesis members will be the highlights of the program. Mr. Walter Armbruster, TTHS choral director, Mr. Lyle Hopkins, TTHS band director, and Mr. Glenn Schuermann, chairman of the TTHS speech and drama department, are organizing the concert.

A ticket will not be necessary. A free will collection will be taken at the door. Mrs. Jasper Tromp, scholarship chairman of the PTA said, "We hope people will be generous with their contributions as the money collected is to be used for TJC scholarships."

Students, parents, and members of the community are invited to attend this annual affair.

TJC Men's Club Books Shoreland For "Sleighbell"

The Louis XVI Room of the Shoreland Hotel, the glamour spa of Chicago's south side, 55th and Lake, will be the scene of TJC's Men's Club annual "Sleighbell Ball" on December 16 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

This yearly semi-formal affair will be open for only Men's Club members and their dates. Tickets are $2.75 per couple, and the "Sleighbell Ball" has always been considered one of the top social events of the pre Christmas social whirl.

While attendance is limited to Men's Club members, there is still time to join the Men's Club. The fee for membership is $1.00.

The Star-Cazers will play for this evening of dancing. Tickets are being sold by Paul Lea, Ed Pavlik, Jim McCleahan, Dennis Cawlik, Milt Marley, sophomores; Norman Madsen, Norman Mangano, and Don Richardson, freshmen. These Men's Club members will also be in charge of making all arrangements for the main event of the Men's Club holiday program.

Alumni members of the Men's Club are also invited to attend.

The faculty and the student body of Thornton Junior College would like to extend their sympathy to Dean and Mrs. Dulgar in their recent bereavement. Mrs. Dulgar's father, Mr. H. G. Covert of Des Moines, Iowa, passed away on November 15.

Language Party Dubbed "International Holiday"

"International Holiday" will be the theme of the annual French, German and Spanish club Christmas party.

Skits, which will be presented by each club, grab bag presents and refreshments will be featured. Mr. J. Silva, Thornton Spanish teacher, is making a background tape of Christmas music. This tape will accompany the group as they sing Christmas carols in French, German, and Spanish.

Committees have been formed to take care of refreshments, decorations and entertainment. The L'Alliance Francais will be in charge of refreshments, Der Deutsche Vereim will be in charge of decorations and El Ciruclo Espanol will provide the entertainment.

63 Rate on Honor Roll; Twenty Bag High Honors

The '61 spring semester found 63 students on the TJC honor roll. The 63 students were divided into two groups of classifications. Those students who achieved an average of 2.5 to 3.0 for 12 semester hours or more received high honors. Students who had an average of 2.0 to 2.499 for 12 semester hours or more received honors.

High Honors

High honors went to these freshmen: Jack L. Baker, Robert C. Baumgartner, James L. Beck, Vincent J. Ceraci, Margaret Jones, Donna J. Kaur, Charles B. Kindrick, Edward P. McConigle, Tharon Nylander, Edward J. Pavlik, Kathryn Spitznas and Phyllis Stockey.

High honors were received by these sophomores: David N. Antkovic, Richard E. Bartle, Catherine Hesson, Marianne Karnafel, Richard J. Karrels, Glenda Schowalter, Maureen A. Sullivan and Kenneth C. Visser.

Freshmen Honors

Freshmen receiving honors were: James E. Barr, Ronald W. Casson, Richard C. Cosgrove, Knute Cotton, Paul H. Dorr, Karen A. Dreßhall, Donald E. Ferguson, Allan Forsyth, Paul H. Jacobs, Donna M. Jessen, Theodore Kanellakes, William L. Kirch, Carol Ann Komorowski, John A. Lowman, Larry D. Miller, James W. McClenahan, Susan McClintock, Richard A. Power, Florence Schoenenberger, Loretta Schultz, Sharon Szlaius, Sally Jo Taylor, Wayne Tellis and Stephen A. Turner.

Sophomores Named

Sophomores who received honors were: Joan M. Clayton, Ronald L. Ferguson, Murray B. Forsyth, Marjorie Cordon, Lawrence Craeber, Adele Herdt, Charles W. Kern, Alvin Kooy, Frederick Kramer, Dale W. Kuypers, William A. Lanman, Angelica Michalski, Cloria McCormick, Walter L. Spangler, Gloria L. Stone, Linda Tanner, James H. Veld, Thomas D. White and Joyce Zabello.

Coeds Prepare For Holiday Fun

With the sounds of the Christmas season come the sounds of much social activity in Thornton Junior College's Co-ed club. A number of events have been scheduled to coincide with the holiday season.

On December 13 at 5:30 p.m. in TTHS cafeteria the Zeta sorority will serve as sponsors for a Christmas Dinner. Guests will be Co-ed cub members, faculty women, and wives of the faculty men. Linda Jensen, sophomore, is the general chairman of the event. Aiding her will be: Linda Myers, sophomore, and Bonnie Short, Connie Miller, and Cynthia Poli, freshmen.

Holidays do not give the Co-ed club members a chance for rest. A clearance sale, including items from past money-raising campaigns, was held this past week directly outside the Faculty Lounge. Items on this special bargain table included: decals, metal plates for automobiles, fountain pens, and pennants.

As a closing activity for the year, TJC Co-ed club members will see "The Sound of Music" now playing at the Shubert Theater on December 31. Sharon Szlaius, sophomore, announced that tickets arrived today for the matinee performance of this Rogers and Hammerstein bit.

BLAIS SPEAKS

Frosh Prexy Gives Lowdown On State Junior College Confab

"We really were given some wonderful ideas for improved student activities, faculty-student-administrators relationships, and extra curricular activities at the Illinois Association of Junior Colleges Fall Conference," said Russell Blais, freshman class president.

Site at Bloom

Held at Bloom Community College, this annual event which is held to discuss and present for the group's consideration solution to common problems. One of the most important considerations at this years' meeting was a discussion concerning insurance policies relieving chaperones at social events not sponsored by the school from legal responsibility.

Many junior colleges have a common problem in keeping lounges clean and orderly. Mr. Blais said, "The common solution to this problem in many schools is to close the lounges, but I'm glad TJC's students are able to accept the responsibility for keeping our lounges clean and orderly."

Each Contributes

Each junior college student in attendance was urged to help improve the activities in his own school. "While it is difficult to not be influenced by high school activities," Mr. Blais continued, "particularly when the junior college is located in the high school complex, the student should be primarily interested in his own school."

Junior colleges are becoming increasingly important in the educational scheme in the United States. The load is being taken from universities and larger colleges. Students in a junior college must make themselves known in the community the college serves by taking an active part in scholastic and extra curricular activities. "We feel," Mr. Blais concluded, "we are trying to do a good job of that at Thornton, but we know there is room for improvement."

HOT TIPS

Three Thornton Junior College students, one sophomore and two freshmen, were elected to top spots in the TJC Drama Society meeting recently.

Norlaine Johnson, sophomore, was chosen by the membership of the group to lead them for the coming year as president. Bob Jacobson, will fill the office of vice president, and Bill Berger, will fill the post of secretary-treasurer. Both secondary officers are freshmen.

"Thieves Carnival" the next scheduled production for TJC Drama Society will be presented in February, and it will be directed by Mr. Richard Pick, TTHS speech faculty.

Tryouts for "Thieves Carnival" will be at 7:00 p.m. in the TTHS Auditorium on December 18, 19, and 20. Copies of the script are available on overnight checkout from the TJC library.

This year the society is stressing improvement in acting, knowledge of the theater, and accurate presentation of character on the stage. Nov. 5, the drama members went to De Kalb College to see the play, "You Can't Take It With You." Plans are being made to attend others.

The next meeting of the group will be called by their new president. Watch these columns for information.

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Mr. Joseph Botts, one of TJC's chemistry instructors, has been made a member of the Board of Directors of the Illinois Chemistry Association.

Mr. Botts will serve a three year term on the Board of Directors. Part of his job will be to help detemine the policies of the association. The association is made up of chemistry teachers in Illinois high schools, junior colleges and universities.

Gym Jam Tomorrow

Grab your swim suit and your tennis shoes, cause here comes another Gym Jam!

The time to remember is 7 p.m. Saturday, December 2.

For the sports enthusiast there is volleyball, swimming, basketball, and trampoline activity. For those not so highly ambitous or physically inclined, there is table-tennis, rope-swinging, and dancing.

The chairman for the event are: Sharon Patten, sophomore, invitations; Marsha Swanson, freshman, posters and equipment; Russ Blais and Art Durazzi, both freshmen, music; and Kathy Hathaway, sophomore, lifeguard.

Anyone who has a Senior Red Cross Lifesaving certificate and is interested in being a life guard, please contact Kathy Hathaway.

Four Students Attend Student Education Association Confab

Four TJC coeds, members of local chapter of the Student Education Association, attended the Illinois Education Association convention at DeKalb College recently.

Reporting on their attendance at the group's last meeting were: Linda Myers and Jean Bossard, sophomores, as well as Pat Dutell and Barbara Fanning, freshmen.

On December 11 the SEA chapter will meet in the Union room at 3:15 p.m. All members or student body members interested in a career in teaching are urged to attend.

language is the key to understanding others

By Florence Wunderlich

At no time in our history has a knowledge of foreign languages been more important than today. As recently as twenty years ago, Americans felt secure within our own English-speaking community. While people of other countries have realized the importance of foreign languages and have studied them intensively from an early age, Americans have had the provincial attitude. "Let 'em talk English!"

However, this is a most out-of-date concept in our modern world, a new and constantly shrinking world, made so by the wonderful facility of transportation and communication which we now enjoy. We are now as close to people on every other continent as we once were only to immediate neighbors. And with our closeness comes a need to know and understand people of other countries. To do this, we need to know their language, for a language is not merely a means of communication, but also represents a way of life and a sense of values peculiar to the people who speak that language.

The study of a foreign language, therefore, should not be considered just another course one "has to take," but should be welcomed as an opportunity to know how other people live and think—and what more important phase of education! Furthermore, there has been a veritable revolution in foreign language teaching in recent years, with all emphasis now on understanding the spoken language, and actually learning to speak it.

But such knowledge is never acquired in a two-year course. One must pursue a language for a minimum of three or four years, and preferably longer, before any degree of mastery is attained—and mastery, with our modern methods and electronic aids, has now become a feasible attainment.

A knowledge of foreign languages is becoming helpful and even necessary in an ever increasing number of occupations and professions. But aside from this very practical consideration, foreign language study extends the horizon and promotes understanding of other peoples and ways—certainly a goal of prime concern in these troubled times.

The Courier Calls

Should the Men's club have a room of their own? This question has been the topic of much student discussion. Representatives of the Men's club requested the student council to grant them exclusive use of the lounge in Annex C as a Men's club room. The Board of Education has to approve the conversion of Annex C, and so far, no word has been received from the administration. Several students have been asked to give their opinions. Some comments make sense. Some don't. We have printed them as they were made.

MAUREEN LASSEN, freshman: "I think the men should have a room. I feel that the men should have a room in the main building, not in Annex C."

DAVE DRESCHEL, freshman: "This would give the men a place to get together and discuss their ideas. It would also give additional recognition to Men's club members."

MARGO JONES, sophomore: "It is definitely fair. It's a good idea if they (men) can maintain their identity. But I am against converting one of the pre-established lounges."

TOM LOGSDON, sophomore: "We need the room to eliminate ¾ of the noise we have in the Union room—the girls."

JACKIE MAZUROWSKI, freshman: "I really don't think they need a room because they have the Union room. I don't think they would spend that much time in it."

BILL HEMMERLING, freshman: "The girls have the Co-ed room. The men should have their room. The lounge in Annex C would do. It could very well be patterned after the Co-ed room. I think it would do a lot socially for TJC."

SHERRON MCCOY, sophomore: "It should be in the main building where the Co-ed club is. It is not fair to the girls in the Annex. They might use the study hall."

BOB MEYER, sophmore: "Yes, because I like guys!"

CYNTHIA POLL, freshman: "I think 318 should be the new room. There is already too much separation between the boys and the girls and having the Men's club in the Annex would be too far."

JACK MARRS, freshman: "I think turning the Annex C lounge into a Men's club room is a good idea. The Men's club needs a room of its own. If students want a lounge, they have the Union room and if they want to study, they have the library."

WHY?

By Ted Anthony

People do not live in a vacuum. The student body of Thornton Junior College does not live in isolation. The student is a part of the school; the school is a part of the community; the community is a part of the state; the state is a part of the nation; and the nation is a part of the world complex.

We of the western world are engaged in an ideological struggle with the aggressive nations of eastern communist bloc. It is imperative that we open our eyes to our way of life. We need to know what democracy is.

Look Here

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Well, now you may ask, "What does this have to do with Thornton Junior College, **The Courier**, and with me?

Consider this. Safeway's success is a part of the great American dream . . . free enterprise. It is partially through such success as this in American businesses that we have the highest standard of living in the world. Are we to not be informed of it?

We cannot live in a cotton lined box. It is safe and secure, but that is all. Einstein said that all things are relative. Newspapers, particularly college newspapers serving as training ground for ambitious journalists, also serve as a training ground for the development of taste and intellect. They exist for the purpose of widening the horizons of student viewpoints.

It is important that all students realize the purpose of a college education. One of the reasons for furthering education is to bring life and attitudes toward life out of box-like cubby holes. For those students we publish such material, and it is hoped that this little exposure to the world about you will make you anxious for even more.

THE MUSIC SHOP

By Larry Kagemann

"Dear, would you buy me a record for Christmas? If your "object of affection" hasn't said this to you yet, maybe he is just bashful. This is one gift you can buy at a price from one to one hundred dollars. Who knows? Maybe that certain little "whoozis" will like what you pick. They never do, but there is always an outside chance.

Richard Rodgers has added another volumn to his Victory at Sea score. It's called "Victory at Sea, Volume III." This $2.98 album has more sound effects than his previous two. Big naval guns, the roar of airplanes, the scream of sirens, and the sound of torpedoes make further attempts at realism pointless. In spite of all these sound effects, the music is impossible to cover. No amount of "technique of recording" can destroy the lovely melodies of Rogers' score.

Of course, that "real doll" may like something in the more popular vein. Well, Bobby Darin has actually come out with a good album. It's called "Love Swings," and the title is very appropriate. Such songs as "How About You" and "It Had To Be You" are sung in Darin's swinging style. His straight ballads have the same albums. You might even catch a little of Frankie Lane's style on "Long Ago and Far Away." Darin has always been an imitator, not an originator. However, good imitations are sometimes better than the original.

If by any chance your friend doesn't have a record player, and you're loaded, you can always buy him one. It may prove expensive, though. It is hard to find a really good record player for less than one hundred dollars. If you don't have much money, you can always buy a needle and let the poor kid dream about the rest of the machine.

MAUCK-UP

By ROSALIE MAUCK

It's good to be alive, or is it? Now that mid-terms have come and gone the Union room windows have become points of general interest. But wait. Before you make that fatal jump check to see how far is down. My calculations tell me it is approximately 14,630.4 millimeters. Well, I didn't want to go anyway. There is still a half semester with lots of No-Doz and luck.

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Dropped anything lately? If not, why not try the hallway leading from the Union room door to the stairway located near high school room 325. Loud thumps from an undetermined source have been heard. Must be those rotten floors! Try them and see! Bet you too will be looking around wondering what you dropped.

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Through rain, and snow and sleet and hail the mail must go through. What has that to do with Thornton JC? There's no mail in JC! No, but all JC'ers, at one time or another, do have to go through the elements to the annexes. Oh! my fallen bouffant! Why doesn't TJC build a tunnel to the annexes? Maybe we can build a branch from the Thornton tunnel and call them the TJC catacombs.

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New census has just been taken from members of the Union room Sno-Lie Club. Calculations made from quotable quotes indicates that asphyxiation is coming fast and furious. Smoke reaches the most potent point at high noon. Suggestion: Make a million by selling gas masks.

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Mr. Gilmore Does Exciting Original Chemical Research

Mr. Milton D. Gilmore, chemistry instructor at TJC, was one of a selected group of thirteen high school and college teachers who participated in a research participation program at Illinois Institute of Technology this summer. Grants from the National Science Foundation supported the teachers.

Mr. Gilmore conducted original research on a project entitled "Oxidation of CO(NH3)5NCS3+ by H2O2." Each of the thirteen teachers worked on individual "five" research projects alongside experienced IIT scientific investigators.

Besides making original scientific contributions, the participants will become better teachers, according to the program's director, Dr. Sidney I. Miller, IIT associate professor of chemistry. Through his new knowledge, Miller added, the teacher can initiate modest research programs in his high school, and also should be able to convey some of the excitement inherent in basic research.

"Age of Comedy" At Thornridge

The comedies and comedians of yesteryear will be the featured attraction as the Thornridge Film Society presents "The Golden Age of Comedy." This Academy Award winning film will be presented on December 11.

The "Golden Age of Comedy" will take the viewer back to the days when comedy was king. Tha film is a collection of scenes from movies made by Mack Sennett and Hal Roach, who were two of Hollywood's most successful early producers of comedy. These scenes were taken from films made from 1923 to 1928.

The highlight of the film will be scenes made by the famous comedy team of Laurel and Hardy. Also featured in the film will be Will Rogers, Jean Harlow, Carole Lombard, Ben Turpin, Harry Langdon, Billy Beven and the Keystone Cops.

Appearing on the same bill will be "The Stranger Left No Card." This is the story of a quiet town which finds a stranger bringing to it a fantastic crime. This film was the winner of first prize at the Cannes Film Festival in 1953.

"Here sne goes fellas! Around the World!" The setting is the Union room. Someone yells out, "Lights, camera, action!" Art Gaetano goes into his act revealing his tricks with a yo-yo. The members of his audience are left to right: Gary Reed, Ed Starzyk, and Dan Kluchins.

How About a Hobby?

YO-YO GIVES STUDENTS' MINDS OPPORTUNITY FOR RELAXATION

By Hal Schroeder

Somebody once said, "Everybody's got to have a hobby". Sweeping over the nation and even at Thornton Junior College a reborn fad for the hobbyist has come into the fore.

What lies behind this article of spinning wood or plastic? The answer to this question is a booming business for those who make them and since the yo-yo fad is presently cruising the nation like a furious plague, we thought we'd better supply some answers.

As many Chicagoans realize, the reborn yo-yo craze has hit the midwest after previously scoring a bull's-eye in New York.

Duncan Company

Donald F. Duncan, Inc., which controls 90 per cent of the market, had, for example, peddled more yo-yos in Nashville, Tennessee in 60 days (350 more) than its population (322,000).

The Duncan firm, located in Evanston, Illinois, and a small plant in Luck, Wisconsin, had to increase its production to 24 hours a day last April to meet the demand. As a result they manufactured more than a million yo-yos for that month—twice the total of last year's production. Automatic lathes convert four-foot-long blocks of maple into yo-yos at a rate of more than 1,200 per hour.

SOCKO!

Goddard Was Big Hit; Will Be Back Next Year

" . . . And we hope he's back for a fifth visit," is the opinion of a lot of students who watched and listened to Mr. John Goddard narrate his color films of his latest trip to New Zealand at a TJC convocation in the TTHS auditorium recently.

127 Tasks

Goddard described himself as "an explorer with 127 things he would like to do before he dies." As of last year, he managed to successfully accomplish his eighteenth adventure, a free fall parachute jump.

Some of his achievements of the past have included scaling the heights of Mount Kilimanjaro, a towering 19,317 feet above sea level, flying faster than any civilian in the United States has ever flown, and traveling down the longest river in the world, the Amazon, in a kayak.

New Zealand Activity

His adventures in New Zealand included hunting the mammoth sperm whale, skin diving in the crystal clear pools of not more than 45 degrees, playing with the almost-human porpoise, and landing a five-pound trout barehanded. A five-pounder is a piker's size because it is not uncommon for trout to run to 25 pounds in this southern paradise.

This bearded soldier-of-fortune, who has great personal charm and a sense of humor, has been booked for next year's convocational schedule according to Miss Florence Wunderlich, head of the language departments for both TTHS and TJC.

Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we go back to press. That seems to be the general idea anyway as this picture was taken at the COURIER staff party held Saturday night, November 11 at the residence of Mr. John Stanfield, COURIER adviser. Laughing it up are: from left to right: Ted Hasler, Diane Tromp, Mr. J. Stanfield, Russ Blais, and Rosalie Mauck.

Courier Staff and Faculty Members Gather at Buffet

Before Thanksgiving vacation, Courier staff workers and several members of the faculty were guests at a buffet dinner in the home of Mr. John Stanfield, Courier adviser.

Mr. Stanfield spoke about the need for a larger staff for the Courier and a number of the problems facing the present staff . Each staff member as well as faculty members present were urged to keep "their nose for news" sharpened and on the lookout for talented writers, academic grammarians, photographers, potential editors, and all those interested in learning journalistic skills.

Those attending were: Kathy Spitznas, Georgiana Eberhardt, Ted Hasler, sophomores. Also attending were: Russell Blais, Jack Mooney, Hal Schroeder, Dale Sanow, Kiiri Tamm, Rosalie Mauck and Diane Tromp, freshman.

Mrs. Helen Fesler, head of the English department, Miss Lois Allen, English instructor, Miss Adelaide Childs, dean of women, and Miss Doris Halverson, chief librarian, were also guests.

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TJC's Cagers Brace for Moline Match After Falling to LaSalle-Peru, 89-66

Tonight the TJC Bulldogs, Thornton's basketball quintet, will travel to Moline Community College where the second game of the season will be played.

In a disappointing opener last Monday night played against the LaSalle - Peru - Oglesby Warriors, the Thornton netmen lost 89-66. A close fought game in the first quarter, the Bulldogs trailed only by four points at the end of the first half. Al Dehnert sparked the home team with 20 points while Jim Randolph, Rich Simac, Dave Dreschel, and Denny Brennen provided magnificent support with 15, 12, 11, and 8 points respectively.

Dehnert and Simac were hitting from inside and outside during the first half. Both hit the majority of their total point scored in the first half of play, but the barrage of baskets was short-lived.

It is conceivable that the players were lonely during the entire game. With only the cheerleaders, Miss Lois Allen, English instructor, two reporters from **The Courier**, and a few scattered members of the student body not in evidence in the cheering section present, it might be a strong possibility the game was lost because of a lack of student support.

On Tuesday evening the team will play Amundsen Junior College, 5110 N. Damen avenue, for their second league tilt in three starts. Game time is 7:30 p.m. How about being there?

"I'm dry docked now, but just give me a lake and I'll show you a thing or two." A speed boat-skiing enthusiast is Carl Nygren, sophomore, and it's no wonder he's enthusiastic — just look at the honey of a speed boat he has recently completed.

Nygren Builds Own Boat For Speed Water Sports

A little initiative, a little money and lots of hard work has fulfilled at least one of the dreams of Carl Nygren, sophomore.

Carl's enthusiasm as a water skier was curtailed because he lacked a boat. His lack of craft and money to purchase one presented a big problem. He decided that if he was to have a boat it would be necessary to build his own.

Unlike the man who builds a boat in his basement and has to tear down the house to get it out, Carl first purchased plans, studied his space limitations, and set about becoming the proud owner of a hydroplane.

After working diligently for about one month, his hydroplane was completed. He has invested about one hundred dollars and is already the envy of other boat enthusiasts on the Bigger Calumet River.

The name of his boat is "Kerplunk". This name was selected before the boat was first launched. Carl was afraid it was going to go "Kerplunk".

Carl's boat is built of thin but very strong plywood; about two hundred and fifty brass screws were used in holding the plywood together. In constructing the boat he used the knowledge he has acquired in physics and calculus at TJC. His boat has almost no friction, making it possible for the "Hydro" to travel faster by using a 15 horse power motor than the average boat using a 50 horse power motor. With the 15 horse power motor, only the propeller remains in the water when he travels at high speeds.

The sleek looking boat is seamed with fibreglass and contains three built in air tanks. It will support 900 pounds when full of water, even though the boat is only about 100 pounds in weight. The light weight of the boat makes it possible to transport it on the top of Carl's car.

Carl has enjoyed building the boat and hopes someday soon to build a larger "Hydro". He would also like to help anyone interested in building a boat like this.

Carl says, "this boat is economical and safe if handled with a little reason".

"Peach-Basket Polo" Was Originally Substitute for Physical Calisthenics

By Bill Miller and Jack Mooney

The innocent little sport going under such various names as "bucket-ball," "round-ball," and "peach-basket polo," is once again making the scene. As always with B-ball, it's big with a capital "B." Its beginnings were small. The official name of the sport is basketball, and it is a game purely American in origin. It was invented in 1861 by Dr. James A. Naismith, a Young Men's Christian Association physical director, who deplored the lack of a sport to fill in the long winter months in which there was nothing to do in the way of games recreation. We are celebrating the 100th anniversary of his birth this year.

Tired of Sameness

Tired of calisthetics and gymnastics, Dr. Naismith decided to take things into his own hands and invent a new game. The reason it was called basketball was the game was originally played with peach baskets as goals. As a matter of fact, after each goal, they used to climb a ladder to retrieve the ball. This obstacle naturally slowed down the game. Eventually, the bottom was cut out of the basket and today's net resulted.

Basketball, as a game, is supposed to be relatively easy to understand. The game is played by two teams consisting of five men each. Each team attempts to score as many baskets as it can in every possible legal way. It is here that much confusion reigns. What appears to be legal to a fan may be illegal when observed by the referee at a closer vantage point. High school, professional, and college ball rules differ. Not only are the fans confused because of rule differences, but players are even confused . . . sometimes.

Dr. Naismith never dreamed of world fame through his new game. He was quite certain the fad wouldn't last through the war years — World War I that is. Oh, how wrong he was! The nation is basketball crazy and come the opening game of any peach-basket polo season in Indiana or Illinois, you're going to see action.

Grid Season Ends on High Note; Bulldogs Finish With 5-3-1 Mark

Ending their season in a victory the Thornton Junior College Bulldogs mauled the Morton Junior College Panthers, 31-0, Saturday, November 11.

This victory over the Panthers left the Bulldogs with a 5-3-1 record for the season. The Wright Junior College game is presently under protest by Mr. Pete Schloss, TJC's football coach. If Coach Schloss's protest is recognized, the game will go down in the record books as forfeit to Thornton. In this event the grid men would officially close the season with a 6-2-1 in the record books.

Opener Great

The gridmen started out the season in fine fashion as they rolled to an easy 13-0 victory over Wheaton College's Jay Vees. In their next two games the footballers were pushed over as Wright walked off with a disputed 40-6 victory, followed by Joliet, who administered a 38-7 shellacking to Thornton.

In their next two outings the Bulldogs turned in impressive performances in battling the Northern Illinois Jay Vees to a 0-0 deadlock with the offensive teams of both schools flubbing many chances to score. The Bulldogs met the Wilson Junior College Red Devils squad next. They turned out to be an easy win despite a muddy field which hampered the Bulldogs running attack. The defensive Bulldog team was at its best and contained Wilson's attack easily.

North Central College's Jay Vees were defeated in a 7-6 squeaker which left the fans standing or jumping through out the game.

7-6 Squeaker

Spirited by a tremendous pep rally held on homecoming eve, the TJC Bulldogs went into their final game of the season . . . Grand Rapids. Despite the preparation and high hopes, Grand Rapids waltzed over the Bulldogs, 34-6.

The last week of the season the Bulldogs, anxious to close their season with a resounding victory, traveled to Morton for the season's finale. Morton's homecoming celebration and the Panther's attempt to win their second conference game of the season, cut no ice with the Bulldogs. Having suffered ignominius defeat at their own homecoming game, the Bulldogs decided that enough was enough and went back to winning form as they mauled the hopeless Panthers, 31-0.

The season was a good one. No football season is lost or wasted because your team loses games. It is only such when nothing is learned from the experience.

A Letter

The Men's club wishes to express their appreciation to the Coed club for cordially inviting us to your open house, "Turkey in the Straw." We thought it was a great success. We will be looking forward to next year.

The Men's Club

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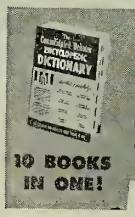

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HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON

Ted Hasler's drawing of a Christmas wreath prompted our editorial and business staffs to assemble at one time and in one place for the first time since the start of this semester's publication. While assembling a staff AND A PHOTOGRAPHER at the same time would not seem like an impossible task, you wouldn't believe the trouble we had attempting to fulfill the plan for our Christmas issue. From left to right in the top row, sending each student and faculty member to TJC their Christmas greetings, are: Bill Miller, Jack Mooney, Ted Anthony, Laurie Arden, Tom Foskett, Carol Ann Piel, Carol Schmidtke. In the second row are: Georgiana Eberhardt, Sandra Kainrath, Kathy Spitznas, Sherron McCoy, Diane Tromp, and Bill Hall. The second row includes: Russell Blais, Ted Swinder, Bill Bodell, Terry Peters, and Jean Jennrich. The bottom row has: Bill Johnson, Hal Schroeder, Arthur Durazzi, and Bill Berger. Behind the camera is Kiiri Tamm, and she too sends her greetings of the season.

Dean, Mayor, Doctor Send Christmas Greetings to JC

Greetings:

This is the season of the year for counting one's blessings. Among the good things for which I am thankful is the existence of an excellent junior college for the young men and women of our district. Thornton Junior College has had high standards throughout its existence. I am sure that our present student body will add to this splendid tradition. I urge all of you to make the most of the opportunities that are provided because the future needs men and women of intelligence and good will.

I am delighted to have this opportunity to wish for all of you the happiest of holiday seasons as well as abundant health and good fortune throughout the years.

J. D. Logsdon
Superintendent

Holiday Greetings to all students and faculty! Mrs. Dulgar joins me in wishing each of you a pleasant, joyful, and relaxing holiday. Holiday vacations give us an opportunity to renew our energy and to obtain a new perspective of our philosophy of life. This can be a most rewarding time for all of us if we make it so.

Lee E. Dulgar
Dean

We have heard much through the air channels of communication and in the written word that living today is a very arduous task. It is true that more activities are pressed into an 8 or 12 hour day than was true in years past. However, I feel, if we rely on the basic principals that have been taught over the many years, that modern day living will be no more difficult than living in our father's or grandfather's time.

I know that it is considered child-like,and almost foolish, to admit in public, religious beliefs and belief in freedom and democracy. The fact is, the pledge of allegiance and the singing of our national anthem in our school systems and in our public meetings has almost disappeared. It would seem to me if our young people wanted to do a great thing for their community, their state and their country, that they would bend every effort to establish "Peace On Earth and Good Will Toward Men," and lead the way in celebrating Christmas in its real meaning rather than with its commercial abortion.

Christmas is a time for thinking. Let us all, therefore, dedicate this Christmas time to thinking and alertness with a determined desire to understand the import of the Christmas Message.

William Kane, Mayor

Second Semester Registration Due

Today is the last day for students presently enrolled in TJC to complete preregistration. Students who complete the preregistration will be given first consideration for the spring semester.

The following is a list of courses to be offered in the spring semester. Courses requiring a prerequisite are marked with an asterisk.

Accounting 101, 102*, 202*
Art 102*, 202*, 104*, 106
Botany 103
Zoology 102*, 201*
Typing 101, 102, 201*, 202*
Shorthand 102*, 202*, 209*
Business Machines 101*
Business Law 102*
Business Letter Writing 201*
Chemistry 101, 105*, 202*
Economics 102, 202*, 101, 201
Education 202*
Descriptive Geometry 102
Engineering Mechanics 103*
English 101, 102*
Literature, American 104
Literature, English 203*
Contemporary Novel 205*
Journalism 106
Geology 102*
History 102, 202, 204
French 102*, 104*
German 102*, 104*
Spanish 102*, 104*
Mathematics 100*, 101*, 102*, 103*, 201*, 202*, 205*
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Music History
Wind Ensemble
Dramatics
Physics 202*
Poli. Sci. 203
Psychology 202*
Physical Ed.
Hygiene 203
First Aid 205
Sociology 101, 102*
Speech 108, 109*, 110

REAL STORY LOST

Nativity Story Given New Twist

It all began 1,961 years ago, the birthday story of the ages. A king was born.

But there were no news bulletins, blue-banded cigars or crocheted - by - grandma booties to commemorate his birth. More significantly, the event was alleluiahed by the angels in everlasting song.

"And the angel said unto them, fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people," so the story was first told, a story written eternally for men, women, and children.

Original Lost

The original text, however, occasionally gets lost in the ribbons and wrapping paper of its yearly reviews. The story begins with familiar words, but merges into tinsled terms. Thus the story now reads:

"And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree" . . . 'only 31 shopping days left before Christmas. Avoid the rush, hurry downtown, buy, buy, buy!' " This is the demand of the mid-August anglers.

"And she brought forth her first born son" . . . "sit right here on ol' Santa's knee, laddie. A choo-choo train and a puppy and a missile launcher. Ho, Ho, Ho, Santa will see you soon.' "

"And laid him in a manger; because there was no room in the inn" ' . . . and little Sally can sleep on the couch with the twins, and we'll put Uncle Charlie in the spare room with the boys.' Just like the song says, 'I'll Be Home for Christmas.' " And they all are.

"And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field . . . 'doesn't Freddie look adorable in Daddy's bathrobe and that big beard—he'll be the star of the pageant.' "

"And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying" . . . 'I'm dreaming of a white Christmas and mistletoe and holly and Rudolph and presents under the tree.' "

The Gifts

"Presented unto Him gifts; gold, frankincense, and myrrh . . . 'whatever will we get your Aunt Margaret, dear? Everyone else is taken care of now except her. Does she like lilac dusting powder?' "

On and on the story reads, the eternal story with countless modern footnotes. On and on it reads until the shoppers' specials are sold out, until the last box of lilac dusting powder is given to the last Aunt Margaret.

The Real Messaga

And then men are left with a message which transpires the harried celebrations to bless them with the promise of peace and good will toward men. Then men are left to reread the story of Christmas written in their hearts. The story which says Christ has come to mankind and is still coming 1,961 years later.

The message of Christmas is not a complicated one. The message is not brought to those who do not make some attempt at finding it. It is not to be found at the bottom of a bottle of alcoholic spirits.

Holidays, particularly Christmas celebrations outside of the family circle, seem to be the signal for a yearly bacchanal of stupendous proportions. It is found on all levels . . . the mousy little office girl after a few belts of what is known as "Christmas Cheer" turns into the office tigress. The average well-behaved commuter has trouble finding the bus . . . the college student, in some cases, loses all control and runs amuck as a result of a little illegal preholiday imbibing.

don't celebrate an early christmas

Foolish, asinine, and ridiculous behavior results only when a foolish, asinine, and ridiculous decision has been made . . . in this case, the decision to participate in the "Christmas-Happiness Cup." Don't be a fool, or don't let others make a fool of you. What you do in your own home, your own office, or the privacy of a friend's home is your own business, of course. What you do in school is the business of all. It becomes the business of all because you are in the public eye.

Celebrate Christmas, please, but celebrate it in a way suitable to your surroundings, reflecting the pride your parents feel in having a son or daughter in college, and in a manner certain to avoid personal problems for you, your college, your instructors, and your parents.

What's the matter? This seems to be the question that Student Council members have been asking themselves about the TJC student body.

Council members believe that the students have gripes pertaining to school functions, but are reluctant to take steps in presenting their comments. It is the duty and responsibility of the council to answer the student's requests and offer suggestions that might remedy such. How can the council perform this action when the student body will not cooperate in bringing its complaints and problems to the council meetings for discussion?

have you got tears to shed?

Now let's say you have a complaint. Are you going to stomp around school and try to gather students who will help you make more noise, or are you going to act with intelligence and logic? The process of achieving the latter is to consult your Student Council. It will be pleased to hear any and every remark you have to make. Council meetings are open and you can attend. Members are there to advise you, and they hope you will take an attactive part in your student government.

Meetings are held every Thursday at 3:15 p.m. in the zoology lab in Annex C. You know the place and the time. As Paul Lea, president of the Student Council, said, "If you're looking for shoulders to cry on, we've got them."

Have you got some tears to shed?

Do you really ever get anything for nothing? If you've ever gotten the answers to a test before it was given, or ever stolen a pencil, a pack of cigarettes, or a tube of lipstick, you've had something for nothing. Was it what you expected?

You never think much about your conscience until it starts bothering you. Will the teacher find out I cheated on the tests? Did someone see you heist that thirty cent article? What happens if I get caught? Its odd that "old man conscience" could ruin what you thought was the perfect crime by just asking unvoiced questions.

It is much easier to buy the article or study for a test than to do battle without that questioning little imp inside you. That voice seldom loses a battle.

you don't win you can only lose

Boys are most often accused of stealing or cheating, but in our opinion they probably display their guilty consciences even more so than the weaker sex. The big strong heroes have such a guilt complex that they are compelled to talk about it. They brag how they had the answer ahead of time; or they brag how they "swipped" a gadget from an auto parts store.

A teacher or student doesn't have to see you cheat or steal. You give yourself away.

WHY?

By Ted Anthony

Newspapers, particularly college newspapers, serve as a training ground for ambitious journalist. It is hoped that their writing will help in the development of taste and intelect in the reader as well as themselves.

A training ground is a place that is provided for practice in hopes a combination of errors and good work will provide the trainee with what is known as "experience." Properly applied experience eliminates errors. It can not be said that COURIER staff members lack experience, all together, for most have high school experience and a few were on last year's staff. The "error problem" may arise out of the change from high school to college and the rapid JC turnover.

In high school most errors are eliminated by strict adult supervision. When a problem comes up it is the adviser who usually solves it. However, in college most errors are eliminated by self imposed journalistic principles and student administration. A student reporter, coming from high school, moves from an "ask for help atmosphere" to a "help yourself atmosphere". By the time he is ready and willing to "help himself" he is off to another college and unable to help the system that gave him the chance to help himself.

COURIER staff members are learning journalism. They are not professionals. Most staff members will tell you they are working harder journalistically than they ever have before. Since they carry more of the publication responsibility than they have previously, not only are they given the opportunity to learn more, but the pitfalls are greater. One of those pitfalls is accuracy.

Every effort is made to spell names correctly. Every effort is made to give credit to whom it is due, BUT errors have occured in the past, they will probably occur in this issue, and they will undoubtedly occur in the future. So long as the COURIER is a student newspaper, not produced by the faculty adviser, such errors will be a part of the publication.

Student and faculty emphasis has been on accuracy, but we cannot guarantee success. We are trying.

Dramatics Added To Junior College English Curriculum

At least one new course will be added to Thornton Junior College English curriculum this coming semester it was announced by Mr. Lee Dulgar, dean, last week.

A three credit hour course entitled, "Dramatics" will be taught by Miss Lois Allen, English department. Whiting's text, "An Introduction to Theatre" will be used as a basic textbook for the course. "However," Miss Allen said, "supplemental play scripts for individual and class study will also be used." Included in this group will "Oedipus the King," "She Stoops to Conquer," "The Precious Damsels," "The Physician in Spite of Himself," and selections from Hendrik Ibsen and contemporary American drama. Play examples will be drawn from Greek tragedy, English comedy, French farce, American melodrama, and current American drama.

Students will be called upon to build set models, design their costumes, direct, produce and act in plays.

Further information concerning the course may be obtained from Miss Allen or from Mrs. Helen Fesler, head of the English department.

THE MUSIC SHOP

Remember this? "Round and round she spins, and where she stops nobody knows." Major Bowes, the originator of the old "Original Amateur Hour" so ably handled by Ted Mack now, would probably turn into a whirling dervish if he knew his air time signature was now used as a daily phrase by most every disc jockey at every station over 1000 watts amplification in America.

Nowadays, they refer to canned music and the great American recording industry. From Capitol Records headquarters in the never never land of Los Angeles, to the small independent companies around Brunswick, New Jersey, the industry is at it again. It's Christmas time. This is an automatic license for all record companies, recording artists and distributors to try and cash in on the biggest purchase season of the year . . . Christmas gift-giving time.

This in itself is not too bad. However, most companies also choose this time of the year to let blast with some of the most tremendous musical "duds" of all times. Remember, "I Saw Mama Kissing Santa Claus," "The Santa Claus Polka," and now gaining popularity by leaps and bounds is a recording made last year just slightly too late for the 1960 Christmas crowd to catch onto it . . . "Jingle Bell Rock."

Is there no end to this type of drivel? Listen to the radio on an average day before Christmas. ou'll be serenaded by "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer," "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," and any number of over arranged saccharine sweet instrumental versions of Christmas carols you have known all your life. How long will it be, since the music and lyrics to most all well loved carols are in public domain, until some nut decides to change "Silent Night, Holy Night," to "Silent Rock, Holy Rock."

Mayhe Major Bowes was right. Where is the whole mad whirl in the field of music going to lead us? He said nobody knew, but I think I know. It is going to take us right where the American public wants to go. As long as there is one single individual willing to buy and listen to such recorded drivel, there will be those who will to sing, record, and distribute such utter nonsense.

MAUCK-UP

By

ROSALIE MAUCK

Jingle bells. Jingle Bells! Christmas is pervading Thornton Junior College halls and is slowly seeping into the Union room. Even the Union room tree is sprouting Christmas spirit. Colorful sketches of Santa and his activities have been hung on every branch.

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Speaking of Santa Claus brings to mind Ralph Bush. Ralph has accepted the role of Santa Claus at the Language Club's Christmas party, "International Holiday." If Ralph does well in his first performance, he may have other engagements soon.

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Do you spend every week-before Christmas banging your brain against the wall and making like "Le Penseur" trying to decide what to get your friends for Christmas. Well, think no more. Here are some Christmas gift suggestions that will solve all your problems.

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For the man who has everything and keeps it every day of the year, give him a velvet bag to put it in.

For the sports enthusiast who has everything. Give him a hand-polished walnut wood yo-yo with platinum trim. It's a big boy's toy.

For that ever-hungry chemistry lab partner in your life, a box of Bonner's Golden (the color is obtained by bleaching them with sulphur dioxide) seedless raisins.

For the young Zoologist: The Dissertion of the Life Cycle of the Anopheles mosquito in pocket edition form.

For the young man-about-the-Union room: A custom built inhalator equipped with gold lame shoulder straps.

And last but not least. For Eva, the cleaning lady in the Union room: a monster vacuum cleaner that disposes of coffee cups and empty pepsi bottles, and "pooped" students from TJC.

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Adviser ..... John Stanfield

Thornton Junior College's Concert Choir, under the direction of Miss Goldie Cochrane, poses in an informal group portrait. They will appear "in concert" Sunday.

JC Choir Presents First Annual Christmas Concert

The first annual Christmas Performance by the Thornton Junior College Concert Choir will be held on Sunday, December 17 at 8:00 p.m. in the TTHS Auditorium.

The TJC Concert Choir is a new organization under the direction of Miss Goldie Cochrane, TJC choral instructor. Last year the group was called the Choral Club, and has this year tripled its membership.

The program is designed to satisfy a variety of musical tastes. Works ranging from Bach's "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light," Randell Thompson's "Glory to God In the Highest," to Mel Tomes' "The Christmas Song," are included.

Featured as soloists in the concert are Era Wheeler, freshman, Ronald Pritchard, sophomore, and Irving Wilkens, guitarist. The brass choir will also perform in duo with the choir.

Members of the singing group are: Sandra Blair, Charmaine Carlson, Carol Diekelman, Sandra Johnson, Sylvia Raquet, Verna Watson, Era Wheeler, Betty Wilson, Rosalie Mauck, Connie Miller, Polly Stephenson, Robert Davidson, Richard Simac, Wayne Szara, Fred Clark, Robert Gadbois, William Hall, Jack Otsema, Irving Wilkens, and Dorothy Howell, all freshmen. Bonnie Grugett, Kathy Kiel, Sharon Patton, Nancy Stewart, Mary Lou Webb, Ronald Pritchard, Glenn Swanson, Douglas Noble, and Kay De Young, sophomores, are also members of the Concert Choir.

The Concert Choir appeared before the student body in its convocation on Monday, December 11 and on Monday evening the group caroled in downtown Harvey.

Christmas History No Poetic Mystery

By Bill Miller

That big old man, all dressed in red,
His beard and furs are phony.
His name is just a nickname,
But his spirit's not baloney.

The name St. Nicholas was real;
He was a patron saint.
We celebrate his feast day
On the day, it ain't.

On December 6, if kids were good,
A fine gift they would get;
But switches for the bad ones
Were left with no regret.

We got this custom from the Dutch.
Then Santa got his name;
The American kids, just couldn't pronounce
St. Nicholas—so plain.

He used to ride a wagon,
Now he rides a sleigh,
But he still comes down the chimney
In the old familiar way.

He's called by many different names
In many different lands
The kindly spirit the Christ child brought
Is the reason he still stands.

Piel Treasurer of "Happi-Cappers"

The "Happi-Cappers," a newly organized social club for physically handicapped adults of the south suburban area, recently elected Carolynne Piel, TJC student, treasurer and publicity chairman.

The club was started ten months ago by the Harvey Evening Womens' Club; undertaking its sponsorship as a Community Improvement Project.

The purpose of the "Happi-Cappers" is to provide handicapped adults in the south suburban area with opportunities for social activity; to promote friendship, happiness, co-operation, public understanding and good will.

Plans are being made for the December meeting at the First Methodist Church, 105 East 155th Street, Harvey. There will be a grab bag and the TTHS Madrigals will sing several Christmas selections, under the direction of Mr. Walter Armbruster, choral and choir director of TTHS.

The Courier Calls

Christmas is just around the corner. With all the Christmas decorations going up and merry music ringing through town, the people are getting into the Yuletide spirit. We thought it would be appropriate to get a few opinions on a very oft asked Christmas question: Do you believe in Santa Claus?

RICK SIMAC, freshman: "Of course I do. He's my favorite person. We've been together for about 18 years now."

"SNUFFY" LOUIS, sophomore: "There ain't too many things I do believe in."

MARSHA SWANSON, freshman: "No, but I wish there was such a thing, because I'm such a good girl I'd get lots of 'goodies.'"

ROSE PAUN, freshman: "I believe in the Easter bunny if that helps."

JUDY GILLIES, sophomore: "Oh no, the Easter bunny brings my presents."

BILL EBY, freshman: "No, but next time that fat man in the red suit comes by in the sleigh I'll ask him."

RON PRETACHRID, freshman: "Santa's a nasty old man."

GERRY MICHAELS, sophomore: "Yes, he brought me nice presents this year."

BRUCE HEDLUND, freshman: "Yes because he brings me nice toys for Christmas."

BOB ZURAWICZ, freshman: "No, because my sister told me the whole thing weren't true!"

Extra Pictures Used In Courier, Caldron Available To All Students

Spare prints of photographs taken for either the **Courier** or the **Caldron**, Thornton Junior College's newspaper and yearbook publications respectively, may be purchased by members of the student body it was announced today.

"Kiiri Tamm, freshman, is serving as a photographer for both groups," Mr. Stanfield, **Courier** adviser, said. "Of course her work is supplemented by professional people for the yearbook, but many students have expressed a desire to have prints of pictures in which they appear." Financially," Mr. Stanfield continued, "we cannot afford to provide these on a free basis, and photographic equipment does wear out. It will be an absolute necessity to buy new camera equipment in the next few months. The money raised from selling prints to students will be put into a fund for camera purchase."

The service will provide to any student the opportunity to purchase a print of any picture used in either one of the college publications.

MUST REGISTER NOW TO VOTE: KWASNY

"It will be necessary for every TJC student to reregister in order to insure the privilege of voting in all school elections," John Kwasny, freshman, chairman of the Government Committe announced today.

The Government Committee, organized and under the direction of Miss Marie Weis, TJC social studies instructor, has studied our election procedures and have recommended a number of changes for future elections. The Government Committee will be in charge of all future elections.

Students may register for voting in room 312 on Monday, January 30, and in the Annex C lounge on Tuesday, January 31, from 8:00 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. A card file system will be instituted at this time.

Further alterations in the voting procedure are anticipated by the Government Committee and will be announced in later editions of the **Courier**.

Reform

Dulgar Suggests Union Regulation

Last Thursday's Student Council meeting was highlighted by the appearance of Mr. Lee Dulgar, Dean of Thornton Junior College.

Dean Dulgar, in his remarks to the Student Council, suggested a committee be formed by the organization to provide student regulations for the Union Room. Such items as a continually changing art exhibit, more interesting action picture bulletin boards for personal or organizational publicity were suggested.

Christmas decorations for the Union Room will be a part of the Student Council's responsibility this year, but with the successful appointment of a committee as outlined to the council by the Dean this would be one of the committee duties in future years.

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Junior College Library Displays New Additions

By Hal Schroeder

Thornton Junior College's library has just unveiled a number of new books which provide a stimulating challenge to students sincerely interested in current public crises.

Two Must Reads

The Book-of-the-Month Club sent every college and university library in the United States and Canada a copy of "Arms Control, Disarmament, and National Security" by Brennan and "The Nation's Safety and Arms Control." It is the club's belief that every citizen and, particularly, the young peopl of the country should read these two books.

Current Events Material

The following books are designed to give informative explanations of the national scene: "Inside Europe Today" by Gunther gives a completely new analysis of the European appearance in 1961. ""Discrimination, U.S.A." by Javits depicts the Negro problem and all other minority groups covering issues such as voting, housing, education, legislation, etc. "American Diplomacy in a New Era" by Kertesz gives an account of the complex situations confronting present-day American Diplomats. "The Necessity for Choice" by Kissinger attempts to clarify the major foreign policy and defense issues before present-day America. "Juvenile Delinquency: Its Nature and Control" by Bobison discusses theories for the cause of juvenile delinquency and programs for its prevention. And two extras—"Death and the Supreme Court" by Prettyman recreates six murder cases appealed to the Supreme Court, pointing up the role of that court in the United States judicial system. "The Making of the President" by White presents description of the recent United States Presidential election, revealing many interesting sidelights on the candidates and theri campaigns.

NEA's Take Note

Two books of the new library material should prove practical for future teachers of America. "The Process of Education" by Bruner dispenses a report regarding the conference of scientists and educators in September of 1959 analyzing how education in science might be cultivated in our primary and secondary schools. "The Schools" by Mayer is considered by both parents and educators as the most useful book about schools to appear for many years.

Interest Gathering Novels

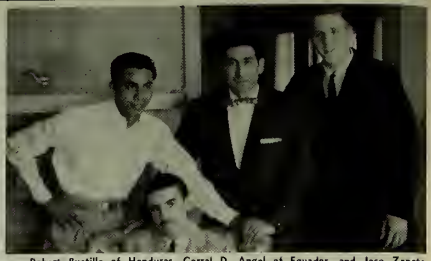
If you want to escape for hours at a time, try the following books: "The Judas Tree" by Cronin concerns a Scottish doctor who chooses material success at the expense of his moral values. "Clock without Hands" by McCullers pictures the reactions of a man in a Southern small-town who discovers that he will die from leukemia. "Edge of Sadness" by O'Connor (author's best since "The Last Hurrah") narrated by the parish priest of an American-Irish community in a large city. And "The Corinthians" by Wyckoff takes place in the mid-19th century and tells of a leading citizen in a central Illinois town who lends a helping hand to a group of Mormons, resulting in a strange double life for him.

Foreign Accounts

These books deal with episodes in foreign areas that reveal hardships to be endured. "George Washington September, Sir!" traces troubles of a young Zulu house boy in a multi-racial city in South Africa. "Secret Diary from Red China" by Liu exhibits the diary of a young Chinese teacher under the Communist regime who was smuggled out of Red China. "The Chateau" by Maxwell deals with the experiences of a young American couple who arrange to stay at a run-down chateau in the country on their first visit to France in 1948.

Biographies

Two biographies are included in the library's twenty-six additions. "Sinclair Lewis: An American Life" by Schorer treats Lewis' life with fascinating detail. "The Agony and the Ecstasy" by Stone gives a biographical account of Michelangelo.



Robert Bustillo of Honduras, Corral D. Angel of Equador, and Jose Zapata, of Nicaragua, pose with one of their hosts, Robert Piel, in the Piel home during their recent visit to Harvey, Thornton High School and Thornton Junior College.

Foreign Exchange Students Are Guests of Harvey Family

Three foreign exchange students from Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, Illinois, were recently the guests at the home of Carolynne Piel, TJC student.

Twenty of these students representing Korea, Honduras, Ecuador, Greece, Pakistan, Iran, Thailand, and Nicaragua arrived by bus at the Federated Church, Saturday, November 18, where they were introduced to their hosts and hostesses for the weekend.

The Piel's guests were: Roberto M. Bustillo, a government employee in Tegucigalpi, D. C., Honduras, Corral D. Angel, Msgt, Ecuador, and Jose M. Zapata, Msgt, Nicaragua.

The group, joined by Dr. and Mrs. Vance Phillips and their two guests from Thailand and were taken on a tour through the Harvey Y.M.C.A. by Carolynne's brother Bob, a TTHS junior.

In the afternoon the young men were escorted to Thornton High School and Junior College where, with the assistance of Dr. J. D. Logsdon, superintendent, they visited classrooms and later were able to observe students participating in the Illinois Association of Student Council's district convention held at Thornridge High School.

"You have many beautiful girls here—muy bonita!" remarked one to Bob, and the others nodded in agreement.

When asked what they thought of modern American dancing they said, "The fast type is funny," although they liked the beat. Their preference for dancing is the more romantic type of dancing such as bolero, tango, and samba.

It's Life of Ease In Five More Days

Christmas is coming. Hurrah! Hurrah! We are all waiting for that delightful vacation (including teachers) when we can relax and enjoy the life of a king or queen.

Although some of us may have homework over the holidays, we will not have to crawl sleepily out of bed at 7 o'clock a.m. to get ready for our 8:25 classes. Won't that be wonderful? There is nothing to upset the weary mind, or is there?

Drive carefully. You want to go back to school, don't you?

Don't eat too much. You don't want to have a belly-ache when January 3 comes around.

Don't fall off the ladder and break your neck while trying to put the star on the Christmas tree, only as an excuse for not doing your homework.

Have a real happy holiday, and don't forget to go back to school on the exact date, January 3, not two months later.

Pirates Beware!

Whose words these are, I think I know,
The final proof eludes me, though.
The words are ponderous and profound,
They grew in rich and fertile ground.

These words from brain of noted man
You did not merely, lightly scan.
With pen aloft, temptation came
To write the very words, the same,

And boldly bring them into class,
Though over them my eyes must pass.
Hopeful you were I would not note
The stolen words you herein wrote.

But my perception, sharp and keen,
Informs me that these words I've seen!

Forthwith I go to seek their source,
But meantime you may fail the course.

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Though my eyes with wool seem covered,
Your piracy will be discovered!

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"Sleighbell Ball" Tickets Available Until Four Today

Ducats for the Men's Club "Sleighbell Ball" Saturday, December 16, are still available for late purchasers. By special arrangement with the Men's Club, the Lettermen's Club and Mr. Dale Helgeson, Men's Club sponsor, the COURIER has been authorized to extend the deadline for ticket purchase to 4 p.m. today.

Tickets will not be for sale at the door the night of the dance, but are for sale now from Paul Lea, Ed Pavlik, Jim McCleahan, Dennis Gawlik, Milt Marley, all sophomores, and Norman Madsen, Norman Mangano and Don Richardson, freshmen.

Thornton Junior College Men's Club members and their dates will whirl to the gilt-edge music of the Stargazers at the Shoreland Hotel, 55 and the Lake in this annual semi-formal (dressy dresses for the gals and dark suits for the men) Christmas extravaganza.

So, get your date, and let's get hoppin' to the Christmas ball!

TRYOUTS BEGIN MONDAY

"Thieves Carnival" Selected As Next Drama Production

TJC's Drama Society has scheduled a second play performance this year. "Thieves' Carnival," a four act play by Jean Anouilh, has been chosen.

Copies of "Thieves' Carnival" are available in the library. Tryouts will get underway on Dec. 18, 19, 20, at 7:00 p.m., in the TTHS auditorium.

Anyone wishing to try out but unable to attend one of the scheduled times should contact Mr. Pick for an individual audition.

"The play is a rollicking parody on the idle rich and how they are preyed upon by aspiring capitalists and enterprising thieves," Mr. Pick, director, said. The playwright, Jean Anouilh, proposes that life is little more than a charade, which, at best, is played very poorly. The game is ruled by fate. Fate, however, does not deal too harshly in this play.

Characters to be cast are: **Juliette**, young, delicate and charming in soul and body; **Eva**, a few years older, but hanging onto the life she knows is pure disillusionment; **Lady Hurf**, at sixty bored with her own life, but most amused at directing the lives of others; **Gustave**, honest and ambitious, is forced to choose between love and a career . . . as an apprentice thief; **Hector**, an international thief of the lowest order, but with a certain degree of savoir-faire; **Peterbono**, a true organization man, stupid, crass, and grasping; **Dupont-Dufort Senior**, a materialist-capitalist with an unhealthy interest in money. He's extremely provincial; **Dupont-Dufort, Junior**, a rubber stamp copy of his father . . . only more so; **Lord Edgard**, life has passed him by, and he is left with his embarrassment, bridge, and the **London Times**.

Also to be cast are a town crier, a policeman, a nursemaid, and a musician who must be able to play the clarinet.

Harvey YMCA To Host "Joe College" Tournament

December 26 the sixth annual "Joe College Basketball Tournament" will be held this year at the Harvey Memorial YMCA during the holidays for college students, teachers, and servicemen home on leave.

This tournament, which will be held on December 26, 27, 28, and 29, should be of great interest to the men of TJC interested in basketball. The tournament has never been won by students from TJC.

Last year there were seven teams entered with a Blue Island team led by Lloyd Scholl taking first place. Second place went to a strong group of Bremen High School Alumni team.

Anyone interested must sign up in the men's locker room at the YMCA prior to noon Friday, December 22. Schedules will be given to all team captains. Teams can be made from the sign up sheets or a group may sign up as a complete team. Participants need not be members and will be admitted to the locker room on a 75-cent daily guest fee pass. Team entry fee will be $5.00 per team. Ten individual trophies will be presented to the winning team.

Peace Corps On TV Tonite

Tonight, over all NBC television stations and their affiliates at 8:30 p.m. our time, the first documentary television presentation of the United States Peace Corps will be broadcast.

Prepared by the public relations department of the Peace Corps, with the cooperation of NBC, CBS, and ABC, this film will feature workers already in the field and engaged in bringing what President Kennedy called "person-to-person democracy in underdeveloped areas of the world.

Students at Thornton Junior College have been specifically invited to view this film and submit their written reactions to Peace Corps officials. Anyone interested in submitting such after viewing the film on tonight's broadcast, please contact Mr. Stanfield, **Courier** adviser.

SNEA Presents Skit at Meeting

A skit, "Faculty Christmas Party," in which members of the faculty were portrayed by students was the highlight of the regular SNEA meeting on December 11 in the Union room.

Red, green, and white streamers served as a background for the Christmas festivities and social period following the regular meeting.

Money Waiting For College Poets

A first prize of $50.00 and a second prize of $25.00 await the two top winners of the Student Poets Association annual poetry contest. Five third prizes of $10.00 will also be awarded.

Organized to encourage poetry writing among college students and to provide an opportunity for student poets to compare their work with the work of their contemporaries, this contest is open to all unrergraduate or graduate students in the United States.

In additional to the financial awards, the best poems submitted will be published in the Student Poets Association Anthology.

Entrants must submit their work to the Student Poets Association, Box 143, San Francisco 1, California before January 20, 1962. Each entrant is charged a fee of one dollar, but as many poems may be submitted as desired, and the fee also covers a subscription to the anthology issue for 1962.

Further information is obtainable from the **Courier** office.

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Simac, Dehnert Star

Bulldogs Gored by Rams, Clobber Vikings

Thornton's Bulldogs were derailed last Friday evening by a visiting quintet from Wright Junior College by a 88-65 score.

Although they led all of the way, the Rams were in need of a strong finishing kick to polish off the Bulldogs who fought hard all of the way.

Leading Thornton in its attack was freshman Al Dehnert who pumped in 27 points for the evening copping scoring honors for both teams. Supporting Dehnert in Thornton's scoring attack was Rich Simac, 16 points for second place in team scoring honors. This loss left Coach Pete Schloss' charges with a 2-2 conference record in the still young season.

Each of Wright's regulars were in double figures with little Ed Bohan leading the way for the Rams with a total of 21 points followed by Walt Jones with 19. Ken Moses was third with 17 points.

Amundsen Game

Paced by a big Rich Simac, a freshman forward, the Thornton Bulldogs sped past a tenacious Amundsen Junior College five on Tuesday, December 5, by 76-68 score.

Simac copped scoring and rebounding honors for the night with a total of 29 points and 23 rebounds. Helping out the Bulldogs in the early part of the game were Jim Randolph who chipped in with 17 points, and Al Dehnert with 16 for the evening.

It was Simac in the stretch as he dropped in 18 of his 29 points in the last half. Most of these came in latter part of the final period of play as the Bulldogs gradually pulled away from the Vikings. The Vikings' big 6'7" Bill Kubitza had 17 points and equal number of rebounds.

The Vikings seemed to find the range in the second half as their backcourt combination of Ray Soskich and Andy Lindland shot .387 and .727 from the floor respectively. Soskich, who couldn't seem to find the range in the first half, pumped in 17 of his 21 points for the evening in the second half.

Combining with Soskich was Lindland who tossed in 18 points along with Kubitza's 17 for the evening.

Schultz Tallies Two Freethrows In Final 20 Seconds To Gain Win

Gil Schultz, who had recently returned to the eligibility list after missing the first game of the season, sank a pair of free throws with only twenty seconds to play, pulling a 69-68 victory over Moline on December 1, in the second away game of the season.

Frosh sensation, Al Dehnert continued to burn the nets with a 25 point outburst, complementing a 20 point performance in the season opener against LaSalle-Peru. The 6'1" guard connected on 9 of 18 shots from the floor, and 7 of 10 from the charity stripe.

Rich Simac was the only other Bulldog able to tally in double figures.

Schultz, who didn't connect for a single two-point tally sank 9 free throws, and scored the final four points of the game. With Moline leading, 66-65, the left-hander, Schultz, sank the first pair of charity tosses to give Thornton a one point lead. Shortly afterwards the lead again changed hands when Moline scored on a 15-point jump shot. With only twenty seconds left to play, Schultz stepped to the free-throw circle and promptly dropped two gift pegs to give Thornton victory, in the hardest fought game witnessed this year.

This is just one section of the Thornton Junior College table at the recent Kiwanis Football Banquet at Harvey's Memorial YMCA. We will make no attempt to identify these happy diners, but we believe you can tell from the expressions on the faces the whole affair was a joyous one.

Gridders "Wine 'n Dine" At Kiwanis Club Banquet

It was a matter of some irony that Rick Cesares, Chicago Bears, was prevented from fulfilling his speaking engagement at the recent banquet honoring Thornton Junior College and TTHS football players staged by the members of the Harvey Kiwanis Club at the YMCA.

The reason? It was quite simple. Mr. Cesares was injured playing in the Chicago Bears-Los Angeles Rams game the previous Sunday!

All was not lost, however. Dr. James D. Logsdon, superintendent of school district 205, acted as master of ceremonies. Joining Dr. Logsdon at the speaker's table were: Mr. Lee Dulgar, dean of Thornton Junior College, Mr. O. W. Renfrow, principal of Thornton Township High School, Mr. Peter Schloss, football coach for TJC, Mr. T. B. Huddleston, athletic director and head football coach for TTHS, Mr. Louis Boudreau, and Mr. William Summers, president of the Harvey Kiwanis.

Players from TJC attending the banquet were: Jack Adams, William Allred, Thomas Devlin, George Dinkel, David Drechsel, Raymond Esparza, Gerald Gilmore, Carl H. Johnson, John R. Klein, Wayne Krass, August Lentz, Donald Mohnk, Richard Nardi, manager, Richard Norbut, James Pecora, Gary Reed, James Russo, William Staat, Jack Stalley, and John Sullivan, freshmen. Also in attendance were: Arthur Gaetano, William C. Johnson, Dan Kluchins, John Lepore, Dwight Lewis, Thomas Macander, John Marchino, Lynn Morlan, Paul Nees, David Palmer, James Randolph, Ed Starzyk, and Gregory Vock, sophomores.

Two B-Ball Games Remain on Schedule Before Holiday Recess

Two games remain on the pre-Christmas basketball schedule for Thornton Junior College.

The first, this afternoon at 3:45 p.m., is an "away" game at Wilson Junior College. The second, on Monday, December 18, at 7:30 p.m., is a "home" game with Lyons Junior College of La Grange, Illinois.

The Red Devils of Wilson are basically a young team, led by veteran Norman Houston. He has been averaging over 34 points per game so far this season. Wilson has played seven games, winning six of them . . . one of them with a 125-51 score.

The starting lineup for the Red Devils this afternoon will probably be Henry Moore, 6'2", paired at forward with Bobby Hamilton, 6'1". Charles Lane, 6'4", at center, and Chatworth Austin, 6'2", running with Houston, 5'10".

When the Bulldogs face Lyons JC on Monday, they will be playing only the second home game of the year. Lyons has a record of 4-5 for the season, but in conference games they have a 1-3 record.

A veterans Lyons quintet will take the floor led by team captain Dale Curda, 6'2", center. Gordon Bridge, 6'2", and Bob Bohn, 5'10", are forwards. Les Lundeen, 5'10" and Bob Ekrotha, 6', round out the starting five.

Ancient Greeks Did "Modern" Dance

One of the most interesting sections of the physical education department is the modern dance class. Two different classes meet twice each week. Under the direction of Mrs. Laura Lyle, TJC dance instructor, the coeds are learning the graceful art of modern dance.

Contrary to public opinion, this form of dance is not new. It was performed by the Greeks thousands of years ago, and has since developed into one of the great arts. Agnes DeMille and Martha Graham brought it to recognition in the United States.

The girls taking this course are taught to express themselves by movement. They compose studies using a combination of movements, focus, different direction and tempo, and the three qualities of movement. They have their choice of dancing to music, using no music, or making their own rhythm patterns with lummee sticks or hand claps.

As anyone can plainly see, Modern dance teaches gracefulness, beauty of movement, and ease of action. Just look at TJC's bevy of coeds for proof!

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It Can't Be . . .

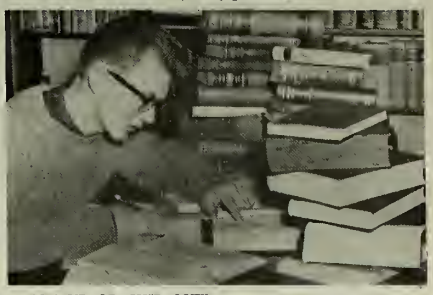
Usually the Union Room on any normal day of the school year is filled with men, women, smoke, and assorted food stuffs. From all indications of the past it would take a real catastrophe to clear this room completely. About the only thing that might tear the women away from their coffee "klatches" and gab sessions or the men away from their cigars, cigarettes, and pipes would be an all-out nuclear attack!

The picture at the left proves it can be done. But there is a mystery here. Where and why have the "Union Room Commandos" gone? Why have they left the fort unguarded against acts of tyrannny?

And Gene Panazzo, freshman, is in the library surrounded by stacks of books. There can be only one conclusion. Gene, like most TJC students, has deserted his native habitat in favor of the library to burn some of that "midnight oil."

We must admit that these pictures were rigged. The Union Room shot was taken before eight o'clock in the morning before the most aggressive Unionist appears.

. . . But It Is



Dr. Hanson's Alumni Survey-Study Reveals TJC Graduates Well Qualified

Director of Research Gives Results of Follow-up Questionnaire of Interest to Present Students

In a recent meeting of the Thornton Junior College faculty, Dr. Ernest M. Hanson, director of research, presented a report of a follow-up study on TJC graduates. The study was done in terms of an alumni evaluation of their studies as applied to further university work or for full time employment.

Dr. Hanson sent questionnaires to the 96 graduating members of the 1958 class and to the 91 members of the class of 1959. Of the 90 percent returning their questionnaires, 76 percent have continued with university education on either a full or a part time basis. The remainder of the classes questioned have accepted employment.

Few Credits Not Accepted

Among the students who continued in college, only nine percent were unable to transfer all their credits. Seven of these students had earned credits in excess of 64 hours commonly accepted from junior college transfers. One former Thornton student had received "D" grades in both courses which he was unable to transfer. Another graduate received no credit for German 101 because it was a repetition of his high school German course.

The caliber of instruction at Thornton was rated about the same as instruction at a four year school by 68 percent of the reporting graduates. Ten percent of the former students queried stated that they were required to do more work in a four year institution. The remaining 22 percent found university level instruction much more difficult. They cited harder tests, numerous research papers, more homework, higher standards, more lectures, rougher grade scales, and more difficult courses as the major problems.

Adjustment Not Difficult

Adjustment to the four year school was made with only 7 percent of the 128 senior college students finding major difficulties.

Those 1958 and 1959 graduates who discontinued their formal education entered the following fields; secretarial work, 15; armed services, 4; teaching, 3; lab technology, 3; factory production, 2; sales, 2; utilities, 2; electronics, 2; insurance adjustment, 2; and bookkeeping, 2. The survey also revealed a draftsman, a receptionist, an employment interviewer, an air lines employee, and 15 persons engaged in miscellaneous categories.

Latest TJC Mixer Fittingly Named 'Flunkers' Frolic'

After final exam week, everyone needs a chance to unwind. Well, the student council is providing the necessary unwinding . . . the "Flunker's Frolic." This is the theme of the mixer sponsored by the student council, which is being held in the second floor Little Gym on January 27 from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Pat Tanner, general chairman, said, "Several mixer dances highlighting the event will be played by the Starlighters."

Chairman for the dance include: general, Pat Tanner; publicity, Kathy Hathaway; refreshments, Sharon Scholz; band, Kathy Kiel; clean-up, Jim McClenahan and Paul Lea; chaperones, Connie Miller and Marsha Swanson; and invitations, Sharon Patten.

Dress is informal—ties and sport coats for guys and skirts and sweaters for gals.

SHAPE UP OR SHIP OUT!

It's About Time To Start Studying; Semester Exams Three Days Off

. . . And then the King commanded, "They brought Daniel, and cast him into the den of lions." (Book of Daniel 5:27.) You may feel like a modern day "Daniel" yourself next week as Thornton Junior College enters its first day of final examination week on Monday, January 22.

Final exam week, and it's no great news to anyone, has been scheduled for one purpose. Contrary to popular student opinion, the purpose is not to see how many students individual instructors can flunk, but it is to see how much each student has been able to absorb and learn through exposure to the material.

Exam Week Gives Signs

During the five days students are going through their own version of Dante's **Inferno**, they can be recognized. If you see anyone with half-moon shadows underlining the usually glistening orb of a college freshman or sophomore, anyone clutching a large economy size package of "NoDoz," and anyone who has developed a primary appendage ending in what appears to be a coffee pot, cup and saucer, you have identified a student going through final exam week.

Measure Both

Two days after final examinations start, the same yardstick can be used to measure the other half of the team . . . the instructors. Their long hours, dark circles, and self-induced insomnia are a result of grading the tests on which students worked so hard.

These two diseases may be identified in Latin as, "studenti finalis cramminitus" and "instructis over graitius." Neither of the diseases are fatal.

Don't Worry

An effect is noticeable, however. Social life is cut to the bone. Morale hits an all time low when girls choose books over boys. Much time is spent trying to keep eyes on the ball, shoulders to the wheel, and ears to the ground. Unfortunately, not much is really accomplished in such a position, but better laughed at than to find, "Thou art weighed in the balance and art found wanting." (Book of Daniel 4:21).

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE - FALL SEMESTER 1961-62

Monday, January 22	
8:00 — 10:00 a.m.	
English 101, 102	Cafeteria
Physics 201	250-B
10:00 - 12:00 noon	
English 202	Room 310
Accounting 201	Room 240
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.	
Business Letter Writing	Room 310
Education 201	Room C-2
French 103	Room B-4
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.	
American History 203	Cafeteria
European History 101	Cafeteria
Tuesday, January 23	
8:00 - 10:00 a.m.	
Chemistry 101, 102, 201	Cafeteria
Typing 101	Room 325
10:00 - 12:00 noon	
Geology 101	Annex C
Spanish 101	Room B-4
French 101	Annex B
Mathematics 201, 202	Annex B
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.	
Zoology 101	Annex C
Psychology 201	Annex B
Mathematics 102	Annex B
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.	
Political Science 202	Annex C
Wednesday, January 24	
8:00 - 10:00 a.m.	
Art all sections	250-A
Speech 108 3	Cafeteria
Typing 101 (1st period)	Room 325
10:00 - 12:00 noon	
Accounting 101 (Mr. Clark)	Rm 240
English 103	Class Rooms
History 201	Room B-1
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.	
Economics 201	Annex B
Mathematics 101	Annex B
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.	
Hygiene 203	Cafeteria
Thursday, January 25	
8:00 - 10:00 a.m.	
Typing 101	Room 325
German 101	Room 310
Engineering Drawing 101	Cafeteria
10:00 - 12:00 noon	
Spanish 103	Room B-4
Sociology 101	Annex C
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.	
Mathematics 103	Annex B
Business Law 101	Annex C
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.	
Accounting 101	Room 240
Accounting 102	Room 240
Friday, January 26	
8:00 - 10:00 a.m.	
History of Music	
Typing 102, 201, 202	Room 325
German 103	Room 310
10:00 - 12:00 noon	
English History 201	Room B-1
Economics 101	Annex B
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.	
Shakespeare	Room 311
Journalism 105	Room 310
Mathematics 100	Room B-2

Wanted: Your Old Togs For Our Newest Play

We'd like to scrounge around in your attic.

That's right. You read it correctly the first time. We do not have an insatiable curiosity about your family history, but costumes are needed for Thornton Junior College's Drama Society's production of **Thieves' Carnival.**

The show, set in the 1920's, has a need for female costumes of the "Roaring Twenties". Mr. Norman Kirschbaum, technical director, said, "TJC students can help us by co-operating in finding authentic female garments of the 1920's. While such costumes are fairly easy to design and execute, we feel students contributions will lend an air of authenticity to our production."

If your parents or grandparents have saved original dresses from the 1920's, and you can get permission for them to be used in **Thieves' Carnival**, please contact Mr. Kirschbaum or Mr. Stanfield in **The Courier office.** Costumes lent for the show will receive considerate care and return is guaranteed.

Do it today!

We aren't quite certain what is going on in this rehearsal scene for TJC Drama Society's presentation of "Thieves Carnival," but if we were to hazard a guess, someone has just said, "Ah hah! You mean you can't pay the rent? Then I have you in my power!" Scheduled for production February 23 and 24, this is the second show of the current season.

Anouilh's "Thieves Carnival" Next in Sight

A collection of Parisian thieve's and their cohorts will take to Thornton Junior College boards when the TJC Drama Society presents Jean Anouihl's **Thieve's Carnival** on February 23 and 24 at 8:15 p.m. in the TTHS auditorium.

A contemporary playwright, Anouilh is regarded by many as the most popular living dramatist in Europe today. **Thieve's Carnival**, as translated by Lucienne Hill, is the most successful of his works produced in the American theatre scene. The show enjoyed its New York premiere off-Broadway in 1955.

Directed by Mr. Richard Pick, TTHS speech faculty member, the show will feature the costume and set designs of the technical director, Mr. Norman Kirschbaum, also a TTHS speech faculty member.

While casting has not been completed according to Mr. Pick, Theodore "Skip" Herr, Sue Griffin, Dick Mager, and Norlaine Johnson, all sophomores, and Jerry Miller, Bill Berger, Joe Farrell, Kiiri Tamm, Carol Dickelman, Allan Forsyth, and Bruce Hedland, freshmen, have been cast and are in rehearsal.

a man and his opinions

Samuel Klein, TJC freshman, has made an appearance in print through the Chicago Sun-Times column, "Opinion of the People."

Disturbed by the outbreak of anti-Christianity as evidenced in the Chicagoland suburb of Skokie, Illinois, when several remonstrances were evidenced concerning the display of the Nativity scene at the Skokie Town Center, Mr. Klein wrote his letter to the editor.

He said in part, "The time for increasing the broad-mindedness of all people is ever-existent. The mere presence of a Christmas symbol or a Hanukkah symbol should not change your faith or the fundamental love of God. These celebrations serve one purpose, a united purpose that shows all people acknowledge, respect and cherish the power of the Almighty."

We, too, would like to go on record of approving not only Mr. Klein's sentiment, but also his action. A man should be willing to have an opinion; once more, he should be willing to express it publicly. We admire one who has the courage of his convictions.

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apathy is like measles—it spreads

In my dream a horrifying apparition appeared. Seized by fear and apprehension, I asked, "Who are you?"

"Who am I?" said he. "That's the question of the ages. Before I give my name, let me tell a little about myself."

"I encourage littering, gambling, gluttony, waste, dereliction of duty, bribery, conspiracies, prostitution, and faulty legislation. I was a close friend to the port inspectors who permitted illegal slave importation. The famous fictional little match girl died outside my door. I personally attend every divorce hearing, and I encourage legal separation. I was there when Rome began to disentegrate; I was there when all world powers fell to their lesser contemporaries. Those in power who permitted the crucifixion of the Christ followed my advise."

I screamed, "Who are you?"

"Who am I? Call me Apathy. Yes, Apathy, destroyer of people, nations, and personal accomplishment. Go ahead and do your wrong, and I, your self-appointed—friend, will shake your hand. But, think twice before you shake my hand—it can mean your life. As I take the individual, so will I take the nation."

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an answer must come from students

The Courier has from time to time in the last semester of publication mentioned the conditions in our Union Room. Perhaps Courier staff members are more aware of these problems since they work right next to the Union Room, and perhaps it is unfair to harp on a situation until one becomes sick of the whole idea.

The Student Council has appointed a committee to work on the problems, but what impresses us is the idea that the entire Council is going to devote its energies to finding a solution for the many complaints launched against the Union Room and its inhabitants.

All colleges need a gathering place for social activities of the "chew and chat" nature during each school day. Most colleges have them, but they are usually operated by a professional staff and have a great deal more room available. We operate with what we have, and it could be much better than it is.

To start with, why do many of the students feel they are privileged to slop around in the room as if they did not know who did the clean up work? Often times girls from the Co-ed Club use their lunch hours to pick up after the "lounge-lizard-slobs" inhabiting the Union Room hour after hour each day of the week. Since this is a cooperative venture each should care for his own materials . . . waste or otherwise.

Noise is one of the most bothersome factors. Visitors have even commented on the amount of noise. The phonograph, because the Union Room is surrounded by classrooms, is most objectionable. Not because it is played, but because of the LEVEL at which it is played. It is obvious to any casual observer that we do not have music lovers, but that we have people in love with sound . . . better phrased, just noise!

Yelling and screaming has no place in our Union Room, but it is there. Visit the open ward of an institution for the insane when you have the opportunity, you'll find it hard to tell the difference.

Our plea has been issued before, and it has gone unheeded. This time, with the Student Council's backing, we think there will be something done. We hope the final solution does not have to be . . . fini . . . kaput . . . the end of the Union Room.

WHY?

By Ted Anthony

Have you got an elephant's bide? Are you strong enough to be knocked down, figuratively speaking, for asking the wrong question at the wrong time? Are you curious about the "why" of things? Are you satisfied — the only reward of a job being a self-satisfaction for work well done? Can you stand needling? Would you be offended if you had missed a deadline and were dragged out of the sack by an adviser to do a job you should have done earlier?

If you can give an honest and complete "yes" to all of these questions, journalism might be for you. If you hesitate with your answer, journalism is probably not for you.

No Measuring Stick

No one has yet devised a successful measuring device to accurately determine interest, ability, and success in any academic field, but the questions appearing in the first paragraph of this article can come close to determining your success in journalism.

Why do we bring this aspect of journalism to your attention? One of our weaknesses as a publication is not having enough staff to handle complete coverage of all college events. Ten to fifteen people are active on each edition of the Courier. As you might well suspect, the "very active" group consists of under ten staff members. This situation exists in a school with nearly 700 full-time students! Here is one of the most difficult aspects of any criticism of any Thornton Junior College publication. It boils down to one statement. We cannot exist as a publication without workers, and our workers must be students, not faculty members or advisers.

Inexperienced Do Wonders

Volunteer members of the Courier staff do wonders with little training, but they cannot be depended upon to take care of all reporting jobs with a high degree of efficiency. It is not because they don't try, but they do not have the training or experience to do the job completely.

Our newspaper is only as good as its staff. Our staff is only as good as their training and talent allows. If you're interested in improving the quality of TJC publications, why not do something constructive? Enroll in journalism 105 and learn how to do what needs to be done. You can be a force for improvement. Try it.

Hitchcock Thriller Next on Schedule For Film Society

The Thornridge Film Society will make its first presentation in the second series on February 5.

The first showing will feature a murder mystery entitled **39 Steps.** This film was directed by Alfred Hitchcock, a well known director, writer and television personality. Hitchcock has become well known in the last thirty-five years as the master of suspense with his macabre thrillers. He has made over forty films, four of which have brought him nominations for the Academy Award as best director. He has directed such well known pictures as **Dial M for Murder, Rear Window, To Catch a Thief, Psycho,** and **Vertigo.** Hitchcock also has his own weekly television series called **Alfred Hitchcock Presents.**

Thirty-nine Steps is one of Hitchcock's better known and earliest pictures. It has almost everything for the mystery fan from spy rings to murder. It stars Robert Donat and Madeline Carroll. The film received an award for the best picture of the year from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and Hitchcock received a nomination for his direction of the movie.

Appearing with **39 Steps** will be **The Overcoat,** a film from France. This is an original pantomime ballet which stars Marcel Marceau.

THE MUSIC SHOP

American music has gone through vast and varied changes. The "golden age" American jazz is long passed. Not that we don't have important jazz artists now, but the real "originators" are almost all gone.

If we turn back the clock far enough, we can find one American associated with the jazz field from its heyday in the 1920's to the present. The composer? Of course, Hoagy Carmichael.

Turn Back Time

He wanted to become a lawyer, but first there had to come years at college in Bloomington. These were the years when "leaping legions" from New Orleans to Chicago were discovering a new music, and an entire generation in the central valley of the midwest was trying to make itself over in the mold of jazz. A band called the "Wolverines" came to Indiana University forf raternity dances, and in it there was "an extremely young kid" from Lake Forrest Academy who played the cornet.

"Hoagy, meet Bix Biederbecke."

That did it. From there on Hoagland Carmichael was not going to make much of a lawyer.

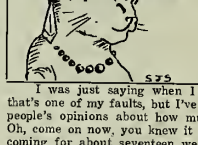
Music from then on was his world. Early, in a local campus 'joint' known as the "Book Nook," Carmichael worked as a performer . . . playing the piano, singing his outrageously worded lyrics, and having a ball for himself.

"Bent Eagles" Organize

His best friend during these college days was Bill Moenkhaus, the son of a professor, who founded a student cult called the Bent Eagles. They cultivated oddities, shouted meaningless words at one another, like "faucet!" and "buskirk!" — it was a means of escape from boredom. They had a 1914 Ford called The Open Job; its upholstery suffered from "chetherweg," a dread disease that causes a slightly nervous lifting of the forefinger, and in its latter stages is given to causing its victim to snatch up a telephone and scream: "I don't remember you, but I remember your father!" And what they lived for was jazz. They were dedicated men.

Out of this madness, out of this jazz music fascination, and out of this provincial American background came America's most recorded song. You all know it . . . It has been recorded by more artists, on more different labels, in more different arrangements than any other song ever written.

Carmichael tells it this way. "I was walking through the campus on some errand or other . . . I know it wasn't a class because it was at night . . . it was a hot night, sweet with the death of summer and the hint and promise of fall. A waiting night, a night marking time, the end of the season. The stars were bright, close to me and the North Star hung low over the trees . . . I'd never ba twenty-one again, so in love again. Never would I feel the things I felt . . . I looked up at the sky and whistled for the first time . . . "Stardust."



MAUCK-UP

By ROSALIE MAUCK

I was just saying when I was interrupted . . . (people tell me that's one of my faults, but I've really never taken much stock in other people's opinions about how much I talk.) Anyway, finals are here. Oh, come on now, you knew it all of the time! I've known they were coming for about seventeen weeks, but it is still a bit of a bomb to drop on my poor little grain of reality.

★ ★ ★

The Union Room looks pretty barren these days. No, it is not completely devoid of life . . . there is plenty of that around, but what happened to all the decorations? Maybe it would ba better if we arrived at some permanent display in the Union Room. Perhaps someone could paint a mural as an extension of our tree? Wa could hang all kinds of goodies on the branches . . . pictures, prize winning essays, research papers with "A" grades, and light laundry!

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About this time of year it gets a little windy between the annexes and the main building. It has been rumored that Boeing Aircraft is interested in this area as a wind tunnel for jet aircraft testing. You know how much faith I put in rumors, but maybe the Student Council ought to sell the air rights for profit? Just think, no more money problems.

★ ★ ★

It may be a sad name, but it's one of the funniest I've heard in a long time. The "Flunker's Frolic," the Student Council mixer on January 27, is bound to be a huge success. The name alone is a real blast. All TJC students and their dates are invited. Grab a drag and dance your blues away! Maybe you can dance your tears away too. . . . .Well, I've got to get off my hat, earrings and these fabulous jewels I wear for a collar and head for the "study" hills. Like many of you, I'm afraid I've put off what I should have yesterday, and I'm afraid I won't be able to fool many of the people any of the time. Well, remember, you can't have your cake and sleep in it too! Something is wrong here. I'm not certain what it is, but it is something!

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Student Council With Union Committee Hunts Solution

The special committe formed previous to the Christmas holidays by the Student Council in regard to TJC's Student Union Room has not been inactive.

According to a report to the Courier by the Student Council, several conditions have arisen that makes our Union Room a student-faculty problem at TJC. The two basic reasons for the problem as the Student Council sees it are: the limited space and facilities and the slovenly habits of the student body.

Improvements Possible

Various suggestions have been made by students and faculty members. Acoustical tile for the ceiling would serve to sound proof the room and to improve acoustics for both the high-fidelity and conversation. Drapes would add to the attractiveness of the room and further improve acoustics. A larger fan would aid in ventilation. Larger bulletin board space is needed, as are more ash trays, new carpeting, wastepaper baskets, and a general redecorating. A mural depicting college life or a display of enlarged photographs of TJC activities would add to the attractiveness of the room. The tree should either be eliminated or decorated with items reflecting school traditions and spirit.

The increased enrollment and its spiraling tendency demands that our recreational facilities increase, but present space limitations provide us with little room for expansions.

It Could Happen

One suggestion by the Student Council was that a campaign be conducted to erase the slovenly habits prevalent in the present facilities. One suggestion was to 'let the room go" for two or three days. Students who do not return their dishes or dispose of their refuse and cigarette ashes in the proper places would find themselves in difficulty. After such an experiment, a student committee would be assigned to clean up the mess.

Other ideas included tearing out the wall between the Co-ed kitchen and the Union Room to provide an area for the building of a snack bar. More room to serve more students at a counter of this nature might improve service and the neatness of the area.

The Student Council has requested the Courier urge all students to take an active interest in this project. Meetings are held every Thursday at 3:15 in Annex C, and every student with an idea, regardless of membership in the Student Council, will be given an audience.

Sather Will Work Now With TJC Sophomores

"I hope that I will be able to stimulate interest in the classroom work of the students, as well as in their extra curricular activities." These are the words of Mr. Donald Sather, TJC zoology and geology instructor, who was recently chosen sophomore class sponsor.

Mr. Sather attended the University of North Dakota, where he received both his bachelor of science and his master's degree in zoology and geology.

Before receiving his counseling appointment, Mr. Sather frequently showed his interest in the students by chaperoning many of their activities. He originated the idea of having a trophy for Annual Spring Boulderino. Mr. Sather organizes field trips to geological points of interest in this region for his students.

When asked his reaction to his selection as sophomore counselor, Mr. Sather said, "Knowing many of the sophomores, I believe that I will enjoy working with them. If the students work together as a class, they can keep the college active. I will do all that I can to assist them."

MR. SATHER

Our Appreciation

Library Enriched by Philanthropy Of C. M. Goethe, California Rancher

It used to be that Michael J. Anthony, personal representative of John Beresford Tipton, gave away a check for one million dollars, tax free, each week.

This was all made possible through the magic of the television screen and the fertile imaginations of script writers. There are those people, however, who are the real-life counterparts of this imaginary character. Thornton Junior College has one.

We've Got One Too

Our junior college library has for over ten years been the recipient of many gifts from a man who has never attended Thornton Junior College, or in all probability will never see our institution.

Why our benfactor, Mr. C. M. Goethe, 86, and his wife, who reside in Sacramento, California, have donated cash, books, magazine subscriptions, and pamphlets to school libraries from th Great Lakes to the Gulf Coast and from Maine to California is an intresting story in itself. Even more interesting is why Thornton JC is one school benefiting from their generosity.

Family Name

Mr. Goethe has informed Miss Doris Halverson, TJC librarian, "Thornton" is a family name in his wife's family, and in every generation each father has named his oldest son "Thornton." TJC was then a natural to benefit from Mr. Goethe's munificence.

"Frequently," Miss Halverson said, "Mr. Goethe sends magazines and pamphlets dealing with the conservation of natural resources, and it is this area I feel is his main interest. His interest in our library, and the materials he sends us are certainly most appreciated by our student body. I feel some recognition should be given this man who has been a friend of ours for over a decade."

Ranches Hit By Drought

Recently, Mr. Goethe made a small cash donation to our library. In his letter this octogenarian from the west coast said, "I wish it could be more, but my ranches are suffering their third year of drought, but do feel free to use it in any way you (Miss Halverson) see fit."

The Courier not only wishes to recognize the contributions of Mr. Goethe, but we also wish to salute him for his interest and to thank him for his gifts to our library and our school.

STUDENTS MEET

Pat Buttle, Carol Diekelman, sophomores, and Doris Bradford, Bob Froschauer, Joan Jennrich, Bob Kela, Joe Mezates, Gene Panozzo, Cynthia Poli, and Sandi Shackleton, freshmen will attend the 17th Annual Business Students' Conference on Wednesday, February 17.

Mr. Frank Prist, business department will escort the group.

Kletcka and Blais Edit Announcement Sheet

Now, through the efforts of TJC's Student Council and the hard work of Barbara Kletcka and Russ Blais, freshmen, all Thornton Junior College students may avail themselves of a weekly announcement sheet.

The announcement sheet is a purely utilitarian device designed to serve as an answer to the student complaint concerning a lack of information about TJC social, academic, and athletic events.

The Student Council, interested in the lack of participation and attendance at TJC extra-curricular activities, conducted a person-to-person survey to discover the real reason behind extremely low student participation. The most common complaint voiced by those interviewed was the fact they were not informed about scheduled events.

With the new information sheet placed in the library, the Union Room, the junior college office, several English classrooms, and a number of science classrooms each Monday morning TJC students will have no difficulty in obtaining advance information about coming events.

Organizational officers and individual students in possession of information of general interest to the entire student body or to members of clubs may submit material to be published in the weekly bulletin. An announcement box has been placed on the counter of the junior college office, and it is clearly marked. All materials for the weekly bulletin must be submitted by the seventh period each Friday. For the best results be certain to include in your announcement the answers to the questions: who, what, where, and when.

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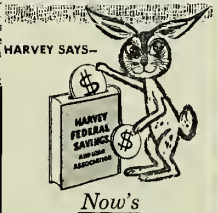

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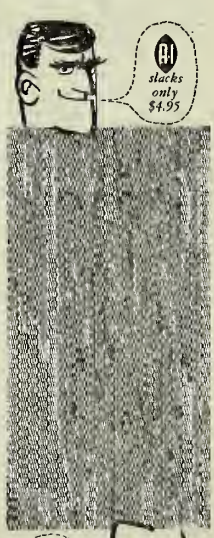

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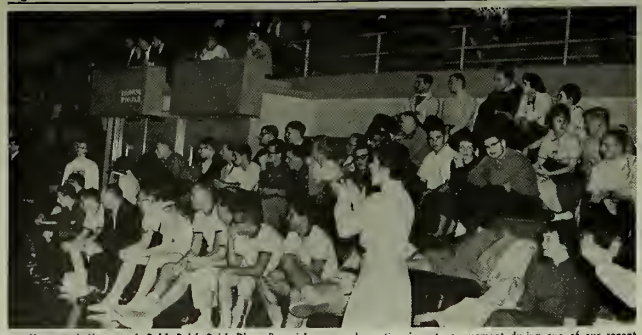

Yea team! Yea team! Rah! Rah! Rah! Diane Banovich, freshman, one of TJC's yell leaders attempts to influence crowd reaction in a tense moment during one of our recent games.

Night School Offers Many Special Courses

Attention moonlighters! It's time to sharpen your pencils and wits, for TJC is opening its registration doors for the 1962 night-school spring semester. You may sign your name on the dotted line during the month of January from the 22-25. Registration for those days will be held in the TTHS from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Other courses which could worthily occupy your leisure time are classified in the special interest courses. The courses do not give college credit, but could serve to widen your educational horizons.

If you can't bear those "crud-dy" television programs stealing your inspiration - crammed evenings, why not use TJC's facilities to improve yourself? The following courses are just a sample of what is available for you go-getters.

A housewife, who is worried about her bungalow appearing too old fashioned to meet the expectations of her loving handsome caveman, might take a course in interior decorating. A boy, who feels that he must prove himself to his girl, might take a course that would guarantee her devotion—a course in knitting perhaps.

The business man, who has an ulcer and often must escape the hustle-bustle of his responsibilities, might find relaxation with a course in cake decorating. A man or woman who resents Nikita K's statement that, "Americans are physically soft," could quiet some of our critics by enrolling in a physical fitness course.

MONDAY NIGHT

ACCOUNTING
101 Principles (3)
ART
Advanced Painting (2)
201 and 202
Pre. Art 101 and 102
BUSINESS LAW
102 Personal Property and Bailments, negotiable instruments, security devices, sales (3)
Pre. Bus. Law 101
BUSINESS MACHINES
101 Business Machines (3)
EDUCATION
201 American Public Education (3)
202 Educational Psychology (3)
Pre. Educa. 201 and Psych. 201
ENGLISH
101 Comp. and Rhetoric (3)
102 Comp. and Rhetoric (3)
Pre. English 101
PSYCHOLOGY
201 Introduction (3)
SOCIOLOGY
101 Introduction (3)
102 Introduction (3)
Pre. Sociology 101

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY NIGHT

CHEMISTRY
103 C* — Qualitative Analysis (3)
Pre. Chem. 103A, 103B, or General Chemistry.
DIE DESIGN
101 Tool Design (2) 7:00-9:00
ELECTRICITY
103* AC Machines Theory (4) 7:00-8:20. Lab. on Saturday, 8:00-12:00.
Pre. Elect. 102 or equivalent.
ELETRONICS (4) 7:00 - 8:20
103* Semi-conductors, static and regular controls 8:20-10:20
Pre. Elect. 101, 102, D.C., 103 AC and Electronics 101, 102, or equiv.
ENGINEERING
101* Engineering Draw. (4) 7:00-10:00
101B* Engineering Draw. (2) 7:00-9:00
MATHEMATICS
101 College Algebra (3)
Pre. 1½ units high school algebra 1 unit plane geometry. 7:00-8:15
102 Plane Trigonometry (2)
Pre. 1½ units high school algebra. 1 unit plane geometry. 8:30-9:30
103 Analytical Geometry (5)
Pre. Math. 101 and 102
202 Integral Calculus (4)
Pre. Math. 202. 7:00-9:15
PRODUCTION METHODS AND TOOL ENGINEERING (2)
7:00-9:00
SHORTHAND
102 Gregg System (4) 7:00-9:30
This course is a continuation of first semester Gregg Shorthand, emphasizing vocabulary development and dictation-transcription.
Pre. One semester, Gregg Shorthand

TUESDAY NIGHT

ACCOUNTING
101 Principles (3)
ACCOUNTING
102 Procedures (3)
Pre. Acct. 101
ART
104 Materials Workshop (2)
Fundamentals of three-dimensional design.
(Class to be held at Thornridge)
ECONOMICS
202 Principles (3)
Pre. 201
ENGLISH
101 Comp. and Rhetoric (3)
(Class to be held at Thornridge)
201 Business Letter Writing (3)
Pre. English 101
(Class to be held at Thornridge)
FEDERAL AND STATE CONSTITUTION (1)
Planned for those people who much prepare to take the Constitution test for teacher certification. 8 weeks from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Tuesday, Begins February 13.
GEOGRAPHY
102 Europe, Asia, and Africa (3)
World Geography covering the physical, economic, social, and political character of nations in the Eastern Hemisphere.
HISTORY
204 Later U.S. History (3
From 1865 to the present.
MUSIC APPRECIATION
101 Music Appreciation (2)
PSYCHOLOGY
202 Personality and Human Relation (3)
Pre. Psych. 201
SPEECH
108 Fundamentals (3)
SPEECH
109 Advanced Speech (3)
Pre. Speech 108

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHT

CHEMISTRY
103B* General Chemistry (3)
Pre. Chem. 103A
ELECTRICITY
101 Electrical Circuits (3) 6:30-9:30
ELECTRONICS
101* Electronics (4) 7:00-8:20
8:20-10:20
Pre. Electricity 101 or equivalent
ENGINEERING
102* Descriptive Geometry (4) 7:00-10:00
102B* Descriptive Geometry (2) 7:00-9:00
GEOLOGY
101* General Geology (4) Physical
Designed to give a general view of the surface features of the earth, their origin, structures and materials.
TECHNICAL MATHEMATICS FOR ELECTRICITY AND ELECTRONICS (3)
Pre. College Algebra and Trig. 7:00-8:30
TECHNICAL PHYSICS (3)
101 7:00-9:30

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

ACCOUNTING
202 Cost Accounting (3)
Pre. Accounting 102
ENGLISH
101 Composition and Rhetoric (3)
MUSIC
205 Chamber String Wind Ensemble (1½) Prerequisite: A desire and interest in continuing to play an instrument. Instrumentation will be determined by number of members enrolled.
TYPEWRITING
102 Typewriting (2)
Pre. Typewriting 101 or equiv.

THURSDAY NIGHT

BIOLOGY
102 General Biology (3)
Pre. Biology 101
(Class to be held at Thornridge)
ECONOMICS
102 Introduction to Business (3)
Pre 101
EDUCATION
202 Educational Psychology (3)
Pre. Ed. 201 and Psych. 201
ENGLISH
101 Composition and Rhetoric (3)
102 Composition and Rhetoric (3)
Pre. English 101
HISTORY
102 Modern European History (3)
Europe from 1815 to the present
HISTORY
203 Early U.S. History (3)
1492 to 1865
PHYSICAL SCIENCE
102 Physical Science (3) Deals with the concepts relating to the earth as a planet; the sun, moon and stars; weather and its causes.
Pre. Physical Science 101
(Class to be held at Thornridge)
PSYCHOLOGY
201 Introduction (3)
(Class to be held at Thornridge)

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Debnert and Schultz Set Very Fast Pace, Bulldogs Win Four of Last Six Games

Misfortune, or just plain bad luck, prevented the TJC Bulldogs from pulling out a victory over U of Chicago freshman. This loss, 52-50, was only the second in six recent encounters. Results of last night's game were not available at press time.

Heading the list of misfortunes for the team and fans has been the loss of two regulars. Rich Simac and Dennis Brennan are both no longer with the team. Brennan, while a second stringer, made valuable contributions to his team's successes. Simac will be sorely missed, and his shoes will be tough ones to fill.

Wilson Game

One game with Wilson Junior College was played before vacation on Friday, December 15, at Wilson. Leading much of the way in the first half, the Bulldogs went under in the final score, 96-67. Wilson's height and advantage of playing on their home floor showed in the last five minutes of play. Dave Drechsel was high scorer for TJC with 22 points, and Norman Houston was high man on the totem pole for Wilson with 31 points.

Lyons Don't Roar

Coming from behind to pull a game out of the fire, the TJC Bulldogs defeated Lyons Junior College of LaGrange by a 95-90 score. Entering the second half, TJC trailed by one point, 40-39. With remarkably balanced scoring on their home floor December 18, Rich Simac led the way with a 23 markers, followed by Al Dehnert with 22, and Jim Randolph with 21.

Chicago U. Next

After the vacation the first game for the Bulldogs was against the freshmen of the University of Chicago. Our team romped to an easy 60-51 victory with Al Dehnert leading the way with 25 points for the evening. Al was followed by Dave Drechsel and Jim Randolph with 12 markers each.

Wheaton Ministers Lose

The Junior Varsity of Wheaton College, home of the "Basketball Ministers," were the Bulldogs opponents on January 8 on our home court. Victory was ours, but only by the narrow margin of 78-75. Down as far as seven points in the middle of the second half, Al

Dehnert sparked a rally in the final minutes of play. High scorers for the evening were Dehnert with 24 and Simac with 22.

Bloom Fails To Blossom

In the battle with Bloom Community College on Friday, January 12, the Bulldogs managed to squeeze out their fourth consecutive win, 73-70. Gil Schultz made for a principal part of the victory with his pair of free throws in the final seconds of the game. Dehnert was once again top scorer for the evening with a total of 29 points. Jim Randolph's 15 points took second honors.

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Lambda Epsilon Nominates New Members at Assembly

Part of TJC's opening convocation February 1, 1962, was presented by our honor society, Lambda Epsilon.

Mr. Paul Godwin, sponsor, read the names of the newly nominated and elected members of the group. Mr. James Beck, former dean of TJC, presented the gold keys to the eleven former members of the honor society. They were: Margaret Jones, Theodore Kanelakes, Donna Kaur, Dwight Lewis, James McClenahan, Susan McClintock, Edward Pavlic, Richard Power, Kathryn Spitznas, Phyllis Stockey and James Beck, all sophomores.

These students have been members of the honor society for a year and have earned the minimum of 42 honor points the first semester and 37 honor points each semester thereafter.

The initiation of new members was preceded by an explanation of the name of the society by James McClenahan, vice-president.

Lambda Epsilon stands for "Lux Esto" which means "Let There Be Light". Susan McClintock gave the qualifications for membership. Dwight Lewis, Sec.-Treas., told the history of the society and why it was formed. Edward Pavlik, president, made the presentation of the pins to eleven new members and welcomed them to the society. These members were: James Baker, James Barr, Robert Baumgartner, Karen Drefhal, Allen Forsyth, Vincent Geraci, Charles Kindrick, Wayne Tellis, Larry Miller, Tharon Nylander, and Loretta Schultz.

Epsilon To Hold Dad-Daughter Night at Cavallini's

Mary Martin used to sing it. Sometimes "sugar" precedes it, but this year the Epsilon Sorority will forget their past renditions of "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" and their potential "Sugar-Daddies" when they entertain their favorite fellows at the annual Dad-Daughter Dinner.

Scheduled for the evening of Feb. 20 at 6:30 p.m. in Cavallini's Banquet Room, located in Midlothian, Ill., the dinner will be served family-style in keeping with the theme of the evening. The menu will include fried chicken, and with the "Dad's" in mind, beef tenderloin.

Kay DeYoung, sophomore, Epsilon Sorority leader, announced recently that Dorothy Borys, would handle publicity; Margo Jones, decorations, and Kathy La Pointe, entertainment.

At press time there were still a few vacancies for Dad-Daughter reservations, and if for some reason girls your real father can't attend, why not find a substitute-daddy for the celebration?

FINAL CHANCE TO ENROLL IN U.S. MARINE PROGRAM

Students attending Thornton Junior College will have their last opportunity to apply for U.S. Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class training program on Feb. 20.

The training program offers junior college students a chance to attend summer training sessions for two six week periods. Upon completion of the summer sessions, and college graduation, the candidate becomes a commissioned second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Those students interested in this program should see the Marine Corps officer selection team on Feb. 20, when they interview prospective enlistees from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

HOT TIPS

Miss Doris Halverson, TJC Librarian, announced today that two new books, *How to Prepare for College Entrance Examinations*, and *How to Win a College Scholarship* are now available for TJC students.

Both books will prove to be valuable aids to any student with financial or academic problems in the area of future education after graduation from Thornton Junior College.

The book on college entrance examinations includes specimen examinations as well as instructions about aptitude testing. *How to Win a College Scholarship* deals with scholarship examinations of the past, practice for scholarship examinations, and informative summaries concerning little known or unclaimed college scholarships in American universities.

Tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. at the Harvey Post Office a new round of Peace Corps Placement Tests will be given, and for the first time since the establishment of the organization officials are encouraging the applications of 18 year olds.

Joining the Peace Corps is not, according to Direct Sergeant Shriver, a form of escape into the romantic land of adventure. "It is," he says, "an entrance into the hard land of reality." Joining the Peace Corps makes you a part of an army. It is an army of teachers, surveyors, farmers, engineers, nurses, home economists, physicians, and young people anxious to be of service wherever they can be used in the fight against ignorance, backwardness, and for the belief of personal freedom.

Areas in which representatives of the Peace Corp are now serving are: Tanganyika, South Africa; Columbia, South America; St. Lucia, Windward Islands, British West Indies; Phillipines (the largest group, nearly 300 representaives in the islands); India; and Malaya.

If you are interested, inquire about the examination at the Harvey Post Office tomorrow, or write to: The Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C.

All prospective baseball candidates are requested to report to G-39, in the new gym on Dednesday, March 14 at 3:35 p.m.

Coach Carlson has informed the Courier Sports' desk that there are less than a half dozen lettermen returning to this year's Bulldog nine. He also stated that all positions are wide open, and that anyone, regardless of the nature of their previous experience, is welcome to attend this meeting and to tryout.

Newly Organized Debate Club Now Ready To Start

Are you interested in world affairs? If you are, it's time you know about the newly formed Debate Club at Thornton Junior College.

The Debate Club has been formed to increase interest in the arts of discussion and debate. Discussion groups meet once every two weeks to discuss topics of general interest and receive training in formal debate practices.

In the near future, according to the club sponsors, Mr. Dale Chapman, history department, and Miss Lane Corvey, speech department, TJC Debate Club will join the National Forensic Society. As a member of this group our debaters will be entitled to participate in intercollegiate matches once they have sharpened their debating skills.

Present members of the group are: Bob Szymanski and Fred Mosquera, sophomores; Jack Mooney, Rosalie Mauck, and Dane McRoberts, all freshmen.

Meetings are being held every Thursday in room B-5 at 3:45 p.m. Anyone interested in joining the group is invited to attend.

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT

Thornton Junior College students and their guests will be able to witness the second production in the current theatrical season tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 when the TJC Drama Society presents Jean Anouilh's "Thieves' Carnival."

THE COURIER is happy to present our picture preview of tonight's show on pages two and three of this issue. Since our photographer plays a leading role in the production, all pictures were taken by Mr. Leroy Welch, professional photographer.

Tickets will be on sale at the door both nights of the performance.

Dr. Gerald To Appear In 'Mind Over Matter'

Hypnotism, mental telepathy, and mental excitement will be present in the Thornton High School Auditorium at 10:25 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 23, when Dr. Henry Gerald, Scandinavian psychologist, will appear for the Thornton Junior College convocation program entitled, "Mind Over Matter."

Dr. Gerald, a part-time lecturer and entertainer, has appeared in over thirty colleges in the United States and Europe. TJC students will be visited for the first time on this year's speaking engagement tour.

The possessor of amazing mental powers, Dr. Gerald is a specialist in mental telepathy and memorization. He may even have a few hints for the "slow-study."

Open to the entire student body and faculty, this is the third convocation in the current series.

CHOIR SINGS AT BENEFIT

Thornton Junior College's Choir provided excellent musical entertainment last night when it sang for the Benefit Fashion Show sponsored by the Womens' and Girls' Board of the Harvey Y.M.C.A., at the First Federated Church of Harvey.

The choir, under the direction of Miss Goldie Cochrane, TJC music instructor, presented four numbers. "I Love My Love In the Morning," and Irish air by G. Ronald C. Olden, "All the Things You Are" by Jerome Kerne and "Come to Me, Bend to Me" by Lerner and Loewe.

Government Committee Signs Up 388 at Semester Registration

"The results of the reregistration for student voting was very favorable. Three hundred and eighty-eight students, 256 freshmen, and 132 sophomores, out of the 612 students enrolled at TJC this semester. They insured their right to cast a vote in all student elections held this semester," according to John Kwasny, freshman, chairman of the Government Committee.

Organized and directed by Miss Marie Weis, TJC government instructor, the committee studied election procedures at TJC, and as a result of their findings, instituted a number of changes in the system formerly used. Reregistration was the first step in making the changes. The committee will run all future elections.

The members of the committee are: John Kwasny, freshman, chairman; Jean Cubalchini, sophomore, secretary; Marsha Swanson, freshman; Steve Turner, freshman; Skip Herr, sophomore; Horace Skinner, freshman; Fred Mosquera, sophomore, and Orrel Kauffman, freshman. Assisting with registration were Russell Blais, freshman, and Patricia Tanner, sophomore.

Mr. Kwasny expressed his desires and those of his fellow committee members when he said, "We hope that students will turn out on election day as well as they did on registration day."

A student council election will be held on Feb. 21 and 22, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. in the Annex C Lounge.

Petitions can be obtained in the TJC office from Feb. 13 to 16 for the freshmen class presidency and two freshmen student council positions. They must be returned by 3:15 p.m. today.

Russ Blais, freshman, is scholastically ineligible, and Art Durazzi and Connie Miller, freshmen, have resigned their board seats.

Only those students who have registered may vote.

Teachers Back After Illnesses

Two TJC instructors were recently victims of serious illnesses and have now returned to their teaching duties.

Miss Jeanette Hills, TTHS and TJC German instructor, has returned to her classes after a nine day bout with bronchial pneumonia.

Several weeks ago Miss Hills was taken ill with the flu. She was absent from her classes the week before final examinations, and she returned on Friday, Jan. 26, to administer her German 103 final. The following week she was hospitalized.

Mr. Mendenhall, director of the TTHS and TJC physical education departments, recently had an abdominal operation. He said that actually the disturbance developed last October when he secured a 150 pound weight bar that one of the boys in his weight lifting class had forgotten to put away.

He had his operation on Jan. 15, came home on Jan. 19, where he remained until Jan. 30.

Mr. Mendenhall concluded saying, "Treatment at Ingalls is outstanding, but it's still a nice place to be from rather than going to."

COED CLUB TO VOTE FOR STAGETTE COURT

All Coed Club members will have an opportunity to vote for the four freshmen and four sophomore members of the Stagette court. The election will be held in the Coed Club room during the third week of February. The Sweetheart and Maid of Honor will be elected the next week.

This year, the Stagette, annual Coed Club turnabout dance, is being held on March 31, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Del Prado Hotel.

Chemistry Teacher Joins TJC Faculty

A former assistant professor at the University of California, Dr. Harriet Fyler, has joined the faculty at Thornton Junior College as an instructor in chemistry.

Dr. Fyler received her bachelor of science and master of science degrees from Utah State Agricultural College. Her work and determination for success in a field nominally difficult for a woman was recognized when she was awarded the Laura Spellman Rockefeller Fellowship by tht National Research Council.

The fellowship enabled her to pursue advanced studies at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. Majoring in science and nutrition and minoring in biochemistry, she received her doctorate in philosophy. Her enthusiasm stirred for biochemistry, Dr. Fyler took special interest in her major professor, Dr. James Summer, when he was presented with the Nobel Prize for his accomplishments in enzyme crystalization.

Dr. Fyler will teach introductory chemistry this semester, and the *Courier*, along with all the members of the faculty and administration, wish to extend the hand of welcome to our new faculty member.

Future Nurses May Have JC Education

At the fifteenth annual meeting of the Chicago Council on Community Nursing held Monday, January 29, 1962, a possible solution, designed to meet the crucial need for more nurses in Illinois, was introduced.

This program calls for a college education for future nurses of two years to be planned and presented in the existing junior colleges. This would call for a change in the state law which now requires three years training, including hospital training.

The sponsors feel that this education plus six weeks of practical experience in the hospital would produce qualified nurses. By having this education available in a junior college, more girls would have the opportunity to achieve nursing requirements at a more convenient school location. At present this plan is succeeding in Massachusetts, California, and other states. Bellville, Illinois, has the only junior college program in Illinois, which offers the necessary training, but on a 3 year rather than 2 years basis to comply with the law.

Our nurse, Miss Dorothy Lieb, and Mr. Donald Sather, college biology instructor, attended the meeting and both speak favorably of the program.

Perhaps we can plan to see such a program established at some future date at Thornton Junior College.

the key to academic success

By Mr. Byron Kee

Your college career can be a time of growth and development academically, socially, and culturally which will provide years of enjoyment. Or it can be a time of tragedy that you would rather blot from your memory. That which you experience is up to you as an individual.

Let us analyze both responsibilities and opportunities of a college career. One of the primary reasons one should enroll in college is to secure training that will help him obtain advancement in life either socially, professionally, or financially. Our society dictates this purpose. If one has the initiative and ambition to strive for a relatively desirable position in the community, and if education is a primary prerequisite for this, how then can you make the most of the years spent pursuing this goal?

Comments are frequently heard concerning the reasons for sub-standard achievement in school. One of the most common is, "He just doesn't test on what I studied," or "I studied but I just couldn't remember it." Could it be that some insight into proper study habits and conditions as well as knowledge of what areas of the subject are really pertinent is needed?

Most conscientious students will readily agree that a proper study atmosphere is imperative in order to adequately comprehend most subjects. This involves complete silence, no distracting movements, and total concentration on the subject at hand. The latter can best be developed through practice. If, when you study, the latest rock and roll concoction is blaring from the radio or hi-fi, three, or four, or more individuals are lounging around, and you have only thoughts of last week's date or next week's blast, then you need an immediate change in your study habits.

If, on the other hand, you feel that your problem is in determining what to study, remember, most instructors will discuss in lectures the areas of the subject most important and most difficult to comprehend and will test over the phases with which they feel you should be familiar. To aid in proper study of any subject notes taken during lectures will be of great benefit.

There is somewhat of a science to note taking. Never attempt to write down every word the instructor speaks. It goes without saying that this is impossible. On the other hand, develop a personal shorthand that includes symbols and abbreviations to aid you in rapid recording of information. Attempt to outline the lecture content, underscore unfamiliar terms, categorize listings. Then when your study time arrives, go over your notes and rewrite them in long hand. Don't wait until test time. Do them while they are fresh in your mind. In addition to notes, underscore important passafies in your text—even outline the chapters.

Sounds like too much work? If your goals in life are worth achieving, then they are worth the effort to obtain them. They are not only worth it, the effort is mandatory for achievement. If you possess the raw learning ability, these techniques will prove helpful to you academically.

College can also be an aid to your social growth. It is not enough to be a master of your field of specialization. You must also possess the ability to get along with others. How better can this be developed than by taking part in group social and academic activities? There will definitely be groups sharing your interests and those with whom you could find wholesome companionship. In our area we are fortunate to have many entertaining and cultural functions. Presentations are made not only by prominent entertainers but by world renowned figures in many cultural areas. You can profit immensely by attending these functions.

Life is complex, and the formal and informal preparations for it are vast. Now is your opportunity to accept the challenge and provide yourself with a future that will bring a rewarding life.

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WHY?

It ordinarily takes about 15 active staff members to produce a newspaper on a bi-weekly basis. It makes no real difference if it is to be published every week, every two weeks, or once a month. A newspaper representing an educational institution must have a staff large enough to accomplish the work.

Small Group

The Courier does not have this semester a staff large enough to put out a newspaper for the student body. Presently, the permanent staff numbers four students. These students are enrolled in journalism 106, and they are staff members by virtue of their enrollment. These four students are aided in their efforts by four volunteer members of the staff, and this group will be joined by two cub reporters presently taking basic news writing training. This will give us a total staff of ten people. Most certainly not an adequate number for successful accomplishment of all the things that need to be done.

Small Group To Work

However, to the credit of the four permanent staff members, the four volunteers, and the two cubs, the group has decided we will have the *Courier* continue on the present publication schedule. Nothing will interfere with the successful and continuous publication of Thornton Junior College's long standing tradition, *The Courier*.

The Courier, through its editorial columns, has asked the student body for help before. Sometimes the call was heeded. Often times it was heeded by a student until such time as he discovered he was expected to work and contribute something beyond his presence around the publication office. At this point, the "interested-in-journalism" volunteer dropped. If he didn't, our adviser usually made arrangements for him to drop. This policy will continue. There can be no "maybe" quality to newspaper work. It is an obligation, once accepted, from which there is no escape. Jobs, home and family, studies, social life, illness, or just plain laziness cannot interfere with the obligation.

Here Is Our Point

Our point is we need help. We have neded help before and haven't received it. There is no earthly reason why we should expect to now. Since hope springs eternal in the human breast, we can only sit back and wait.

THIEVES' CARNIVAL CAST

Jerry Miller	Hector
Bill Berger	Gustave
Joe Farrell	Lord Edgard
Kiiri Tamm	Juliette
Carol Diekelman	Eva
Allan Forsyth	Dupont-Dufort, Sr.
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Theodore Herr	Peterborno
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"Thieves' Carnival" —

TOP PHOTOGRAPH: Theodore "Skip" Herr, sophomore, center, is giving instructions to the male leads in "Thieves' Carnival," Bill Berger and Jerry Miller, freshmen. Berger, who plays Gustave, listens intently, while Miller, as Hector, gives all indications of dismay.

PHOTO AT RIGHT: Juliette, Kiiri Tamm, freshman, seems to be so happy that she is about to kiss Bill Berger. If you don't believe us, see the picture on the next page.

Sue Griffin, sophomore, seems to be giving the "Scram Sam" wave to Joe Farrell, freshman, who looks on in amazement. Sue plays Lady Hurf, and Joe portrays Lord Edgard.

"Thieves' Carnival" Makes First Performance Tonight

At 8:00 p.m. this evening the TJC Drama Society, acting in the interests of good theatre, will challenge the attracions of the picture tube with their first performance of Jean Anouilh's *Thieves' Carnival.*

Translated by Lucienne Hill from the original French production entitled *Le Bal des Voleurs, Thieves' Carnival* is an example of that artful treatment of universal problems which has won for Anouilh world-wide public acclaim. In this evening's presentation, the French playwright examines four of the topics which frustrate contemporary man—his perception of himself and his place in the universe; the deceptions of love; money, both as a symbol and as a problem; and the question of social caste.

Is Existentialistic

Jean Anouilh's work is existentialistic. His philosophy and characters sound a call of the familiar to every member of an audience. You cannot help but see your own personality partially revealed in a gesture, a speech, or a movement.

To heighten the spirit of familiarity and intimacy which this play creates between a cast and its audience, a forestage has been erected in the auditorium. This platform is designed to reduce the imaginary glass barrier-wall between the actors and the viewers. Anouilh has borrowed this technical device from Elizabethan and Restoration theatre.

Thieves' Carnival was first produced in 1939 in Paris. Its fame

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. . . Humor . . . Intrigue . . . Ro-o-o-mance

Mr. Norman Kirschbaum, right, and Miss Lois Allen, are two of the faculty that helped to ready Thieves' Carnival for the stage. Mr. Kirschbaum is the technical director, and Miss Allen is in charge of the costumes and make-up.

A play is only as good as its scenery, some say. To make sure that the background is as good as the acting, Sandi Shackelton, right, and Joan Behrens, freshman, spruce up a table with a new coat of paint.

TOP PHOTOGRAPH: Hector, who is played by Jerry Miller, freshman, in the Thornton Junior College production of Anouilh's "Thieves' Carnival," tenderly ambraces one of the feminine leads, Carol Diekelman, freshman, who portrays the role of the lovely Eva.

PHOTO AT LEFT: Bill Berger, freshman, isn't taste testing lipstick for any big company, but he is working. He said that it took a lot of hard practice to perfect this scene with Juliet, who is Kiiri Tamm in real life. Bill plays the part of Gustave in the presentation.

"Carnival" Debuts in Auditorium

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was drowned, however, in the torrents of emotion which flooded France after the outbreak of World War II. While for some creative artists, war meant only a destruction of talent, to Anouilh it proved a source of new vigor, freshness and maturity. His courage in pronouncng *Antigone*, the story of a woman's stand against tyranny, brought him universal recognition and respect.

Also a Poet

Anouilh is not only a playwright, but also a poet, whose terse, concentrated style bears a continual insistence upon the dignity and grandeur of man. He is truly a giant of contemporary French literature.

Rarely produced by amateur or educational theatre groups, *Thieves' Carnival* presents a near once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to to see a play by Europe's most popular living playwright.

Tickets will be on sale at the T.T.H.S. auditorium before both the Friday and Saturday night performances.

Ode To A Thinker

Do you ever wonder
What other people think?
Do their minds go asunder
And think about intoxicating drinks?

Or do they think at all
About the fascinating opposite sex?
Or is it just a plain 'ol highball
That occupies their mind and text?

To me, there are
Just two things in the world,
A good old fashion bar,
And a 36-22-36 girl.

Pugh, Buttle Cop Twist Prize

Over one hundred TJC students and their guests attended the Shoe Stomp, sponsored by the cheerleaders last Friday night, Feb. 9, in the gymnasium. The dance was held after the Joliet game.

TJC's cheerleaders organized and ran the entire dance, with the assistance of their sponsor, Miss Lois Allen, TJC English instructor.

In a twist contest, judged by the faculty members present, Pat Buttle, sophomore and Wendell Pugh, freshman, won the first place trophies.

Dean's Secretaries Are Competent Plus

Typing, stenography, filing, and bookkeeping are only a few of the duties of Mrs. Wilbur Hallman and Mrs. Russell Orkin, secretaries to Dean Lee Dulgar.

Mrs. Hallman was born in Peoria where she attended Central High School. She now resides in Harvey with her husband, a tax accountant for Standard Oil, and her two sons, Clark, a freshman at the University of Wyoming, and Robert, a TTHS junior.

Although she keeps busy with school duties and her family, Mrs. Hallman takes time out for bridge and some reading. She is an active member of both the Evening Women's Club of Harvey, and the Guild of the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Hallman has been the Dean's secretary for the last five years.

When asked her opinion of TJC students, Mrs. Hallman said, "The students at TJC are very interesting. I enjoy working with them."

Mrs. Orkin, who lives in Munster, Indiana, has held her position as secretary to the Dean for ten months.

While attending Ohio State University in Columbus, Mrs. Orkin was a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

Mr. Orkin is a metallurgical engineer at Inland Steel.

Sports rate among her favorites but she also enjoys reading and music. In fact, Mrs. Orkin plays the piano.

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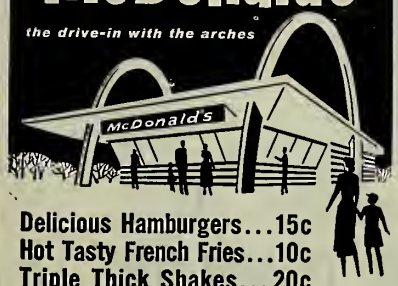

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BULLDOGS SHOW TEETH

DEHNERT PULLS TRIGGER IN WILLIAMS DUEL

After claiming a meager seven point lead, 30-23, at halftime, the Thornton Junior College Bulldogs poured on the gas and the points to completely rout George Williams College, 75-55, in a non-league encounter last week.

Freshman standout, Al Dehnert, continued to perform brilliantly, tallying 36 points, almost half of the cagers' total output, and he pulled down 8 rebounds. This was tops for the night for the Bulldogs. Dehnert connected on an almost-unheard-of 17 of 29 shots from the floor, and canned 2 of 3 from the charity stripe. Vince Geraci scored on 6 of 8 attempts for 12 points, while Dave Drechsel followed closely with 11 markers.

The Bulldogs as a team rifled through 33 of 82 tries from the field for a fine .402 clip, and 9-13 from the freethrow line. George Williams could do little right offensively, scoring on only 23 of 82 shots, for dismal .280 and managing 9 of 15 charity markers.

During the second half Pete Schloss, head coach, cleared the bench, and everyone, except a single player, managed to climb into the scoring column. Jim Randolph collected 4 freethrows, "Snuffy" Lewis tallied twice, Dan Klutchins, 4; Bill Staat, 1; Gil Flores, 2 and Gil Schultz, who is recovering from a bad knee, 2.

Williams (55)	Sa	B	Fta	Ftm	Tp
Nelson	9	4	4	2	10
Walter	16	5	4	3	13
Tiel	31	10	2	2	22
Fisher	8	1	0	0	2
Tate	10	1	1	0	2
Bailey	3	2	0	0	4
Williams	0	0	0	0	0
Brown	2	0	3	1	1
Madison	2	0	1	1	1
Manning	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	82	23	15	9	55

Thornton (75)	Sa	B	Fta	Ftm	Tp
Dehnert	29	17	6	2	36
Drechsel	15	4	4	3	11
Randolph	5	0	0	4	4
Geraci	8	6	0	3	12
Lewis	7	1	0	0	2
Klutchins	5	2	0	0	4
Schultz	2	1	0	0	2
Staat	5	1	0	0	2
Flores	4	1	0	0	2
Marley	2	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	82	33	13	9	75

Halftime: Thornton, 30, George Williams, 23.

23. Shooting Percentage: Thornton, .402; George Williams, .280. Freethrow percentage: Thornton, .692; George Williams, .600.

Thornton Bows To Rambler Five

The Thornton Junior College Bulldogs dropped their second straight encounter last Tuesday, when La Grange Junior College edged the cagers, 92-83, in a non-league game.

Four of the Bulldogs' starting five totaled in double figures. Al Dehnert again set the pace for JC with a total of 30 points, while Gil Schultz, Jim Randolph, and Dave Drechsel, counted for 13, 15, and 17 respectively.

Three players on the La Grange Ramblers' five counted for almost as many points as the whole Bulldog team could manage. The La Grange scoreboard listed these players as "Snowflake" Bridge, 22 points, "Bonehead" Bohn, 25, and Bob Curda, 31.

At the end of the first half Thornton went off the floor with a 44-38 bulge due mainly to the unerring eyes of Dehnert and Drechsel, who tallied 18 and 11 points respectively.

The second half was all La Grange, though, as Bridge, Curda, and Bohn, combined to net 45 of the 54 points scored. The Bulldogs did, even though it was of little significance, maintain a better shooting percentage than the Ramblers. Thornton hit on 33 of 77 for .429 and La Grange managed a .402 capitalizing on 33 of 82 attempts.

Vince Geraci and "Snuffy" Lewis were the only other Bulldogs to score. Geraci tallied on a trio of field goals in the second half, and Lewis sank a pair of charity shots.

Wilson To Host JC Swim Meet

Tuesday, February 20, Wilson Junior College will host the annual Illinois Junior College Conference Swimming meet.

As of the beginning of last week Thornton Junior College had not entered anyone in any of the multiple swimming events. Thornton does not have a bonafide swimming team, so Pete Schloss, head basketball coach, will be in charge if anyone enters.

Joliet Jr. College Hands Bulldogs 100-71 Loss; Jim Randolph Stars

The rebounding strength of Rich Simac, who is sitting out an ineligible ruling, was sorely missed by the Thornton Junior College Bulldogs last Friday, when they were clobbered by Joliet JC, 100-71.

TJC's center, Jim Randolph, tried to take up the slack under the boards, pulling down the basketball 16 times, exactly one-half of Thornton's total rebounds, but he had little help from his mates. Vince Geraci, a comparatively short guard, was second on the totem pole with 7 clears. Al Dehnert and Dave Drechsel managed 11 rebounds between them.

Joliet was able to pick off 46 rebounds, most of which were offensive and provided the winners another shot.

Dehnert again was the big gun for the Bulldogs, chalking up 27 points, but his performance was overshadowed by Randolph, who unerringly dropped through nine of 12 shots from the field, and one of two from the charity stripe, totaling 19 tallies. Drechsel also hit double figures, cashing in 12 markers.

At half time Thornton was only down by five points, 44-39, but two entirely different teams came onto the floor in the second stanza; Joliet for the better and the Bulldogs for the worse. Dehnert carried almost all of the load in the first half, counting for 20 points, but in the second half he managed only two baskets and three freethrows.

In the first half the Bulldogs hit 17 of 44 for a .386 percentage, and they tailed off to .333 in the last period, tallying 12 of 36. Randolph kept Thornton's hopes alive by collecting eight straight baskets in the second half.

Joliet tallied on 20 of 48 in the first half for .417, but came back in the second half to hit a sizzling 25 of 43 for a slightly spectacular .581 clip.

Thornton (71)	Sa	B	Fta	Ftm	F	Tp
Dehnert	30	12	4	3	4	27
Randolph	12	9	2	1	3	19
Drechsel	17	3	9	6	2	12
Geraci	5	2	1	1	0	5
Lewis	3	2	0	0	5	4
Schultz	2	1	2	1	1	3
Miller	0	0	1	1	0	1
Marley	1	0	0	0	0	0
Klutchins	1	0	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	80	29	19	13	16	71

Joliet (100)	Sa	B	Fta	Ftm	F	Tp
Bates	19	6	6	2	3	14
Edson	24	10	2	1	1	21
Jestak	7	3	2	1	5	7
Brewn	24	13	5	3	2	29
Laken	9	5	0	0	1	10
Mathison	11	5	3	1	2	11
Tapella	4	2	0	0	0	4
Dystrup	2	1	0	0	0	2
Sims	0	0	2	2	0	2
Gorins	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	91	45	20	10	14	100

Halftime: Joliet, 44; Thornton, 39.

Shooting Percentage: Joliet, .495; Thornton, .363. Freethrow Percentage: Joliet, .500; Thornton, .684.

Bulldogs To Meet Bloom on Tuesday

By Pat White
Bloom Community College

The Bloom Vikings are looking forward to the game against the Bulldogs on Tuesday, Feb. 20. Although Bloom lost to Thornton on Friday, Jan. 12, it was a see-saw battle all the way. Bloom led early in the game, but fell behind, and the final score was Thornton 73, Bloom, 70.

Tuesday's game should prove exciting because of great, but friendly rivalry between the two schools. Bloom has had a rough season because of ineligibilities and injuries, but our cagers will be in there fighting for a victory.

Head coach, J. D. Sarver has not announced the starting lineup, but Ron Baker, 6'1"; Henry Plucienski, 5'11"; Dave Wroblicky, 6'4"; Barry Krizaan, 6'3"; and Harry Lesner, 6'0" have been the leading scorers.

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Kwasny Elected Freshman Prexy by Minority of Class

John Kwasny, freshman, was elected president of the freshman class during election days last week by a minority of the freshman class voters eligible.

Only one hundred and twenty-nine underclassmen voted for their representatives. At the registration the second semester, a solid majority of this class took the time to register so they would be able to vote in the coming elections.

This special election was held because the former president of the freshman class, Russell Blais, resigned, along with two freshman board members, Connie Miller and Art Durazzi.

Of four nominees on the ballot for the board, Nancy Godin and Rosalie Mauck were chosen to fill the vacant positions.

In order to run for election of the freshman class presidency, both John Kwasny and Art Durazzi had to give up other important positions. Mr. Kwasny presented his resignation as the head of the government committee, and Mr. Durazzi gave up his duties as a freshman board member.

Alpha Sorority's Tea To Undertake French Decor

The French have a word for it. You will see what the word is when you attend the Mardi Gras D'Alpha tea, on March 6, at 4:15 p.m., in the Union Room. All coeds are invited to attend the tea sponsored by Alpha sorority.

According to Jean Bossard, sophomore, Alpha leader, there will be French waitresses, French entertainment, and French refreshments.

Chairmen for the event are: publicity, Marcia Davis, freshman; decorations, Nancy Godin, freshman, and favors, Tharon Nylander, sophomore; Patricia Tanzer, sophomore, and Sharon Sclaius, sophomore; and refreshments, Sharon Scholz, sophomore.

This is the first actual tea for Coed Club members. Dress will be "Sunday Best."

ADULT NIGHT SCHOOL WELL WORTH WHILE

All of the students at TJC are acquainted with the organization and procedure of our school during the day, but many of us aren't aware of what happens after we go home in the evening.

It is in the evening the Adult Night School begins. Almost all the courses that are offered during the day may be found at the night school. However, rarely does anyone graduate from the night school. There was only one student last year who completed all requirements for graduation through night school courses.

Mrs. Fisher, secretary to Arthur J. Stejskal, director of the night school, said that there are 827 students enrolled in classes this semester. She said that of the 827 students, 533 are new students. There are 302 men and 231 women presently enrolled.

Logsdon and Dulgar Attend Conventions

Two of our school system's administrators, Dr. James D. Logsdon, superintendent of Thornton Township High Schools and Thornton Junior College, and Lee E. Dulgar, dean of Thornton Junior College, have been attending important annual conference meetings.

Dr. Logsdon, president of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, attended the 46th Annual NASSP Convention in St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 24-28. The Illinois delegation sponsored a reception for Dr. Logsdon at the Hotel Jefferson on Feb. 26.

The school's board of direotors, their wives, the Thornton and Thornridge High School principals, and their assistants also attended.

Dean Dulgar is concluding his attendance today at the American Association of Junior Colleges 42nd annual meeting. The AAJC confab began on Feb. 27 in Denver, Colo. The meetings have been held at the Denver-Hilton Hotel. Mr. Dulgar was named to the membership of the advisory committee of the Mid-West Community College Leadership Training program. He met with the Committee prior to the regular group meeting.

HOT TIPS

There's a free day in sight! A Teachers' Institute meeting is to be held on March 7 at Thornridge High School.

The cheerleaders will manage a dance on March 9 after the tournament basketball game. The dance is to be sponsored by the Student Council.

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Sophomores planning to graduate this June must pass a test on the Constitution and the proper use and display of the American flag.

No student shall receive a certificate of graduation without passing the examination upon these subjects.

Students taking political science 202 or 203 have this examination as part of their course. Students carrying a "C" average or above in these courses are not required to take this test again.

The date, time, and place of the Constitution test will be announced as soon as they are available.

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Because of the overcrowded corridor problem at Thornton Township High School, all TJC students are being asked to use only the junior college corridors after 8:40 a.m. Junior College students who have classes after 3:40 p.m. are requested to use either Door 5 or Door 6 for entrance or departure.

If passage through the high school corridors is necessary after 3:40 p.m., college students may obtain a special pass from the junior college office.

Copies of these regulations, which appeared originally in the high school T-Book, are posted on all of the main bulletin boards. TJC students are all requested to follow these regulations.

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There's something for everyone at the fourth gym jam this year being sponsored by the student council on March 10, from 7:3D p.m. to 11:3D p.m., in the gymnasium.

Try your skill at ping pong, badminton and shuffleboard. For those more active students, basketball, trampoline, and volleyball are offered. Twisters can show off their talent on the stage.

Impossible . . .

DR. GERALD MAKES BIG HIT WITH ALL

Amazing mental powers were demonstrated by Dr. Henry Gerald, Scandinavian psychologist, when he entertained Thornton JC'ers at the third convocation of the school year on Friday morning, February 23.

Using audience participation to facilitate the exhibition of his mental powers, Dr. Gerald demonstrated his spectacular talent in mind reading when he asked two students to take out dollar bills. He then told the audience the correct serial number for each bill.

In his demonstration of materialization of thought, students hid three objects in the audience. Thinking directions leading to the missing item, the students successfully directed Dr. Gerald to each of the three items.

The final part of Dr. Gerald's program was the answering of various questions students asked pertaining to their future, lost articles, and everything of interest to themselves.

Perhaps one of the most outstanding and entertaining professional men in show business, Dr. Gerald has spent many years touring college campuses for convocation programs. His show was fun, entertaining, and most enjoyable.

Foreign Study Tours for Those Interested in Europe

Several study tours are now available to college students who wish to know more of the language and culture of a European or Latin American country. In each case the student will live with a private family.

One group, the Experiment in International Living, offers several tours overseas this summer for young men and women who meet the language requirements and personal standards.

The Vacances Studieuses, the European Traveling Seminar, and the Michigan Council of Churches Youth for Understanding all offer similar study tours in Europe this summer. For those interested in Latin America there is a complete listing in "Opportunities for Summer Study in Latin America." Send 25 cents to the office of Publication Services, Pan American Union, Washington 6, D.C.

Those interested in winter study can get complete information from the Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York, 17.

The Scandinavian Seminar, a tour conducted by the Vergilian Society of America, and the Occidental College tour are examples of winter study tours that will take the student to Denmark, Norway, Sweden or Finland; Italy; Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia, Spain and France.

Thornton Junior College students are eligible to apply.

TJC Smarties

ELEVEN FRESHMEN, 7 SOPHS MAKE HIGH HONOR ROLL

Eleven freshmen and seven sophomores made the academic "High Honors" list for the fall semester of 1961-62 at Thornton Junior College.

To qualify for the highest academic honors recognition, students must be carrying 12 semester hours of work or more and average a 2.5 to 3.0 grade average. Based on a one, two, three coding, a straight "A" average is 3.0.

Freshmen receiving "High Honors" were:

Kenneth Dahlberg, Beth N. Edmunds, Margaret Fierke, Dorothy Howe'l, Orrell G. Kauffman, Richard Krull, Carl Lindstrom, Marlene Lusin, Gloria McCormic, Bonnie Short, and Frank H. Nuessel.

Sophomores receiving the same recognition were:

Robert Baumgartner, Vincent Geraci, Bonnie Grugett, Donna Kaur, Charles Kindrick, Edward Pavlik, and Ronald Pritchard.

A 2.0 to 2.499 grade average brought "Honors" to 17 freshmen and 28 sophomores. Each of these students carried 12 semester hours or more while maintaining a "B" average or better. Freshmen receiving recognition were:

Diane Banovich, Robert Barker, Adelle Cook, Cheryl Dado, Noreen Deal, Susan DeBoer, Daniel DeFrank, Allen Dehnert, James Dimmock, Charles Higgins, John Kwasny, Shirley Maina, Dieter Meister, Lorraine Moore, John Smart, Wayne Tellis, Robert L. Titus, and Sandra Shackleton.

Sophomores maintaining a "B" average or higher for "Honors" were:

Philip Albrecht, James Barr, James Beck, Karen Drefhall, Allan Forsyth, Robert Froschauer, Richard Furman, Kathleen Hathaway, Theodore Herr, Paul Jacobs, William Kirch, Nancy Laszka, Margaret Lynn, Richard Mager, Larry Miller, James McClenahan, Roger McElheney, Sharon Patten, Jonathan Pavelin, Donald Reed, Thomas Rogers, Loretta Shultz, Kathryn Spitznas, Phillis Stockley, Stephen Turner, Mary Louise Webb, Jo Ann Zimmerman, and Ellen Simms Gile.

Comedy Supreme In 'Carnival' Play

Comedy was foremost in the presentation of Jean Anouilh's *Thieves' Carnival*, which was presented by the Thornton Junior College Drama Society Friday, Feb. 23 and Saturday, Feb. 24.

The comedy centered around an Englishwoman, Lady Hurf, played by Sue Griffin and her two eligible daughters, Juliette, played by Carol Diekelman and Eva, played by Kirri Tamm. Bored with life and her two houseguests, Dupont Dufort, Sr., played by Allan Forsyth and Dupont Dufort, Jr., played by Bruce Hedlund, Lady Hurf entertains three thieves, played by Skip Herr, Jerry Miller and Bill Berger. To allay her boredom she allows them to stay in her home without exposing their identity. During their stay Lady Hurf manages to manipulate all the characters except Gustave, the youngest thief, who falls in love with Lary Hurf's youngest daughter, Juliette. Because their love is in contrast to the other material relationship in the household, fate seems to treat Gustave and Juliette kindly. Because of their love one of the houseguests, Lord Edgard, played by Joe Farrell, emerges from his lethargy.

The non-realistic aspect was accentuated by a fantastic background in shades of purple and green which included pillars representing trees. "Bigger than life" movements accentuated by gestures and mannerisms produced a dramatic effect which added to the presentational acting in the non-realistic comedy.

All of the actors in the play succeeded in portraying their characters well. Their skillfully played mannerisms, acting and voice intonations, along with the fantastic sets and costuming, heightened the aspect of comedy and made the play a hilarious success.

BULLETIN

The 1962 Staggette Court was announced yesterday by Linda Jensen, sophomore, Zeta Sorority leader. Zeta is in charge of the election and coronation.

Kay DeYoung, Kathy Kiel, Bonnie Grugett, and Kathy Hathaway, all sophomore court members, are the candidates for Staggette Sweetheart. While Sandra Johnson, Marsha Swanson, Bonnie Short, and Cynthia Poli, freshmen court members, are in the running for the position of Maid of Honor.

Enrollment Down Since 1st Semester

Enrollment at TJC for the spring semester has decreased. There are 620 students enrolled this semester on a full-time day school basis. Last semester 659 students trod the halls of Thornton Junior College. The drop in students is considered natural for the spring semester.

Enrollment for the entire year is considerably higher than last year's figure. In the fall of 1960 there were 583 students enrolled. This decreased also in the spring semester when the enrollment was 550.

When we total the number of students for 1960, we obtain a figure of 1135 students. When we total the 1961 figure, we find 1279 students enrolled. This represents an increase of 146 students.

If we project this increased enrollment figure at the same rate for five or ten years, we can assume the student body at TJC will continue to grow.

9 Students Attend DePaul Conference

On Wednesday, Feb. 7, nine TJC students attended the 17th annual Business Students Conference at DePaul University.

The students were welcomed by Dr. James Hart, dean, College of Commerce, DePaul University and then heard a panel discussion on "Career Opportunities for College Graduates."

In the afternoon they attended the Office Mahines Show at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. On display for viewing were the latest in office machines, equipment, methods, and management tools. They viewed everything in business equipment from adding machines to water coolers.

The following students attended:

Doris Bradford, Pat Buttle, Carol Diekelman, Robert Froschauer, Joan Jennrich, Joe Mezates, Gene Panozzo, Cynthia Poli, and Sandy Shackleton.

Look For POET'S PAD *on page 2*

The Thornton Junior College catalogue devotes several paragraphs of its activities section to the Student Council. The explanation is necessarily cursory for reasons of space. What this information does not include is that one, as a full-time college student, is required to include a sum of ten dollars as a part of the tuition fees. This money is requested as payment of an "activity fee." What many of these activities will be and how the money is to be used is the particular concern of the Student Council.

The majority of these funds are expended in order that the student body remain well-informed. This is very well done through such agencies as the *Courier* and the *Caldron*. In addition, the Co-ed and the Men's Clubs and various academic organizations receive financial aid from the student activity fund. All of these groups look to the Student Council for more than just financial aid, for it is the group's "extra-monctary" value which is most important.

Since the Student Council is composed of student leaders, it is tantamount that the student interest should be reflected by such a group. This is accomplished through weekly meetings at which time student comments concerning not only activities requiring funds, but of even greater importance, comments directed toward social as well as academic problems, are received. This year has found the Council discussing such problems as the Student Union Room, the lack of interest in social events, and a better understanding between the student body and the administration of the junior college.

student council is responsible for planning your activities

by Mr. Robert Owens

We have been extremely fortunate in having so much active interest aimed at our Student Council—not only directly from Council participants, but it has come also from noncouncil members as well. It is this interest which reflects itself in such rewarding projects as the Union Room vacuuming and dusting party recently. Such spontaneous bursts of activity have not gone unnoticed for even now much-needed improvements to our Union Room are being carried out by Administrative and student action. Undoubtedly, such activity furthers one of the Council's most important functions —that of co-ordinating administrative and student understanding in school functions.

The need to rouse student feelings have been a prime target of the Student Council. Should it succeed in partially denting the stone wall of apathy so often present, its purpose will have been fulfilled.

One of the best ways you can help is to attend council sessions or contact a council representative to make your interest known.

This is an appeal! It is an appeal to any student who has ever done any drawing or painting in art class or on his own. Your help is needed in reestablishing a Union Room of which you can be proud.

A committee appointed by the Student Council has been charged with the responsibility of selecting art to be displayed in the Union Room. Selections will be exhibited for three week periods beginning Monday, February 26th.

The committee will include: Bonnie Grugett, Janet Lau, Kathy Hathaway, Donna Kaur, Larry Kaiser, Sharon O'Keefe, Ron Pritchard, Jon Tienstra, sophomores, and Miss Dorthea Thiel, art instructor, who will serve as faculty advisor. Also in the planning stage is a small display case for sculpture and jewelry done by TJC students.

artists . . . take note! union room may display your work

We cannot emphasize strongly enough the need for your cooperation in this endeavor. If you have any art work, please bring it to school. It may be safely left in the high school art department office. Indentification tags, including the title, your name, your year in school and home address, should be posted on the back of the article of painting. Committee members can be contacted for any further information if you wish.

This will be a way you can do your part in improving the conditions of the Union Room.

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Mr. Owens Combines Business With Pleasure

You have undoubtedly heard about the little men in the white coats. TJC has such a man, but his line of work doesn't refer to psychology; instead it applies to biology. He is Mr. Robert Owens, zoology lab and botany instructor.

Mr. Owens, a Park Forest resident, has been at TJC for only two years, but already he has become popular with faculty and student body. Besides his teaching duties, he serves as sponsor of the Student Council.

Turning the pages of his past in education, the *Courier* has found that in 1958 he received his bachelor of science degree in education from Illinois State Normal University. Two years later he received his master of science degree from the University of Illinois in Champaign. While at the U. of I., he was a graduate assistant teacher. He now wants to earn his doctorate in philosophy.

Mr. Owen's vocation and advocation are the same—biology. He is extremely fond of traveling and camping. Last summer, for instance, he, his wife (to whom he has been married for four years) and his 19-month old daughter took a tour of Eastern Canada. While teaching, he enjoys an occasional field trip.

Mr. Owens and Mr. Sather, TJC instructor of geology and zoology, have planned a few Saturday field trips and possibly one weekend trip to Wisconsin.

Eventually, Mr. Owens would like to see TJC offer a program of more extensive field trips to various national and state parks in the U.S.

Are You Looking for Work This Summer?

Men! Do your feet smell? Does your nose run? Then you are in the excellent physical condition required to be a member of roving field parties engaged in archeological research. But hurry! There are only very few summer job openings left.

If you are a major in archeology and are interested, write to Dr. Robert L. Stephenson, Smithsonian Institution, Bureau of American Ethnology, River basin Surveys, 1517 O Street, Lincoln 8, Nebraska. And if you can write out the address I'd say you're pretty fit.

Attention all you snow lovers! Alaska is the place for you! Jobs from laundryman to bartender are available. For further information contact the manager of Cripple Creek Resort at Fairbanks, Alaska.

Say, pardner, if you'd like to try your hand at wranglin' ,whatever that is) contact Sierra Sky Ranch, Oakhurst, Calif.

All kidding aside, these are actual summer job openings. They are available all over the United States, Alaska and Hawaii, inclusive, for teachers, college students, and high school seniors.

The above mentioned are only three of the thousands of summer job openings listed in the Summer Employment Directory. It is available now in the junior college library.

Film Society's Movie for Month is "Alex Nevsky"

The next presentation of the Thornridge Film Society will be on Monday, March 12.

The movie being shown this month is *Alexander Nevsky*. This film was made in Russia and uses English subtitles. The movie deals with the invasion of Russia by the Teutonic knights and the brilliant victory of the Russian people under the leadership of Prince Alexander Nevsky. This film, directed by Sergei Eisenstein, is widely recognized as one of the all-time foreign classics.

Featured with *Alexander Nevsky* will be *Georgie and the Dragon*. This is the story of a Scottish lad who brings home a dragon as a pet; a cartoon film prize winner.

Teacher Praises Production, Cast; Blasts Students for Poor Turnout

The Courier
Thornton Junior College
Harvey, Illinois
Gentlemen:

I attended the Saturday evening performance of the TJC play, *Thieves' Carnival*. It was a superb production in many ways—skillful direction combined with presentational staging and excellent acting made *Thieves'* enjoyable, fun-filled viewing; the handsome sets and vivid costume colors and styles contributed much to the production; coffee served during the intermissions gave an added touch to a very festive atmosphere.

May I extend my thanks to Mr. Pick, his company, Mr. Kirschbaum, and his technical staff for giving the community both a collegiate and, at the same time, professional presentation.

Unfortunately, audience attendance was not what the production should have commanded. Less than 400 people saw the show in two nights. This is regretable. It must be embarrassing to the student body of your college.

Sincerely yours,
Glenn Schuermann

The Courier must agree with Mr. Schuermann's letter. We cannot take exception to his point. It is a shame that more people did not avail themselves of the opportunity to see *Thieves' Carnival*, an avant garde production of technical excellence. However, we would like to point out that educational theatre is always a risk economically. Because the production suffered from low college attendance is no reason to assume the production was of no value. There is no reason to attempt to legislate attendance of college students at future productions. It simply won't work.

The production had great value. Cast members learned; technical crew learned; directors and staff members learned, and those who witnessed the production learned. As long as educational theatre serves the learning process, it makes no difference, as far as we can see, if the production had attendance of 300 or 3,000.

Future productions should be attended by college students. But we question the advisability of trying to force such attendance.

Union Room Not Cleaned In 3 Days! What a Mess!

"Look at the mess. Isn't this awful? Ugh! Look at the papers on the floor, the ashes on the table, and the Pepsi bottles and dishes all over." This was the reaction heard in the Union Room during the Student Council's campaign to get the room cleaned up permanently.

The Union Room, which has for some time been the object of much discussion, was "let go." The girls in the kitchen and the cleaning lady were told not to clean up any mess. If any picking up was to be done, it was to be done by the students themselves. The object of this campaign was to show the union roomers what a mess they made. This was decided by the Student Council, and approved by Dean Dulgar and Mr. Doster, building superintendent.

For three days, no effort was made to keep the Union Room clean. Then, on Wednesday, Feb. 21, someone got fed up. The room was repulsive. There was no place to eat. To get in the door, it was necessary to wade through lunch bags, papers, and cigarette butts.

A group of male students picked up the papers and emptied the ashtrays and trash cans. Then, after a discussion of the pros and cons of having the students clean it up, everyone present chipped in and swept the floor, vacuumed the rug, and washed the tables.

Much credit should be given to these students. However, even more credit will be given when it is assured that this is not a "fad" or a temporary condition.

At a group meeting, held after the clean-up, rules, known as the Ten Commandments, were set up. They are:

Thou shalt:

1. **RETURN** bottles, etc., to kitchen.
2. **DISPOSE** of cigarettes in ashtrays only.
3. **KEEP** feet off furniture.
4. **REFRAIN** from aeronautical pleasures (flying obstacles).
5. **RETURN** chairs to original positions.
6. **KEEP** noise at a minimum (small roar).
7. **DISPLAY** only authorized paintings.
8. **AROUSE** "Sleeping Beauties".
9. **NOT TAKE** food out of the Union.
10. **PLACE** refuse in circular files (waste baskets).

Anyone found disobeying these rules will be placed on the "Slob List." After three offenses, the culprit will be asked to stay out of the Union Room. This list will be published in the *Courier*. The Lettermen's Club has taken on the responsibility of disciplining the offenders.

The Student Council, assured of the help of the student body, has arranged various improvements. Table and floor ashtrays, new plastic draperies, a large bulletin board, extending from the Union Room door to the kitchen door, and a Pepsi bottle rack will be provided within the next week. The rug has been cleaned and the stereo has been repaired. Under consideration is the organization of a student committee to paint the room.

The Poet's Pad

All of TJC's budding poets will have the opportunity to publish their most ambitious, humorous, or satirical poetry. "Poet's Pad," the *Courier's* new poetry column for contributors will be published in alternating issues.

The *Courier* reserves the right to pick, from those poems submitted, the works that will be published.

The poetry should be typewritten and placed in a sealed envelope in the wire basket on the table to the right of the *Courier* office door. If the author desires, his name may be withheld; however, all copy contributed must be signed.

Narrative, lyric, dramatic monologue, blank verse, free verse, and any other experimental poetic forms are welcome.

Here is our first:

LAWLESS LANGUAGE

We'll begin with a *fox* and the plural is *foxes*,
But the plural of *ox* should never be *oxes*.
One fowl is a *goose* and the plural is *geese*,
but the plural of *moose* won't therefore be *meese*.
So also for *mouse* the plural is *mice*,
but for *house* it's *houses*—we never say *hice*.
And since the plural of *man* is always called *men*,
For the plural of *pan*, why can't we say *pen?*
The *one* may be *that* and *three* may be *those*,
Yet *rat*, in the plural is never called *rose*.
And the masculine pronouns are *he*, *his*, and *him*,
But imagine the feminine, *she*, *shis*, and *shim!*
So English, I fancy, you all will agree,
Is the most lawless language you ever did see.

—Anoymous

Ten Suggestions To Help Your Public Speaking

Are you taking public speaking? Have you ever been told that you are a monotone or that you need improvement of voice quality? Have you a specific problem of shrillness, slurring, speed, or nasal twang? Well, lend us an ear. We've got some suggestions gleaned from leading speech instructors across the nation.

1. Pleasant attitude.
Impatience, annoyance, self-pity, irritation, apathy — any unattractive mental attitudes — are known as voice spoilers. Give it the happy approach.

2. Good posture.
A Hollywood voice coach tells his trainees a fine posture is necessary for a good voice. Sit and stand with your head up, back willow-straight, and chest out.

3. Breathing.
Adequate breathing is an absolute necessity. If you give your full attention to, focus completely on, the meaning of what you're saying, this will greatly help you to breathe properly and adequately.

4. Listening.
Doing a lot of listening to excellent voices is a good way to develop one yourself. Notice pacing, enunciation, tone, range, shading. Don't imitate, but careful observant listening will "rub off" on you.

5. Self-analyzation.
After you make your recording in Speech 103, figure out your own faults with the instructor's help.

6. Slurring.
Many persons "talk slurvian," as one wit calls it. They say "forn" for "foreign" or "Yurpeen" for "European." Good exercises to correct this lip laziness are whistling, reading aloud slowly and distinctly, and repeating children's tongue twisters such as "Peter Piper."

7. Too-fast voice.
When the voice slows down, its pitch becomes lower, more pleasant, and articulation improves. For your own speed test try reading a newspaper column aloud at your normal rate of speed for three minutes. Count the words you've read and divide by three. If you're averaging over 125 words a minute, apply the "whoa" in future speaking.

8. Nasal twang.
Try pinching your nose and saying, "What is it, Farmer Channing?" You should only feel vibration in the nose when saying the sounds, m, n, or ng. If you're vibrating on other sounds, you've got trouble. Get advice from your instructor.

9. Shrillness.
Often speaking distinctly, more slowly, and in a less loud tone will remove considerable shrilness. For further practice try alternating exercises each day for 30 minute periods of grunting and humming vigorously. Six weeks of this and you'll have a more pleasant speaking voice.

10. Monotonous.
The average voice uses only three or four tones in everyday speaking. Yet most people, with practice, can produce six or seven. To develop inflection read dramatic prose and poetry aloud. Really think about the emotion to be expressed. When you match the emphasis of the words you are reading, you'll have the secret of an interesting voice.

By following these ten rules for a 12 week period, your speaking voice should show improvement. So why not put your "best voice" forward.

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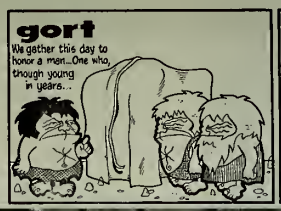

Fathers, food and fashion were the highlights of the annual Dad-Daughter dinner held last week at Cavallini's. The dinner, sponsored by the Coed Club, gave the girls a chance to entertain their favorite guys — their fathers. After a beef and chicken dinner, several Epsilon sorority members paraded before the audience in their fathers sports clothes. Community singing finished the gala evening.

Fathers Feast at Banquet

"A Few of My Favorite Things" came by the gross when 100 dads and daughters attended the annual Co-Ed Club Dad-Daughter Dinner at Cavallini's Banquet Room, Tuesday, Feb. 20.

Dads and daughters were welcomed by Kay De Young, sophomore, Epsilon Sorority Leader. A salutation to the fathers was given by Miss De Young and her salutation was answered by Mr. Clarence De Young for all the fathers. A delicious dinner featuring fried chicken and beef tenderloin was then served.

Entertainment began at the close of the meal with a word of welcome from Kathy La Pointe, sophomore, entertainment chairman. Miss La Pointe announced that the entertainment would be a fashion show for fathers and introduced Rosalie Mauck, freshman, as narrator of the show. Representing the firm of Father's Fashion, Inc., Co-E club members modeled men's sportswear for golf, fishing, tennis, bowling, gardening, photography, and other sports in which their fathers participated.

At the conclusion of the fashion show, Charmaine Carlson, freshman, entertained dads and daughters with renditions of "These Are a Few of My Favorite Things" and "Oh, My Papa."

The final note on the program was a community sing conducted by Kathy La Pointe. All of Dad's old favorites were sung while Miss Goldie Cohrane, Thornton music teacher and TJC Choir instructor, accompanied.

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SPORTS SHORTS

Two new cagers have been added to the Bulldog basketball team, Bob Miller and Don Richardson.

The Bulldogs finally dropped a bad habit, their five game losing streak, by handing George Williams College a 67-61 thumping. It took five consecutive beatings, to Joliet, Crane, La Grange, and Bloom, who are all conference foes, to bring the Bulldogs back to life to beat this non-conference five.

The Illinois Junior College Conference basketball tourney opens March 8. TJC will play the winner of the Moline-Wilson game. The Bulldogs need only to correct their passing, which in past matches have provided opponents with enough points to win games they shouldn't have, and find another proficient rebounder to help center, Jim Randolph, out under the boards, in order to keep JC's IJJC title hopes alive. Randolph has been the only consistent rebounder since Rich Simac retired.

Frosh sensation, Al Dehnert, in the George Williams tilt, surpassed the all-time scoring mark set by Jim Alsip in 1955. Dehnert needed 24 points to bump Alsip, but counted 26 to go ahead of this mark. Dehnert has a chance to solidify his scoring record in the tourney clashes.

The first practice for the junior college baseball team will take place March 14. All prospective members are to report to G-39 in the new gym at 3:35, on that day.

Jim Randolph goes high into the air along with an opponent in a duel for a rebound in the Bloom battle. Thornton players registering concern are Dan Klutchins, Vince Geraci, and Allen Dehnert. Bloom won 82-76.

Vikings Get Revenge; Trip Thornton Cagers

An old nemesis of the past, Bloom Junior College, returned to the Thornton Junior College gymnasium last week to seek revenge upon the Bulldog five. They secured it by shocking Thornton with a 82-76 pasting.

Bloom, so far this season, had been the floormat for all the Illinois Association of Junior College basketball teams. Until this game every IJCC team they played, excluding only one, walked away with easy victories at Bloom's expense. They had a dismal 1-8 record.

The Bulldogs in a previous battle managed to slip by the Vikings, 69-67; thanks to the free-throw prowness of Gil Schultz. But the tables turned in their next match. Even the potent Al Dehnert, who blazed the nets with 39 tallies, was no match for the Vikings.

Throughout the first half both teams managed to stay within range of each other, and the teams ended up in a 38-38 deadlock at the end of the first stanza. Bloom pulled out to a quick lead in the second half and managed to hold it throughout the rest of the game.

Bloom piled up its biggest lead, a 16-point spread, in the final minutes of play, but last minute heroics by Dehnert and Vince Geraci saved Thornton from any further embarrassment. They cut the final score to a respectable 82-76 defeat.

Bloom, with its run-and-shoot tactics, managed to compile a fancy .449 shooting percentage and a .667 freethrow mark. Thornton connected on 30 of 74 shots from the field for a .405 percentage, and made 16 of 23 at the charity stripe for .696.

Bulldogs End on Winning Note: Beat Williams, 67-61

The Thornton Bulldogs finally got back on the win path Tuesday after a five game dry spell. Geo. Williams College, who was the stepping stone for the Bulldogs once before, obliged our cagers once again, losing to them, 67-61.

A record was broken in this game. Dehnert, who needed 24 points to set the all-time Thornton Junior College scoring mark, established a new record by connecting for 26 points.

This victory was a little harder to come by then the 75-55 trouncing JC handed George Williams in their first match. Although it was only by a single poiont, the losers held the upper hand at the end of the first half, 35-34. In fact George Williams had a sizable lead almost through the whole second half, until Dehnert, Vince Geraci, and Jim Randolph poured on the steam and pulled out a win.

Randolph was finally given the much needed support under the boards. So much so, in fact, that he could only manage a third place finish with 9 rebounds, and played second fiddle to Dave Drechsel and Dehnert, who carried away 14 and 10 rebounds respectively.

Geraci turned in one of his finest performances of the year in Tuesday night's game. He totaled 18 points, second only to Dehnert, hitting on 7 of 14 from the field and 4 of 6 from the freethrow line.

The Bulldogs as a team connected on 27-71 for a fine .380 field percentage, but fell off to a mediocre .591 at the charity stripe, tallying on 13 of 22 chances.

This is the last game of the year before the tournaments start.

AT LAST!

Geo. Williams (61)	Sa	B	Fta	Fm	Tp
Williams	1	0	0	0	0
Nelson	8	5	8	6	16
Walter	18	9	4	4	22
Teal	24	3	1	1	7
Bailey	7	2	0	0	4
Berry	2	1	2	2	5
Fisher	5	0	2	2	2
Oody	2	1	2	2	4
Tate	4	1	0	0	2
TOTALS	71	22	19	17	61

Thornton (67)	Sa	B	Fta	Fm	Tp
Schultz	5	1	3	1	3
Geraci	14	7	6	4	18
Randolph	10	5	5	2	12
Dehnert	27	12	2	2	26
Drechsel	8	1	6	4	6
Lewis	3	0	1	0	0
Klutchins	2	1	0	0	2
Marley	2	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	71	27	22	13	67

Halftime: George Williams, 35; Thornton, 34. Rebounds: George Williams—Teal, 18; Nelson, 11; Walter, 8; Williams, 2; Berry, 2; Fisher, 2; Bailey, 1; and Oody, 1.
Thornton — Drechsel, 14; Dehnert, 10; Randolph, 9; Geraci, 4; Klutchins, 2; Miller, 2; and Schultz, 1.

Crane Crowns Cagers, 78-57

The Thornton Junior College Bulldogs were upset by Crane Junior College on Feb. 15, 78-57. Crane, before the game started, was only ahead of Bloom and Amundsen in the junior college standings, with a 2 and 7 ledger.

Bulldogs Keep Elgin's Pace; But Suffer Defeat 77-71

Thornton Junior College let the sweet taste of victory slip away from them when Elgin Junior College staged a last minute rally to surprise the Bulldogs, 77-71.

Freethrows proved to be the margin of victory for the Elgin cagers. Thornton managed to draw seven more personals than Elgin. The winners took advantage of this gift and capitalized on six more charity pegs than Thornton did. This resulted in Elgin's six point lead at the end of the game.

Both Thornton and Elgin tallied the same number of field goals, 32, but it took the Bulldogs an extra nine shots to do it.

Al Dehnert, Jim Randolph, and Dave Drechsel carried most of the load for TJC, each totaling in double figures. Dehnert led the Thornton procession with 21 points; Randolph collected 16; and Drechsel connected for 12 tallies.

Elgin held a meager 2 point edge at the end of the first half, largely the result of too many passing errors.

Drechsel and "Snuffy" Lewis combined to give the Bulldogs a short-lived lead in the second half, 42-40, but a pair of charity tosses by Montgomery knotted things up quickly. After the lead see-sawed for a while, Thornton got hot and Dehnert hit a lay-in from a pass by Gil Schultz to put the Bulldogs into a 54-51 lead. Both sides exchanged baskets before Schultz hit on a shot with 7:43 left in the game, giving Thornton a 5 point spread and their biggest lead of the game.

From then on it was all Elgin. They tied the score at 60-60 and kept right on going. With only a minute and twenty-five seconds left, Elgin had its biggest lead of the game, 72-65. They exchanged basket for basket, adding a final freethrow at the end to close the decision.

Thornton (71)	Sa	B	Fta	Fm	F	Tp
Dehnert	28	10	1	1	4	21
Randolph	13	7	5	2	4	16
Drechsel	15	6	1	0	4	12
Klutchins	5	1	2	2	2	4
Schultz	7	4	1	1	1	0
Geraci	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lewis	1	4	2	1	3	9
TOTALS	82	32	12	7	18	71

Elgin (77)	Sa	B	Fta	Fm	F	Tp
Montgomery	23	13	6	3	4	29
MacDonald	11	4	0	0	1	8
Baumgartner	1	0	0	0	0	0
Leonard	12	6	7	5	2	17
Martin	17	5	7	2	2	12
Duewell	3	2	2	2	1	6
Gosinz	6	2	2	1	1	5
TOTALS	73	32	24	13	11	77

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131 Students on Prospective Grad List

The prospective graduate list for June, 1962, has recently been released by the TJC office. The list follows.

If there are any additions or corrections, report them to Mrs. Hallman, secretary to Dean Dulgar, in the TJC office.

THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE
List of Prospective Graduates
June, 1962

Clare Ann Albiero
Robert Kenneth Allen
Karen Marie Anderson
Theodore Amil Anthony
Jerome Harry Badeusz
Peter Schulz Baerenz
Jack Leonard Baker
James Edward Barr
Robert Carl Baumgartner
James Lewis Beck
Jean Ann Bossard
John Frederick Bossi
Jerry William Bradford
Patricia Ann Brittle
Douglas Vernon Carter
Jean Cubalchini
Frank James Danalewich
Sandra Sue Danrich
Marion Edna Deak
William John Dehnert
Elaine Frances Devine
Kay Ellen De Young
Karen Ann Drefhall
Thomas Paul Dusek
Beth Hayes Edmunds
Frederick Carl Fallin
Roger Raymond Faust
Donald Ellis Ferguson
Elene Fetsis
Richard Lee Fieldhouse
Michael Ray Flick
Allan Frank Forsyth
Roy Walter Frank
Wayne Allan Fugiel
Richard Julian Furman
Dennis John Gawlik
Vincent John Geraci
Ellen Simms Gile
Judith Dawn Gillies
Robert Joseph Grandmaison, Jr.
Alice Darlieth Griffin
Bonnie Ruth Grugett
James William Hansen
Kathleen Denise Hathaway
Robert Lee Hedin
Theodore John Herr
Timothy Sigmond Hojnicki
Robert Dale Hoover
Lee Pennington Howlea
Dudley Gray Hopkins
James William Huff
Paul Harry Jacobs
Linda Mae Jenson
Norlaine Lynne Johnson
Margaret Margo Jones
Bernard Paul Kaminski
Donna June Kaur
Kathryn Rika Kiel
Charles Benedict Kindrick
Ernest Robert Kleckner
Dan Charles Kluchins
Ann Carol Komorowski
Robert Louis Kooyenga
Robert George Kutsenda
Dale Warren Kuypers
Geraldine Yvonne Kysiak
Janet Theresa Lau
Paul Milward Lea
George Edwin Lehn
John Gerald Lepore
Dwight Lewis
Nancy Jean Liszka
Thomas Charles Logsdon
Daniel Salvador Longo
Margaret Leone Lynn
Thomas Albert Macander
Ronald Richard MacDonald
Richard Allen Mager
Robert Roland Malkas
Milton Don Marley
Richard Joseph Marvak
Joseph Paul Mezatis
Larry Dale Miller
Lynn Edwin Morlan
Fred Paul Mosquera
Ronald Stanley Motley
Linda Elizabeth Myers
James Wallace McClenahan
Susan Carol McClintock
Sherron Roseanne McCoy
Edward Patrick McGonigle
Robert Arthur McKay
Paul Francis Nees
Carl Eugene Nygren
Tharon Rosanne Nylander
Annette Louise Olson
Sharon Renee Patten
Jonathan Thomas Pavelin
Edward James Pavlik
Bruce Alan Peterson
James Russell Randolph
Donald Edward Reed
Patricia Ann Renstrom
Irving Curtiss Roberts
Thomas Hilker Rodgers
John Nickolas Rupcich
Paul Robert Santefort
Angeline Barbara Sareny
Dennis Arthur Satterblom
Theodore Alexander Schellert
Florence Ann Schoenenberger
Sharon Ann Scholz
Loretta Elaine Schultz
Patricia Ann Sears
Judith Mae Shutter
Theodore Francis Soszynski
Kathryn Anne Spitznas
Phyllis Stockey
David Paul Stockman
Richard Arvid Swanson
Mary Agnes Szacik
Sharon Felice Szlaius
Robert Mathew Szymanski
Patricia Mary Tanner
Jerry Wayne Thoma
Robert Harold Thune
Robert Francis Tomal
Stephen Alen Turner
Cregory August Vock
Mary Louise Webb
Marilyn Grace Wood

The 1962 Stagette Court has recently been announced. These girls were elected by their fellow Coed Club members. Top row, left to right, the freshmen girls are, Bonnie Short, Cynthia Poli, Sandy Johnson, and Marsha Swanson. Bottom row, the sophomore girls are, Kathy Hathaway, Kay DeYoung, Sharon Patten, chosen Mistress of Ceremonies, Bonnie Grugett, and Kathy Kiel.

Coed Club Will Stage Stagette Dance at Del Padro Hotel

The Stagette, Thornton Junior College's biggest social event of the year sponsored by the Coed Club, will be on March 31, from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Del Prado Hotel, 5307 South Hyde Park, Chicago.

This turnabout affair originated in 1932 at TJC as a Valentine Party. The dance was organized so that the girls would have an opportunity to ask their favorite guys to take them out on the town. "Stagette" as a name, did not come to the fore until 1935, while Miss Mildred E. Anderson was dean of women.

Traditionally the highlight of every year's dance is the announcement of the Stagette Sweetheart, a sophomore, and her Maid of Honor, a freshman. These two are selected from the Stagette Court of four sophomores and four freshmen chosen by the girls themselves. This year the group includes Kay De Young, Kathy Kiel, Bonnie Grugett, and Kathy Hathaway, sophomores, and Sandra Johnson, Marsha Swanson, Bonnie Short, and Cynthia Poli, freshmen. The two girls honored and crowned last year were: Stagette Sweetheart Rose Lee Baer, '61, and the Maid of Honor, Kathy Hathaway, sophomore.

The Grand March, used in 1961 for the first time, starts the gala affair and Coed Club members and their guests will dance to the music of Lane Emery and his orchestra. Tickets are available from all members of the Coed Council. Members "bids" are $4, while a $5 "bid" is available for alumni.

"If Dreams Came True" is to be the theme of the 30th annual affair, and each of the sororities within the Coed Club will make their individual contributions to the success of the dance. Alpha has been in charge of making arrangements for physical facilities; Beta is in charge of bids; Epsilon has made arrangements for the band; Delta has handled publicity; Gamma has made special arrangements for flowers; Kappa will deal with chaperones and invitations; and Zeta has handled the election and the coronation procedures.

Coeds Adopt Nine Year-Old Filipino

The Thornton Junior College Coed Club has adopted a Philippine girl, Evelyn C. Llacuna, age 9 years. Evelyn lives with her parents in Quezon City. She has a sister, Marilyn, 6, and a brother Juan, 5.

Evelyn's father has not worked since the war because of ill health. Mrs. Llacuna is only able to earn about 50c a day as a laundress. Because of this the family cannot afford care for Evelyn.

Evelyn is attending school and is in the first grade. She is interested in beautiful things and wants to become an artist when she grows up. At school she has shown a strong inclination towards leadership. Her teacher finds her intelligent and responsive, but she is somewhat reserved and shy in her relationship with adults.

PLAN aid provides a monthly cash grant of $8.00, plus food, clothing, and special medical care. This grant for PLAN aid is being supplied by the TJC Coed Club. Kathy Keil, president of the Coed Club, stated that the yearly cost for PLAN aid is approximately $180.00.

The Coed Club plans to correspond with Evelyn every month. Due to a language barrier her letters must be translated before they are sent to the Coed Club.

The Coeds are planning to send a box of clothing to Evelyn. More information concerning this will be provided at a later date.

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Miss Hills First Woman Serving On Committee

Miss Jeannette Hills, TTHS and TJC German instructor, was recently appointed to fill an existing vacancy on the American Association of Teachers of German Committee for travel grants. Her appointment is for a term of three years.

The function of the AATG is to select each year 20 to 25 German teachers, primarily of high school level, to participate in a summer institute in Germany under the supervision of the Goethe Institute of Munich.

Miss Hills is the only woman serving on the committee. Previous to her appointment, the committee consisted entirely of university representatives. Her unity with high school and junior college work, her deep enthusiasm in teaching German, and her efforts with the AATG have qualified her for membership with the committee.

Miss Hills flew to Washington, D.C. to attend the committee meeting which was held on the weekend of February 24 and 25. During the assembly, eligible applicants for travel grants were considered. It is of special note that while in Washington she was a guest of the German Embassy.

Miss Hills has for four years served as secretary of the Chicago chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German.

Selective Service Test Applications Available

It is of special note to Thornton Junior College students that applications for the April 17, 1962, administration of the College Qualifications Test are now available at the Selective Service System board in Harvey, Illinois.

Eligible students intending to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 17 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 27, 1962.

Convocation Will Feature Authority on Latin America

Mr. Don Bolt, authority on Europe and Latin America, will be the guest speaker at the convocation for all TJC students to be held at 9:25 a.m. on Wednesday, March 28. Mr. Bolt will lecture on Latin American affairs with emphasis on Cuba and Communism.

Mr. Bolt, a former Chicago commentator for NBC, has been traveling, writing, and lecturing since World War II. During this time, Mr. Bolt has lectured in every state of the Union, in the British Isles, in Mexico, Cuba and Guatemala.

During his years as a lecturer, Mr. Bolt has found time to play the role of "Good Neighbor" to the people in this hemisphere. Although he has spent time on the continent of Europe and Great Britain, Mr. Bolt has come to specialize in the field of hemispheric solidarity, especially in Latin America.

Mr. Bolt is held in esteem by many citizens of Latin America. This enables him to have access to information and people not readily obtainable by others. The confidence that of the people of Brazil have in Mr. Bolt was displayed last year when he received the National Order of the Southern Cross from the Bazilian Government.

Miss Wunderlich, Convocation sponsor, feels that Mr. Bolt's program will be extremely stimulating and interesting. She expressed hopes that there would be a sizable representation of TJC students in attendance.

Students Interested In Money Problems; Well, What Else!

Mr. Frederick K. Shattuc, assistant director of admissions, MacMurry College, visited the TJC Tuesday, March 6, to discuss transfer, scholarships, financial aid programs, and other information for interested Thornton students.

Mr. Shattuc found most of the students he talked with interested in the financial problems in attending MacMurry. A school year for two semesters will cost about $1,700, plus personal expenses.

Those unable to meet these expenses will be able to receive special consideration from the school if they are in the top fourth of their class academically. But an adequate scholarship budget, the new Federal Loan Program, and campus work can be combined to help almost any student.

Those interested in more information should write to the Director of Admissions, MacMurry College, Jacksonville, Illinois, or arrangements can be made through the office of the Director of Admissions for a personal campus visit. Mr. Shattuc pointed out that such a visit would be most profitable to the prospective MacMurry enrollee.

HOT TIPS

Larry Kaiser, sophomore, has recently been chosen by the Student Council to serve as general chairman for this year's Prom.

The Prom, sponsored by the Student Council, is being held on June 2, at the Lincolnshire Country Club. Lane Emery's band will play for the formal affair.

Larry announced the other chairmen. They are: refreshments, Russell Blais, freshman; invitations, Nancy Godin, freshman; bids, Sharon O'Keefe, sophomore; band, Sharon Scholz, sophomore; room, Patricia Tanner, sophomore; and chaperones, John Kwasny, freshman.

Jim McClenahan, sophomore, was recently elected chairman of the Student Council, by his fellow representatives. Paul Lea, sophomore, former chairman, resigned the position he held during the first semester.

John Kwasny, freshman, is vice-chairman.

Milt Marley, sophomore, was chosen by the Men's Club to act as their representative on the Council.

Student Council meetings are open to all students. They are held on Thursday, at 3:15 p.m.

This issue of the *Courier* was under complete supervision of Diane Tromp, freshman. Miss Tromp is news editor for the *Courier* and is a regularly enrolled journalism student. This is her first time accepting complete responsibility for an entire issue.

the doodlewinkle bug may be worth your while

By Mr. Donald Sather

How is my knowing that the left leg of a Doodlewinkle Bug has three joints going to help me in life?

Students taking a science course in order to fulfill a graduation requirement and for no other reason often ask this type of question. Since the rewards of such a program may seem to be quite remote from earning a living, it may be worthwhile to examine just one possibility.

In a democracy it is necessary that people be well informed on different issues. One that appears quite frequently, usually on the back page of the daily paper, has to do with the setting aside of, or purchasing, land to be used as state or national park. It also mentions that private corporations wish to purchase public land, build dams, or otherwise destroy for all times some of the most scenic or best-known landmarks of our country. A few examples that have been brought to public attention during the past several years are the Rainbow Bridge National Monument, the world-famous trout stream, the Gunnison River (both to be flooded by the erection of dams), and loss of a large part of the Indiana Sand Dunes.

There are many ways in which we can help to prevent these losses, such as: circulating and signing petitions, letters to Congressmen, and the joining organizations devoted to the preservation of our natural resources. It is my hope that those students who have taken one of the natural sciences will have developed some appreciation for the mountains, rivers, deserts, and the millions of years involved in producing these scenic features. And that with their new found knowledge, they will take an active part in helping to preserve them for future generations.

America would be in a bad way if every course had a price tag. We cannot always measure the value of subject matter by how much it can put in our pocket; we must at times study the Doodlewinkle Bug.

The TJC Student Council, elected by the student body, works for the student body. They run many of the social events open to students, including gym jams, mixers, and the homecoming dance. The *Courier* feels that much credit should be given to the Student Council.

The council has held a dozen meetings which are open to anyone interested, since early October. The first official business of the council was the election of officers. They are: Chairman, Jim McClenahan, sophomore; Vice-Chairman, John Kwasny, freshman; Secretary, Sharon Patton, sophomore, and Treasurer, Marsha Swanson, freshman.

Much time was devoted to discussions of future college activities. Three gym jams, two mixers, and the homecoming dance were held in the fall semester.

familiarize yourself with student council

The gym jams have centered around indoor sports. The equipment was supplied by the Thornton Athletic Association through the courtesy of Mr. Mendenhall, association director. Area dance bands were contracted for the mixers, as well as the homecoming.

A Council member served as chairman of each Council-sponsored activity, although non-Council Co-chairman, Jean Bossard, sophomore, and Larry Kaiser, sophomore, served during the homecoming celebration.

A major consideration of the council has been "Project Union Room," centered on an intensive investigation to determine ways in which the council might improve the room's decore. Dean Dulgar has been advised of council views on the matter. It is felt that action will soon be taken.

Dr. Logsdon, district superintendent of schools, received favorably the November Men's Club suggestion that Annex C Lounge be designated the Men's Club Room.

Last month, Television Window to the World, in Chicago, Station WTTW, requested that TJC take an active part in its drive for financial support this year. The council was of the opinion that students did not have sufficient extra time to take an active participation in the drive. However, realizing the full value of educational television, it was decided that $150 would be donated from council funds.

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Roses-I Love You; Cabbage-Get Lost!

With Stagette time just around the corner, many a TJC "ed" should begin thinking about what type of corsage you're going to get your date. This is a very special dance, so you'll want to be careful in your selection. Find out what color your date's dress is, and if she prefers a special type corsage.

Then, you're ready to chose the type of flowers. According to *Floral Symbolica*, a best selling book of 1866, "Some flowers almost bear written upon their upturned faces the thoughts of which they are living representatives."

A guy can say just about anything he means to say by the flowers he chooses to give to his Stagette date.

Roses, if they're red, come right to the point with "I love you." Pink roses promise, "I'll never forget you;" white roses, "You're heavenly," or "You're innocent." "Try to care," or "I'm jealous" are the thoughts expresed by yellow roses. Sweetheart roses, the miniature rose buds clustered on a stem vow, "I'll always remember."

Red carnations declare: "I'm carrying the torch for you." Fragrant white carnations breathe, "You're sweet and lovely." Pink carnations promise, "I'll never forget you," while yellow carnations plead, "You have disappointed me."

"To a beautiful lady," is exclusively the voice of the orchid, whether expressed by the large lavendar kind or the dainty orchid spray. Sophisticated camellias, the red variety, are warm reminders that "You're a flame in my heart." If the camellias are white, "You're adorable." Dainty pink camellias plead, "I'm longing for you." The white gardenia breathes "You're lovely." Violets tied in an old-fashioned nosegay promise to be "always true."

The colorful gladiola says: "Give me a break—I'm really sincere." "You're the only one" is the message carried by the golden daffodil. The blue iris declares, "Your friendship means so much to me." Stately snapdragons bear greetings to "A gracious lady." Tulips unfold their valuable petals to say, "I love you—believe me." And daisies, of course, "I'll never tell." And finally, the blossom of the skunk cabbage declares, "You're the girl with whom I didn't want to go."

Good Grades Can Pay Off in Cash

Rewards for "hitting the books" usually comes with knowledge, good grades, and success in life, but good grades for junior college students can pay off in cash when it comes to automobile insurance.

State Farm Mutual, the world's largest automobile insurer, has just introduced in California an insurance plan that allows good students a discount of 20 percent in auto insurance rates. The company plans to extend this offer to other states in the near future.

Designed for the unmarried male student under 25 years of age who has attained good grades, the plan does not include women drivers in this age group. They already pay less for automobile insurance than young men.

State Farm's Good Student discount plan is based on the fact that superior students spend more time at their homework, less at the wheel of a car—and are not as likely to be involved in traffic accidents.

To qualify for the eventual use of this plan in Illinois you must meet any one of these requirements:

Rank in the top 20 percent of your class.
Have a "B" average or better or a 3.0 grade average based on a 4.0 scale, or the equivalent.
Be on the Dean's List, Honor Roll or similar scholastically recognized students.

Letters to Editor Printed Untouched

Letters to the editors are printed exactly as they are received. No additions or deletions are made unless the editors determine the content of the letter would be harmful to the image of our school or in poor taste.

While every effort is made to reserve college parking lot spaces for college students, there are undoubtedly some cases of situations as outlined by Mr. Stone. We fail to see how this situation can be remedied, however. It would be impossible to hire a full-time parking lot attendant. We can only say that those people who notice offenders in this area should report them to the proper authorities. Every student shares with ever instructor and administrator the same responsibility to his school. This would be one of them.

Alpha Enacts Cresent City Skit for Coeds

Bourbon and Canal street was the place and Mardi-Gras time was the scene when Alpha sorority entertained TJC Co-eds, Tuesday, Feb. 6.

Vari-colored streamers, flamboyant masks, colorfully costumed sorority sisters, paper maché parade figures and a cafe scene complete with french waitresses added to the atmosphere of Mardi-Gras.

Customs and traditions of old New Orleans were narrated by Jean Bossard, leader of Alpha sorority. The jazz theme in New Orleans was depicted in a modern dance given by Nancy Godin, freshman. Visitors to New Orleans in the shape of an ample and talkative wife, played by Janet Lau, sophomore and her henpecked husband, played by Sharon Sclaius, sophomore gave the audience an animated and hilarious description of New Orleans.

The final note of the Mardi-Gras tea was struck when Alpha served cookies, punch and cake.

Letters to the Editor

Student Complains About Bad Parking Conditions at TJC

Editor:

Where can I park? I am sure many students of our junior college have noticed as I have how increasingly hard it is trying to find a place to park a car while attending classes. The junior college students who drive to school, which there are many, I am sure, have noticed the signs at the entrances to the parking lots saying that these lots are for junior college parking only. I am also sure they, when they were issued their parking decals, felt this decal meant only cars bearing such an emblem would be admitted to the junior college parking lots.

It is quite easy to see that myself as well as many other students who drive their cars to school have been played for a fool. The signs at the entrance to the TJC lot as well as the decals mean no more than the question of whether the moon is made of green cheese or not. I have noticed, many times, high school students driving their cars into the college lots and parking them, paying no heed to signs or decals. May I also mention that on practically any day anybody walking through the junior college parking lots can see that they have been turned over to the high school children and the general public to use as they please with no regard for junior college student parking whatsoever.

These violators should be stiffly fined or have their cars turned away in order to keep the junior college parking lots as they were originally intended — for junior college parking only.

Signed
Robert Stone, freshman

Kenny Karen Cuts His First Record on Columbia Label

By Diane Tromp

Watching him across the table, I could see that he was young, handsome, and sincere. He was Kenny Karen, Columbia Recording Company's newest singing sensation.

Kenny's first record, a ballad, "Light In the Window," was recently released. Although Kenny prefers ballads, he sings both rock and roll and ballads. A 22 piece orchestra and a 9 voice chorus backs him on his first try for a break in the recording business.

Born in New York, Kenny spent much of his life in Montreal, where his family moved when he was only a few years old. He was happy in Canada, but always loved the United States, and he waited for his chance to return. That chance came in July, 1960. A publishing company owner asked him to entertain at a resort hotel in Connecticut. From there he went to the '500' Club in Atlantic City, and then to Grossingers in the Catskill Mountains.

His manager took him to Nevins and Kirshner, independent New York producers. They arranged for him to record "Light In the Window," and then took it to Columbia, where it was released throughout the country.

Columbia sent Kenny on tour of 22 cities, including Hollywood, Los Angeles, and Chicago. While in Chicago, Columbia's promotional manager, Paul Cook, arranged a press conference and informal breakfast for approximately 30 high school and college reporters. Jack Hilton, star of "Spin Time," acted as MC for the affair held in the Mayfair Room of the Sheraton Blackstone Hotel. After the interview, eighteen year old Kenny sang several selections.

Kenny's family name is Teicher but not wanting to gain success on the name of another performer, he changed it to Karen. In Montreal, he and his friends spent much time in a drugstore called "Karen's." He liked the place and the name, so he took it for his own.

Singing since he was three, Kenny hopes to become as good as Frank Sinatra, for whom he has great admiration. Movies do not, as yet, interest him. He plans to concentrate on his vocal talents.

Having attended one year of college at McGill University in Montreal, he hopes to later further his education by majoring in either speech or social science.

Sometimes an interviewer gets only a "public relations" angle on a recording star. It was a particular pleasure to interview someone as down-to-earth, straightforward, and sincere as Kenny Karen. If these qualities have anything to do with success in the music world, Kenny Karen is going to be big.

Return Over-Night Books Next A.M.

Due to the limited number of reserve books for economic and psychology classes, it is necessary that books taken out for overnight use be returned before 11:00 a.m. the following day.

A fine of 5 cents will be charged each hour or fraction thereof the book is overdue. Some students have not been returning the reserve books until late in the afternoon and preventing those who have the books on reserve from getting them before they go home.

Do unto others as you would be done by!

Pritchard, Wunderlich Record "Structural Pattern Drills" for NU

"Structural Pattern Drills" in French were recorded by Ronald Pritchard and Miss Florence Wunderlich, TJC language department head, for a panel discussion at the annual meeting of the Chicago Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French which was held at Abbott Hall, Northwestern University Feb. 24.

The demonstration tape was made to familiarize language teachers with the language laboratory technique and demonstrate the benefits derived from tape recorded exercises in contrast to simple classroom oral drills.

The tape consisted of questions containing a verb form which were posed by Miss Wunderlich and a response with the correct conjugation of the verb form given by Mr. Pritchard.

Dr. Lucie Horner, president of the Chicago Chapter of the AATF and head of the language department at Roosevelt University presided over the panel discussion. Dr. Horner felt that the tape was an excellent example of laboratory technique and has now requested the tape for use in a language workshop she is conducting at Roosevelt.

Husbands, Wives, Soldiers at TJC

The majority of students at Thornton Junior College have been enrolled since graduation from high school or perhaps since the time of a transfer from another school which they attended immediately after high school. However, there are several students here at JC that are not recent high school graduates.

There are several veterans attending JC who have completed their hitch for Uncle Sam. Among these men are Richard White, Bill Horn, and Dan Freely.

Married women and mothers are not uncommon at TJC either. Mrs. Lorraine Moore, for instance, is the mother of three children ages thirteen, ten, and eight. Carrying a full time academic load is difficult, but her secret is that she studies at night after everyone is in bed.

When asked what made her decide to go to college, Mrs. Moore replied, "When my children were all old enough to go to school I volunteered to teach a kindergarten class at my church. I liked it so much that after a year I decided to return to school so that I might earn a degree and be able to teach in public schools."

Another very busy mother is Mrs. Bessie Brown. Mrs. Brown is the mother of six children, ranging in ages from twenty-seven to fourteen years. Only two are still at home with her, though.

Before coming to TJC, Mrs. Brown attended night school at Oak Forest Hospital, where she is presently employed as a practical nurse. When asked how she manages to study with all of her work, Mrs. Brown said, "My study time is pretty tight right now. Usually I come to school early to study before my first class, and also I go to the library for about an hour after my last class. The rest comes in whenever I can after work." Mrs. Brown added that her children are a big help around the house, and she couldn't do her work without them.

Thornton Receives Student Education Group Charter

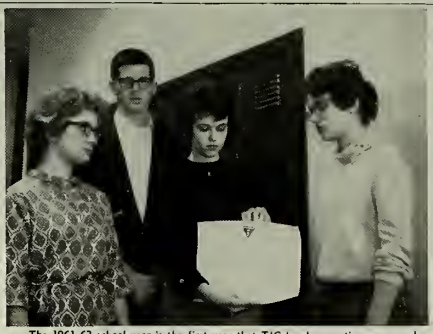
In order to acquaint students with aspects of the teaching field, Mrs. Helen Fesler, sponsor of the organization, investigated last fall the idea of establishing a Student Education Association charter for TJC. Previously, the S.E.A. had been connected with Future Teachers of America, but in the 1950's a division was made that separated college members from high school members. The college members thus became known as S.E.A. Since its origin it has been recognized by both the National Education Association and the Illinois Education Association.

At A Recent Meeting

"Teachers are not paragons of virtue," stated Dr. J. D. Logsdon at the Student Education Association's monthly meeting held in the Union Room, Monday, March 12 at 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Logsdon explained that while once teachers were expected never to appear in a situation less than formal. Today they are accepted as human beings too. Dr. Logsdon pointed out that, as a teacher, one should reflect the wholesome side of life. He then went on to discuss the qualifications that a new teacher must have when he applies for a job and the requirement that will be helpful in his obtaining a job. Dr. Logsdon then outlined the questions he asks a prospective teacher and the form he requires them to fill out.

If you are interested in becoming a member of S.E.A., contact any of the officers or Mrs. Fesler. Membership fee is 75 cents.



The 1961-62 school year is the first year that TJC has been active as a member of the Student Education Association. Displaying their S.E.A. charter are, from left to right: Ann Komorowski; Jim Randolph, vice president; Janet Lau, president and Sharon Szlaius, treasurer. Elene Fetsis, secretary, was not present when picture was taken.

March 24 Date Set for Region Four Roundup

Do you want to have fun? Do you want to meet students from other schools? Well, if you do, come to the Student Council sponsored gym jam to be held in the gymnasium on March 24, from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

General chairmen, Nancy Godin, freshman, and Ronald Pritchard, sophomore, recently announced that all the schools in the region, including Wilson, Wright, Amundsen, Concordia, Elgin, Bloom, Joliet, Crane, and Morton, have been invited to attend.

The big affair is to be called "Region 4 Roundup."

Swimming, badminton, volleyball, basketball, shuffleboard, and ping pong are to be offered. 10:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. is reserved for dancing. There is to be twisting and intermixed dancing.

Refreshments will be sold.

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SPORTS SHORTS

By Terry Peters

Wright Junior College had to forfeit six of their basketball games this season. If it weren't for these six automatic losses, Wright would have owned the best won-lost ledger in the IJJC, 19-2.

Joliet Junior College is ranked fourth in the nation of all the junior college teams.

In the Illinois Junior College Conference playoffs at the Thornton gymnasium last week, Thornton was defeated by Wilson 97-74.

The Bulldogs ended the regular season with a 9-12 won-loss mark, even though they dropped many decisions during the second half of the season.

Al Dehnert ended the season with an even 25 points per game, enough to give him sole possession of the scoring title at TJC.

Sophomores who have played their last basketball game at TJC are "Snuffy" Lewis, Bill Staat, Jim Randolph, Bob Miller, Milt Marley, Dan Klutchins, and Vince Geraci.

So ends another basketball season. Just looking over the results of the games played, it would seem to indicate that the Bulldogs literally fell apart in the second half of the season.

Who's your pick for the most valuable player on the Bulldog five? Al Dehnert is probably the most logical choice, since he broke the TJC scoring record, and he averaged 25 points a game. But much credit must also go to big Jim Randolph. He hasn't made the headlines often, but his steady job in the center slot was a definite asset to the team. He has managed to be in double figures in almost every match, and his tremendous job under the boards left nothing to be desired.

Look for a definite contender in TJC's baseball nine in the next few months. They have good material to choose from, and all that is needed is drive and determination.

Thirty-four prospective baseball players turned out for the first baseball get-together of the year. It seemed like a considerably small showing, considering the number that was expected. Another meeting will be held a week from this coming Monday, March 26, in the new gym in Room G-39.

WILSON PLASTERS BULLDOGS OUT OF TOURNAMENT COMPETITION

The basketball season is over and so are Thornton Junior College's hopes for a trip to the Region Four finals at Joliet. It all ended when Wilson Junior College handed the Bulldogs a 97-74 whipping.

At the outset of the duel, it looked as though Thornton might be able to pull out an upset victory over the winners, but all such hopes were quickly erased when Wilson poured on the points.

At the midway point Wilson was the author of a 11 point lead, 49-37. The lead was owed to the combined shooting efforts of John Hamilton and Tom Moore.

Wilson started off the second half where they had left off at the halftime intermission, and proceeded to make the game a complete rout, racking up 48 points in the second stanza, compared to the Bulldog's 38 counters.

Not only did Wilson romp in the scoring column, but they also capitalized on the rebounds, gathering in the basketball 51 times to the losers 41 grabs.

Al Dehnert provided most of the scoring punch for the Bulldogs, tallying 28 times, and uping his scoring mark to 30 points above the previous week. Three other Bulldogs, Gil Schultz, Jim Randolph, and Dave Drechsel, managed to score in double figures. Schultz netted 11, Randolph, 15, and Drechsel, 10.

Thornton outdid Wilson in only one respect. They finished with a much better freethrow percentage, .637, than Wilson could collect. Wilson hit only a little better than half of their freethrows they attempted for a .536 mark.

THE END!

Wilson (97)	Sa	B	Fta	Fm	F	Tp
Hamilton	22	12	8	4	1	28
Moore	17	10	8	6	3	26
Lane	9	4	0	3	0	11
Samuels	4	3	0	0	5	6
Walker	3	0	0	0	3	0
Williams	21	9	4	1	2	19
Cavanaugh	4	1	0	0	0	2
Jenkins	1	0	2	1	0	1
Valaskovic	1	1	0	0	0	2
Hawkins	2	1	0	0	1	2
TOTALS	84	41	28	15	15	97

Thornton (74)	Sa	B	Fta	Fm	F	Tp
Schultz	11	3	7	5	0	11
Geraci	5	1	1	1	1	3
Randolph	15	7	3	1	5	15
Dehnert	28	12	5	4	3	28
Drechsel	8	4	5	2	5	10
Klutchins	10	3	0	0	1	6
Lewis	2	0	0	0	3	0
Marley	0	0	1	1	1	1
TOTALS	79	30	22	14	19	74

Halftime: Wilson, 49; Thornton, 38.

Rebounds—Wilson: Hamilton, 12; Moore, 11; Lane, 11; Samuels, 3; Walker, 1; Williams, 9; Jenkins, 1; and Hawkins, 3. Rebounds—Thornton: Randolph, 13; Dehnert, 8; Drechsel, 8; Schultz, 4; Geraci, 1; Klutchins, 4; Marley, 2; and Lewis, 3. Shooting Percentage: Wilson, .487; Thornton, .380.

Freethrow Percentage: Wilson, .536; Thornton, .637.

Tribune Selects Dehnert for JC All-Star Squad

Thornton Junior College's Al Dehnert, a freshman guard, was the only Bulldog to be named to the Illinois Junior College Conference basketball all-star team picked by *Tribune* publications.

Dehnert was one of only three freshman to rise to TJC stardom on this "dream team." Charley Brown, of Joliet JC, and Chuck Lane, of Wilson, were the only other freshman named.

Joliet carried away the individual honors by placing three men, Ed Edson, Glen Bates, and Brown, on the ten-man squad. Amundson, LaSalle-Peru, Wilson, Wright, Thornton, Morton, and Elgin each placed a single representative.

The all-star squad ranged in height from big 6'-7" Dan Kubitza of Amundsen, to pint-sized Roger Lenart of Elgin, who stands only 5'-10". Dehnert, at 6'-2", is the third smallest man on the squad.

Schloss to Follow IJCC Tournament

Head basketball coach, Pete Schloss, is going to the Region Four basketball tourney in Joliet to watch the teams compete in the Junior College Conference.

Schloss will then go on March 20 through 24 to the finals of the tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas, to see the winners crowned.

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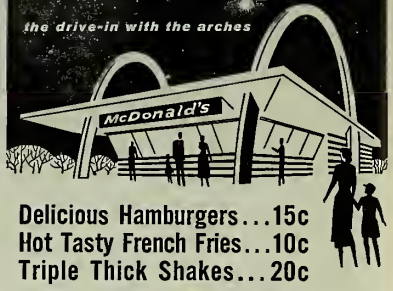

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IIT WILL OFFER BASIC RESEARCH NEXT SUMMER

A comprehensive two-year undergraduate research program to acquaint young students with depth-type basic research at an early point in their collegiate careers will be introduced this summer by the phyics department of Illinois Institute of Technology.

Prof. Leonard I. Grossweiner, director of undergraduate physics research at IIT, said that the fact young students are achieving substantial educations in science in their high school classrooms and therefore are capable of doing important basic research after a minimum of college preparation.

The new undergraduate research program which starts with the forthcoming school summer vacation is financed by a $20,265 grant from the National Science Foundation and will create a total of 28 student research openings over the next two years.

Selections will be made by the physics department faculty on the basis of scholastic achievement and personal interviews. A few highly qualified students may be chosen from other schools other than IIT for summer research. The undergraduate researchers will be able to associate with a number of established physics research projects.

Former undergraduates doing research in this department have made significant advances, Prof. Grossweiner said, and by adding quantity to quality, new worthwhile contributions by undergraduates are almost certain.

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CAREER CONFERENCE WILL CONVENE FOR STUDENT INSIGHT

The 14th Annual Chicago Area Career Conference will convene in Chicago for Chicagoland high school and junior college students on April 7.

The conference will take place at the Illinois Institute of Technology's Hermann Union Building and will feature panels covering 33 career areas. Their discussion topics will include art, physical science, engineering, music, and health.

Registration blanks will be at all Chicagoland schools and in the Chicago Sun-Times. Programs listing all other pertinent information will be sent to the registrants.

Latin Americans Love Freedom

Mr. Donald Bolt, recognzied expert on Latin America, chats amiably with Miss Florence Wunderlich, TJC French teacher. Mr. Bolt spoke at the recent junior college convocation Wednesday, March 28, on the political and economic problems of Latin America. His talk included little known facts about Latin America's economy, its people and its politics.

Mr. Bolt Answers Questions At TJC Convocation Lecture

"The relationship of the United States with Latin America can be summed up in a few lines of Robert Frost's poem, 'Mending Wall,'" said Mr. Don Bolt, lecturer, foreign correspondent, and newscaster as he spoke at the fourth TJC convocation program last Wednesday morning.

"Frost," Mr. Bolt said in an interview with the *Courier* editor, Hal Schroeder, "has captured our attitude exactly when he says,

> "Before I built a wall I'd ask to know
> What I was walling in or walling out,
> And to whom I was give offense.
> Something there is that doesn't love a wall,
> That wants it down."

"Latin America, The Powerful Unknown," the title of Mr. Bolt's lecture, was most enlightening, educational, entertaining, and often humorous. Weaving a spell of intrigue, Mr. Bolt discussed the peoples of Latin America, their interest in democracy, their attraction to communism, the economic and political strength of various revolutionary forces, and a survey of history for the TJC convocation audience.

Mr. Bolt has led an active life in his profession. His background also clearly reveals that he was not one to remain idle. In his youth he worked on the *St. Louis Globe Democrat* which acquainted him with the journalism field. Then an unusual thing happened; he attended Indiana University where he surprisingly failed his journalism course. He subsequently worked on the *Pittsburgh Post*, the *Los Angeles Herald Examiner* and as a public relations man. Since 1939 he has been on the lecture circuit.

Staggette Ball Tomorrow Night

Is the coach ready? Have you fellas got out your best "bib and tucker?"

Well, if you aren't ready now, you'd better hurry if you intend to attend this year's annual Staggette, the Coed Club turnabout dance scheduled for tomorrow night at the Crystal Ballroom of the Del Prado hotel, 5307 South Hyde Park, Chicago.

Lane Emery's orchestra will start the festivities at 9:00 p.m. With "If Dreams Came True" as its theme, the dance will end at midnight.

Tickets for this important social event are still available, and they must be presented at the door to gain admittance. No tickets will be on sale at the door, however.

High points of the affair will be the Grand March at 9:30 p.m. and the selection of the Staggette Sweetheart at 11:00 p.m. Candidates for the coveted "sweetheart" title include: Kay DeYoung, Kathy Kiel, Bonnie Grugett, and Kathy Hathaway, sophomores. Candidates for the court include: Sandra Johnson, Marsha Swanson, Bonnie Short, and Cynthia Poli, freshmen.

All sororities within the Coed Club have contributed their efforts to making the 1961 Staggette the best ever. Bids for students are $4.00 and for alumni, $5.00.

HOT TIPS

The *Courier* exchange papers are for your interest. High school papers and many college newspapers keep you "in the know" about different schools in Illinois and in many other states. Read about other school opportunities, productions, and activities. Get to know something about other colleges.

Many back issues are kept on file. These papers are found in the *Courier* office or in the library.

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A representative from the cap and gown company will be in the junior college office all day Wednesday, April 4 to "size" you up.

A charge of $3.50 will be collected at this time. Girls do not have to wear heels, for they are taken into consideration in measuring gown length. It would be advisable for the girls to wear their hair as they will be wearing it on graduation night so that the cap may be fitted properly.

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March 29 was college night at Thornton Fractional South. Dean Dulgar and Miss Childs represented Thornton Junior College.

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Wheaton college will hold a conference for Peace Corps candidates the week-end of April 6-7.

This meeting is being held under the auspices of the National Student Association and is open to any college or university student in the Illinois-Wisconsin region. The program will feature discussions, speakers, a panel, and the showing of the first Peace Corps film.

Besides the Peace Corps programs, this meeting should be of interest to students wishing to see the NSA working on an objective constructive program of a specific nature.

Faculty Banquet Will Be Held at The Surma's Inn

Thornton Township High Schools and Junior College Faculty Association will entertain their members as well as the board of education Tuesday, April 10 at the annual Faculty Banquet.

Surma's Restaurant at 175th and Dixie Highway will be the scene of the annual gala affair. Included in the program will be professional entertainment.

Tickets for the junior college faculty are available through the junior college representative for the school aocial committe, Mr. John Stanfield, English and journalism instructor. Ticket deadline is April 1. "This is necessary," Mr. Stanfield said, "to allow time for final arrangements with the banquet facilities."

Dinner, entertainment, and an evening on the town will cost $3.40 per ticket. Be certain to make your reservationa as soon as possible.

Dean Dulgar Attends 67th Annual Meeting in Chicago

Delegates consisting of faculty members from colleges in Illinois, Missouri, Colorado, Washington, D.C., New York and Michigan attended the sixty-seventh annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at the Palmer House in Chicago, March 27 through the 29.

The primary program in the meeting was the discussion of pressing problems in school and college articulation, the constructive use of college testing desirable college admissions requirements and a discussion of the competencies the colleges expect of their entering freshmen. The purpose of these discussions was to find ways of improving our high chool and college education through the accreditation process.

Prexy's Work

A workshop for President and Deans of Colleges and Junior Colleges was held Monday, March 26. Lee Dulgar, Dean of Thornton Junior College and President of the Illinois Association of Junior Colleges attended the meeting as TJC's delegate.

A full session on the problems of independent Junior Colleges was held Tuesday, March 27 and the distinctive contributions and the purposes of private junior colleges were discussed with an emphasis on the problems of transferring credits, financial resources and problems.

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Another Meeting

Dean Dulgar will alao speak at the Conference on Comprehensive Junior Colleges in Illinois sponaored by the Illinois Citizens Education Committee on April 15, 16, 17 to be held at Urbana, Illinois. Discussion will be presented on the planning for adequate organization and finance of the two year college in Illinois and statewide planning for a state-wide system. James D. Logsdon, Superintendent of Thornton Township High School will speak on the planning of a state-wide system and Dean Dulgar will give concluding statements summarizing the discussions.

Two Industrial Arts Meetings Now Scheduled

Mr. Harmon D. Roberts, Director of Industrial Education Departments for TTHS and TJC, has announced the dates for two technical education conferences to be held in the near future. These meetings will consist of a regional conference at Southern Illinois University and a local conference at TTHS.

Regional Meeting

The regional conference is scheduled for April 9-10-11. The purpose of this session is to improve the organization and operation of Title VIII for the National Education Defense Act. Principal topics which will be discussed are progress reports, evaluation of programs, future developments, teacher education and curriculum design. Among those participating will be Mr. Walter J. Barts, chief for the technical education of Illinois, and Mr. Robert M. Knoehel, program specialist for the U.S. Office of Education. TJC will be represented by Dean Lee Dulgar and Mr. Roberts. Mr. Dulgar intends to stay only for the early session of the meeting, while Mr. Roberts plans to attend all three days.

Local Meeting

April 26 is the date set for the conference of District 205. The discussions will touch such areas as evaluating electronic and mechanical technology curriculums in insertion to their programs. The State Technical Institute Curriculum Advisory Committee, headed by Prof. J. S. Dobrovolny, will meet with three local advisory committees. The day will be divided into two segments. The morning session will be concerned with industrial electronics, and in the afternoon two industrial mechanics committees will take the floor. Both sessions will review time requirements and course organization pertinent to their technology programs.

Mr. Roberts also said that plans are being made for a future indusrtial education meeting at Bloom.

WHO WON?

FROSH GIRLS PLACE BALLOTS FOR 1962-1963 COED OFFICERS

Freshmen girls Wednesday and Thursday had the opportunity to vote for the 1961-63 officers of the Coed Club. The winners will be announced at the Mother-Daughter Dinner on April 4.

The Coed Club Council nominated the girls, and their names were presented to a general meeting of the Coed Club last Friday for approval. The slate was approved with two additions.

Running for the presidency are Marcia Davis and Marsha Swanson. The candidates for vice-president are Era Wheeler, Cynthia Poli, and Nancy Godin, while Roberta Barker, Diane Tromp, and Gerry Zboresk are seeking the office of secretary. The treasurer's seat is a toss-up between Orrel Kaufmann, Noreen Deal, and Cheryl Dade. All of the candidates are freshman.

WUFF

Miss Marie Weiss' second period political science class in Annax C literally went to the dogs last Friday morning.

While Miss Weis was holding forth on the Illinois Constitution, a brown and white beagle nonchalantly wandered into her room. He created, as was expected—general havoc.

One of Miss Weis' students finally came to the rescue and carried the dog from the premises. Some people will do anything for grades!

Miss Childs Speaks in Blue Island

Miss Adelaide Childs, dean of women at TJC, spoke at Blue Island High School, March 28, for a Career Day Conference. Miss Childs concentrated on college teaching for many prospective teaching students. This was her second appearance at Blue Island's conference in as many years.

Representatives from different industries and other professions also spoke.

college education worth $2.40 a day

Often a teacher hears a student say, "Why bother to go to college? I know where I can get a good job right now in a gas station (factory, store, etc.) If I quit school and go to work, I can afford to get married (get a car, etc.)" They will argue further that in the four (or more) years of college they stand to lose $20-30,000 in public income.

The answer to the above statements must include a long range look at your future. To put it on a "practical" basis, your college career is worth a lot of money to you over a period of years. One estimate is that your college education is worth "$2.40 a day, for every day in school learning." In 1950 the census indicated that a college graduate had a median income of about "$2,000 a year more than one who had no college education." The professions with the highest incomes are those which usually include the most education and training (medicine, dentistry, engineering and science). Of course, not all of the value of your education can be measured on a cash and carry basis. Much of the value comes from the intellectual stimulation which you can receive in your school career.

If you finish four years of college, you have outlasted 90 per cent of the people who started school in the first grade. Just being in college puts you in the upper 50 per cent. Now the question becomes one of what advantages are you taking of your opportunity. Too often we see high potential being completely wasted by indifference, confusion, or lack of application. Some of your required courses may be distasteful to you or you see little value in them. But a potential employer may look at your "D" in zoology, chemistry, or geology and compare it with your "A's" in your "field." This may indicate to him you shirk unpleasant or hard work.

You have the opportunity to help yourself while you are here. Don't expect someone else to do it for you or to learn by osmosis. Learning requires active energy and effort. The faculty is here to help those who are willing to help themselves. Remember, that your future may be in your own hands **right now.**

It is hard for students to recognize their academic assets when they are in the inside looking out. They fail, at times, to see the opportunities. The opportunities are there if you are willing to look beyond your nose. Only when you find yourself outside looking in will you see the value of Thornton Junior College. You may gain some insight from those who have gone before you.

thornton j c rated by one who knows

By Jon Tienstra

Miss Monica Nees, '54, is now attending the University of Maryland with a National Science Foundation Cooperative Graduate Fellowship in Chemistry. Recently, Mr. Fred Ring, chemistry department, received a letter from her. She says in part:

"Ten years ago you started me off in college with as good a beginning as any student could have. I have been to five colleges and universities but the quality of teaching at TJC was far superior to that of any other. The University of Maryland would never believe this of course, because they consider all junior colleges as merely the fifth and sixth years of very mediocre high schools. But I know better—"bigness" is not synonymous with academic excellence. I only wish more students, especially those who are just starting college, realized this."

"I have passed three of the four preliminary examinations for my Ph.D.; the last one, in June, is in physical chemistry. Next semester, if I should live that long, and sometimes I wonder, will be the last of my coursework. I will start my research this summer, with the help of the fellowship you all helped me win."

"Once again, thank you for giving me such a good start in college. Without it, I'd never have made it this far."

Step back, open your eyes, and take a good long look at the opportunities around you. Maybe you will then realize the wisdom in Miss Nees' words and start counting your own blessings.

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Junior College Produces Salvation For Students

America is filled with success stories, but no one can out "Horatio Alger" the American junior college movement. In 1900 there were no junior colleges. In 1930 there were 178. Right after World War II, junior colleges began to mushroom over the entire nation.

Two of the big reasons for the sudden interest in junior colleges was due to the demand of returning veterans for higher education, and the beginnings of the postwar population boom.

Early College

Thornton Junior College, one of the earliest examples of the community supported institution, was founded and put into operation in 1927. It is now a part of a junior college system that numbers near 700 separate institutions in the United States and is providing education of an advanced nature for some 900,000 students.

Every state has at least one junior college, and some states have many more. There are 71 in California, 46 in Texas, 34 in New York, and 24 in Illinois. One in Illinois, the Chicago City Junior College has six branches or independent campuses.

Some junior colleges are private and expensive, but the majority of the institutions are public and inexpensive. They range in size from Long Beach City College, with an enrollment of 40,000, to a private school in Louisiana with a student body of only 45.

Proving Worth

More and more of these community colleges are proving to be a salvation for thousands of young Americans that cannot afford to go away to a university. Money, however, is not the only reason for the popularity of the junior college. Many students and parents of students are appreciative of the extra time it gives students to mature before leaving the "home nest."

Another big job done by the community junior college is that of the adult education program offered on a night school basis. Older students attend for a variety of reasons: retraining for new jobs, getting some "culture"; and some attend just because they are lonely. But whatever the reason for attendance enrollment is growing in adult education. In some cases adult night school enrollment is larger than the regular day school enrollment.

Do Not Just "Grow"

Junior colleges do not spring into existence full-blown. Almost always they are born in humble circumstances, an outgrowth of a high school system. Thornton Junior College was born in just that way. TJC is the result of a community providing the best and most extensive educational facilities possible for area residents.

Government Exam Required for Most Graduating Sophs

Public Law 195 will be given Thursday, April 5, at 11:25 a.m. in Room C-1, for all sophomores who will graduate in June 1962. Students who have had both Government 202 and 203 with a "C" average have met the requirements in those courses. However, all other sophomores who plan to graduate in June must be present for the examination.

This examination, which covers the United States Constitution, the Illinois State Constitution, and the Declaration of Independence, is required by law to be taken by and passed by all students before they can graduate from any public school.

It would be advisable for all sophomores taking the test, to review and be especially familiar with the qualifications for holding office in both state and national government, the duties and responsibilities of both national and state officers, as well as the voting qualifications and procedures in the state of Illinois.

should i be free? ask yourself this question

By Dick Mager

This is a question every American must answer if he holds himself worthy of his humanity. For Americans are free, but freedom has a high price. Nor can this price ever be fully paid. Each man must pay for his own freedom as he lives and dies.

Your freedom creates for you a debt to humanity. Not the humanity of the past, who have fought and died for freedom, for they have already paid their debt and enjoyed their freedom, nor for the humanity of the future since they must choose for themselves to be either free or slave. The debt you owe is to humanity of the present.

Hundreds of millions of people are now living under communism. Their lives are grossly miserable, largely because of the opposition and competition the free world offers to communism. This is the reason you must ask: "Should I be free?"

Certainly we all want to be free, and America's heritage of freedom is stirring and impressive, but these alone are not sufficient reasons to justify the agonies millions of people are now suffering. We must look for a more absolute and irrefutable reason for our stand.

I stand a free man because without freedom I am not a man. However you choose to account for man's existence, you must concede that man is a free creature. You may imprison him or bind him with indisputable social restrictions, but you have not destroyed the man. Only if you shackle his soul can you destroy him. For then you have destroyed his will to choose between right and wrong. You have rendered him no better than an animal whose will does not consider the question of right or wrong.

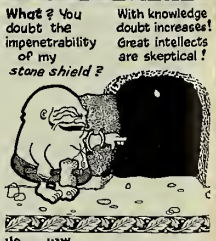
Communism is more than a political order. It is more than a social system. It is the shackling of men's souls. Democracy is the only weapon against Communism and the enslavement of men's souls. A democracy weakened and rifted by the strains of injustice, discrimination, prejudice, apathy, and selfishness will not triumph.

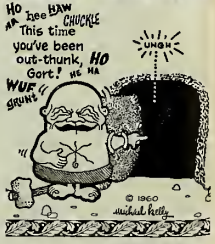
Communism must not win. But can it? The answer lies with you.

Double Devastation Brought By Gort!

Because the **Courier** staff failed to include in one of its issues in the past, that tremendously funny character, Gort, we feel that it is only fair to make up for this gross error on our part by running two cartoon strips of Gort this week.

We have heard so many "comments" from both students and faculty alike about Gort that we feel justified to make up for all "enjoyment" you missed because of a mistake.





Dilemmas Solved At the Printers By Courier Staff

What happens at the printer's often determines whether TJC's **Courier** makes the Union Room tables on Friday. At Fremouw Press where the **Courier**, TJC's own newspaper is printed bi-weekly, the presses roll, reporters frantically write headlines while men pound the type into its final form with their mallets.

This week's paper was produced by the combined efforts of Thornton Junior College's **Courier** staff under the direction of Rosalie Mauck, **Courier** reporter. All feverish activity was performed under the auspices of Mr. John Stanfield, **Courier** supervisor.

Thornridge Flicker Stars Danny Kaye

April 9 marks the next program of the Thornridge Film Society.

This month's movie is *Me and the Colonel* starring Danny Kaye and Curt Jurgens. The film, based on the play *Jacobowsky and the Colonel*, is the story of the escape from Nazi Germany by the incongruous team of antisemitic Polish Colonels and a philosophical Jew.

Also showing will be *Sloppy Jalopy*. In this cartoon the well known nearsighted Mr. Magoo buys his nephew Waldo a hot-rod.

Coed Takes Second Prize In Columbia Record Contest

Diane Tromp, TJC student and news editor of the COURIER staff, here displays part of her award of $40 dollars worth of long playing record albums for writing one of the best feature stories in a contest sponsored by the Columbia Records Company.

It was early in the morning. The Union Room was inhabited by students who were beginning what they thought would be just another day.

For one girl, however, this was to be a totally different day in school. This was the day Mr. John Stanfield, **Courier** advisor, would give her the opportunity to test her writing skill in a feature story contest sponsored by the Columbia Records Company.

To The Loop

The girl, acompanied by Russ Blais, TJC freshman, went to Chicago's "Loop" in order to meet the celebrity who would be her subject material. Columbia Records arranged the rendezvous at the Sheridan Blackstone Hotel. The girl and her companion entered the hotel and proceeded to a banquet room where a crowd of people were scattered around breakfast tables. Occasionally, while glancing about the room, she noticed approximately 25 people restlessly holding pads of paper and pencils.

After the talking had subsided, the master of ceremonies, Jack Hilton, the m.c. of the television program "Spin Time" spoke to the group. After explaining the contest rules, he wished the contestants good luck and turned the floor over to Kenny Karen, the contest celebrity who was to be interviewed. Mr. Karen visited the tables of the contestants. The contestants asked him questions and took notes.

Karen Plays

After the interviewing had been completed, Karen played some melodies on the piano and sang a few numbers. This concluded the interview session.

The girl and her companion returned to their homes. Suddenly, one day, the girl realized that time had passed, and she was close to deadline. The very next day was the last day that Columbia Records would accept her feature story. That night she burned the "midnight oil" until her eyes refused to stay open. She submitted it to Mr. Stanfield for inspection. Shortly thereafter, the feature story was in the mail. Jack Hilton judged all entries.

One day the girl received an envelope from the Columbia Record Company. Impatiently, she ripped the envelope open. Reading the letter a sparkle appeared in her eyes and a grin spread its way over her face. She had just been informed that her efforts won for her forty dollars worth of long-play albums from Columbia Records.

If you are in doubt about the girl's identification, she is Diane Tromp, freshman and News Editor for the Courier.

Don't forget! Good writing pays dividends.

They're Attractive Alright!

John Kennedy, Liz Taylor, Jackey Kennedy and Paul Newman Listed as Top Sex Appealers by Collegiates

Campus Illustrated, the only national magazine servicing the college community, aims to "illustrate" campus life and life as it pertains to the student.

President John F. Kennedy and Elizabeth Taylor were named as the world's most attractive personalities by collegians in a nationwide poll conducted by, and revealed in, the current issue of *Campus Illustrated*. Male collegians were united in stating that Miss Taylor is "the most beautiful woman in the world." Coeds termed the President "a man among men."

"Beauty, charm and simplicity" were the adjectives most used in describing Jacqueline Kennedy, the second choice of college men. The President's "lady" far outdistanced another "lady," third-place holder, Grace Kelly, who was termed "the epitome of social grace and poise."

The nation's coeds made Paul Newman an easy second-place winner because the girls felt "the eyes (Newman's) have it." Still on the optical kick, coeds named Rock Hudson to third place because he has "that come hither look."

Completing the coeds' top ten list are John Gaven, Cary Grant, Robert Kennedy, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Nelson Rockefeller, John Wayne and Peter Lawford.

Kim Novak, Gina Lollobrigida, Sandra Dee, Debbie Reynolds, Julie London, Sophia Loren and Brigitte Bardot complete the male college students' top ten choices.

Coeds Receive News From Mrs. Llacuna

The Coed Club has received their first letter from Evelyn C. Llacuna's mother. Evelyn is the nine year old Philippine girl they adopted this year.

The club is supporting the girl through the PLAN aid program. The yearly cost for PLAN is approximately $180; it provides Evelyn and her family with a monthly cash grant of $8, food, clothing, and special medical care.

The letter follows:

My loving Foster Parents:

"It has been such a nice day that I came looking for you for help. So at last I was overjoyed by the gift you had given and like the aluminum rice pot, bar of soap, a dress for my daughter, a bottle of vitamins, 2 pad of papers, 1 ruler, 1 paste, 1 pencil, 1 colgate, 1 bath soap, and above all the $8 you sent us. My Foster Parents, I'm so thankful for all the things you are giving us. We are so poor that I could hardly make both ends meet.

"My children often get sick and I've to run to my neighbor and ask some money for medicine or for money to buy food. My children are so happy and thankful for helping us. It is a big help that you are helping us. And may the Lord bless you with your kind hearts. And may our love continue more and more. Thank you forever."

Mrs. Lilania Llacuna

Coeds Plan Mom Daughter Dinner

"April in Paris" is gay and exciting, but April at the annual Coed Club sponsored Mother-Daughter Dinner, is going to be all that and more.

The dinner will be held at Surma's, 175th & Dixie Highway, on April 4, at 6:15 p.m.

All girls and their mothers are invited to attend, according to Judy Gillis, sophomore, Kappa sorority leader. Kappa is in charge of all arrangements for the event.

The announcement of the next year's Coed Club officers will highlight the program, consisting of a Fashion Show, by Ellendale Casuals of Canterbury Gardens, and a vocal selection by Charmaine Carlson, freshman. Community singing will end the affair.

Miss Gillis announced that the chairmen are: publicity, Paula Eilers, freshman; decorations, Elene Fetsis, sophomore; programs, Gerry Kayiak, sophomore; and entertainment, Pat Sears, sophomore, and Nancy Mayerchik, freshman.

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PTA WILL FURNISH SCHOLARSHIP FOR TJC

The TTHS and TJC PTA is offering a $200 scholarship to a TJC June graduate to the school of his choice.

According to Mrs. Jasper Tromp, scholarship chairman of the PTA, a student must have graduated from TTHS to be eligible. This is the first time such a scholarship has been offered. It is given with the hope that it will assist some worthy student to further his education.

Scholarship application blanks are available in the TJC office. These must be returned to Mrs. Jasper Tromp, 151st Street & 9th Avenue, South Holland, Illinois, by May 1.

The PTA is also awarding two $75 scholarships to a TTHS June graduate entering TJC for the fall semester.

Lack of Interest Stifles "Poet's Pad" in Issue

Due to a lack of interest in the Courier's new column, "The Poet's Pad," it will not appear in this week's issue.

All budding poets of TJC are invited to contribute material. It will be printed anonymously if such a specification is made on the copy.

Submit your piece of writing to the **Courier** staff members. Do it now!

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SPORTS SHORTS

By Terry Peters

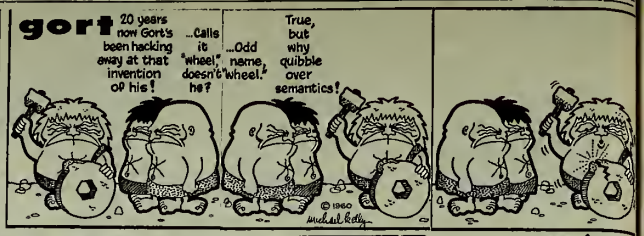
Baseball speculators are again at the task of making predictions as to where the ten teams in each league, the American and National are going to finish. I'm not an exception.

With the addition of the two new teams in the National League, the Houston Colt .45's and the New York Mets, most critics seem to believe that the bottom slots in the standings will be in their possession. It isn't inevitable, however. These two teams may raise a few eyebrows during the baseball campaign. Both teams are deep in the same department, managing. The Mets work under the ageless man of the game, Casey Stengel, while the Colts receive their orders from Harry Craft, who is directly responsible to Paul Richards, one time manager of the Baltimore Orioles.

Coming a little closer to home, and to the reader's interest, is the future possibilities of our Chicago White Sox and Cubs. The White Sox, in my opinion, will probably finish higher than the Cubs. There is no particular reason that they will, only that they have managed to do so for many years. The Sox do not have a better team than the Cubs, but still they manage to do better. Maybe it's the league they're in? The Sox won't take the pennant this year, and probably not even second place, but they will get a share in the World Series receipts.

The Sox have already made two boo-boos in trading away Gene Freese and Earl Battey. It may prove even a bigger mistake to have gotten rid of "aging" Billy Pierce. Luckily, as the case may present itself, they traded two of them to the other league where they can't hurt the mother club. Let's not forget about Minoso, either.

The Sox aren't the only culprits. Our Cubbies have had their difficulties with ex-members coming back to haunt them. Jim Brosnan, Bill Henry, Sam Jones, Frank Thomas, just to name a few, have made Mr. Wrigley think twice about some of his deals. You must give credit where credit is due, though. He really came up with some genuine finds in Ron Santo, Billy Williams, George Altman, Glen Hobbie, Ken Hubbs, and Lou Brock. Comment on Danny Murphy staying with the parent club? No comment! Prediction on final resting place for the North Siders? Fourth or fifth! That way I can't be too far wrong wherever they finish.



Recap on the IJCC Tourney Finals

Wilson Junior College, who upset Thornton's title hopes in the Illinois Junior College Conference and the national title as well, 97-74, were clobbered by downstate Lincoln Junior Colloge, 89-74.

Henry Moore and Bobby Hamilton, who were the major factors for Wilson victory over the Bulldogs, hitting 26 and 28 points respectively, kept the game from being a complete rout. Moore tallied 31 points and Hamilton noched 22.

Lincoln JC, which is situated in Lincoln, Illinois, earned the right with this victory to proceed to the national finals in Hutchinson, Kansas.

The night before the Lincoln defeat, Wilson clipped the wings and the title hopes of Joliet Junior College, who were ranked fourth in the nation in a JC poll. The Raiders burnt the nets for 97 points, compared to Joliet's less total of 87.

Lincoln had just a little bit more trouble making into the Region Four finale. The Lynx and Wright Junior College traded baskets back and forth until the finish, when Lincoln managed to gain a three-point spread, and take home a 64-61 victory.

After the Wilson win, the Lynx extended their winning streak to 21, and their overall record to 29-5.

This is a partial roundup of the Thornton Junior College Bulldogs' list of wins and defeats in this year's basketball campaign.

LaSalle-Peru, 89; Thornton, 66
Thornton, 69; Moline, 68
Wright, 88; Thornton, 65
Thornton, 76; Amundsen, 68
U. of Chicago, 52; Thornton, 50
Wilson, 96; Thornton, 67
Thorton, 95; Lyons, 90
Thornton, 60; U. of Chicago, 51
Thornton, 78; Wheaton, 75
Thornton, 73; Bloom 70
Joliet, 100; Thornton, 71
Thornton, 75; Geo. Williams, 55
LaGrange, 92; Thornton, 83
Bloom, 82; Thornton, 76
Elgin, 77; Thornton, 71
Thornton, 67; Geo. Williams, 61
Crane, 78; Thornton, 57
Wilson, 97; Thornton, 74; (tournament)

MR. SCHLOSS DEALS WITH COMMITTEES

Mr. Pete Schloss, TJC coach, has recently returned from the Twenty-first annual meeting of the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Schloss was appointed to the following standing committees for the 1962-63 season: chairman, committee on golf; committee on program; baseball, rules, football, swimming, tennis, and wrestling.

It was decided that the 1962 National Invitational Golf Tournament will be sponsored by Joliet Township Junior College on June 5, 6, 7, 8.

Of particular importance to all junior college athletes is the new eligibility ruling that was passed. If a student enrolls in any college and transfers to a junior college, he shall be ineligible for competition until he has served a probationary period equivalent to the number of semesters or quarters he was in attendance in the college from which he transferred.

To Start Season In Top Condition Baseball Team

Baseball practice at Thornton Junior College is in full swing again this spring.

Head coach Carlson has been putting his charges through their paces, and they are literally beginning to shape up.

So far since practice has begun, the baseball players have had to struggle through exercises the whole time. In the words of one of the prospective members, "We may not have the best team, but we sure will be the best conditioned team."

GET ON YOUR MARKS!

Pete Schloss Prepares for Track Season

All those who are interested in trying out for the Thornton Junior College track team are to report to the equipment room in the new gym at 3:30 on Monday, April 2.

At this time head track coach, Pete Schloss, will issue equipment for the coming season. Each prospective member of the team will practice on his own time up until April 10.

On April 11 practices will begin under Schloss' supervision on the Buda track at 3:30 p.m. each day.

Thornton will enter its first meet, a triangular, with Joliet and Moline at Joliet, April 26 at 4 o'clock. Tuesday, May 1, the cindermen will go against Wright and Joliet at Hanson Park.

TJC will host their first meet of the year on May 4 at 4 o'clock against Wilson, Joliet, and Crane. On May 9 the track team will participate in the University of Chicago Junior Varsity Relays. Thornton will host Wilson, Crane, and Kendall Jaycees Friday, May 17.

The University of Chicago will host the Northern Illinois Junior College Conference track meet Thursday, May 24.

Boys Interested In Tennis Team See Anderson

All men interested in playing on the Thornton Junior College tennis team this spring are to contact R. E. Anderson during 3rd period in room 242 or 5th period in room 327.

"Last year TJC was conference champions and we have a very good chance of repeating this year," commented Anderson, "but we do need more tennis players."

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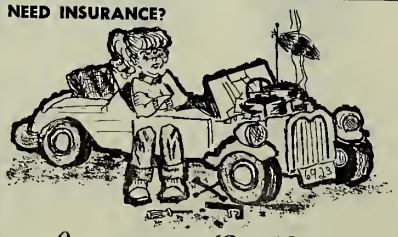
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BIG NEWS STORY — 1,929 YEARS AGO

One thousand, nine hundred and twenty-nine years ago, the biggest news story of the day was published in the Jerusalem Herald. At least, we imagine this is what the story must have looked like that Easter Monday morning in A.D. 33.

Jesus Christ of Nazareth, who was crucified Friday, is reported to have risen from the dead early Sunday morning.

Various accounts have come in on what actually occurred. The most factual is the narrative given by Mary Magdalene who went to anoint His body the morning of the resurrection.

Her story is as follows: "Mary, mother of James, Salome, and I had gone to the tomb to anoint His body and were wondering how we would be able to roll back the stone, blocking the entrance.

"Upon arriving, however, we were stunned to see that the stone had been rolled away, and on entering, we saw a young man clothed in white, who said; 'Do not be terrified. You are looking for Jesus of Nazareth, who has risen. He is not here. Go tell his disciples and Peter that he goes before you into Galilee; there you shall see him, as we told you.'

Ran To Tell Big Fisherman

"As we were very much afraid we fled and ran to tell Peter. We returned again with Peter and John, Christ's cousin, who went to the tomb to verify that there wasn't any body. Waiting outside, I began to weep, for I feared the mob had taken His body. As I did so I saw two men who asked me why I was weeping. Telling them my reason, I saw another man approach, who asked me the same question. Thinking he was the gardner, I quired him if he had taken the body.

"All He said was, 'Mary.' I knew at once it was my Lord and fell to His feet.

"He cautioned me by saying, 'Do not touch me, for I have not yet ascended to my Father, but go to my brethren and say to them, I ascend to my Father and your Father, to my God and your God.'

"I then went to beckon Peter, telling him about this amazing and wonderful experience."

Report Completed By Witness

This was the whole astounding report. Other accounts given by disciples have varied on a few details. On the whole all present reports have agreed on the basic factor.

That is, a lowly carpenter from Nazareth has fulfilled the prophecies which said the Son of God would come down to earth, be crucified, and rise again from the dead on the third day to reopen the gates of heaven and redeem mankind.

Herald reporters are now circling the city interviewing other eye witnesses. As soon as additional reports are available, the Herald will make them available to you.

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LOCAL FOLK SONG GROUP HOPES FOR MUSIC SUCCESS THROUGH THE INTEREST OF TJC STUDENT BODY

"Our aim is to present folk songs to our audiences in an interesting and entertaining manner." This is the viewpoint of Ronald Pritchard, sophomore, leader of the recently formed TJC Folk Song Group.

Connie Miller, freshman, alto; Era Wheeler, freshman, soprano; Jack Ostema, freshman, bass; and Ron, sophomore, tenor, compose the quartet. They are accompanied by Irv Wilkins, sophomore, on the guitar.

Spanish Numbers

Mr. Joseph Silva, TJC Spanish instructor, is helping the group gather fresh material from the Americas; one piece now in their Spanish repertory is called "Cartagena," a Columbian folk song. Miss Goldie Cochrane, TJC music instructor, assists the group and has arranged several numbers for them.

All the members of the quartet enjoy singing, and they have studied music privately. Since its formation in January, the group has sung for numerous organizations in the community, including the Lions Club and the Federated Church.

Fresh Material Important

Fresh material is of prime importance to a folk song group. The TJCers derive theirs from many sources.

"Guardo El Lobo," sung in Spanish, is a fifteenth century Spanish Villancico. This song, beautiful by modern standards, was sung in Spain before Columbus set sail for the New World. The "Poor Wayfarin Stranger" is a superb example of an Appalachian folk tune. "Michael" is a popular ballad, while "Follow the Drinkin' Gourd" has historical significance. It was sung secretly in parts of the South during the Civil War. It was a timetable and a map. The "Drinkin' Gourd" was the big dipper in the sky, pointing to the North Star and freedom. "Wreck of the John B" is considered the theme song of the Nassau waterfront.

Ron Reports

Ron says, "Folk music is basically music that the common people like to sing. In some ways folk music is history in song. Much of its beauty lies in its simplicity. Every nation has their own distinctive folk songs. They reflect the attitude of the people from which they originated."

The Folk Song Group will appear in the Junior College musical, "Song Burst," and also at the TJC Open House.

HOT TIPS

The last convocation for this year will be on Monday, April 30 at 10:25. Mr. Don Shaw will present his own movie production entitled, *Czechoslovakia, Torn Between Two Worlds.*

The film is packed with up-to-the-minute views and news of life in a communist state. This is a story told for the first time, intimately -and completely uncensored.

Mr. Shaw, one of America's top documentary film producers, has been traveling and making films since World War II. He has worked on training films for our armed forces and has made travel films all over the world. Critics hailed his most important and impressive work entitled, *Grand Tour of Europe,* for the promotion of the *Queen Mary* and *Queen Elizabeth* ocean liners.

Robert Kutsenda, sophomore, will introduce Mr. Shaw.

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Cathie Spindler, Jerry Michaels, Nancy Froschauer, Elene Fetsis, all sophomores, and Al Verley, freshman, and about 150 swimmers of TTHS will present the bi-annual swim show on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, April 13, 14, and 15.

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Representatives from TJC and the Illinois Association of Junior Colleges, of which Dean Dulgar is president, will appear before the School Problems Commission of Illinois on April 19.

The group will discuss legislation coming before the state legislatures concerning Illinois junior colleges. The Commission will meet in the Board Room, 228 N. La Salle, Chicago.

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A beneficial year for the Men's Club will conclude this June, and an election for new club officers will take place. Mr. Helgeson, sponsor for the Men's Club, urges all interested, eligible men to be candidates.

The positions to be filled are president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer. All candidates must prove their eligibility and then request an election petition from Dean Dulgar's office.

To be eligible one must have attained at least a "C" average for not less than sixteen hours credit (including P.E. or fifteen excluding P.E.) in the semester preceding the election. Twenty-five names conclude a signed petition.

The Men's Club will sponsor a smoker, Tuesday, May 2 in the cafeteria. The movie, "Blackboard Jungle" will be featured. Hamburgers and soft drinks will be served.

Hathaway, Swanson Take Royalty Honors For Staggette Dance

Kathy Hathaway, sophomore, was crowned Staggette Sweetheart, and Marsha Swanson, freshman, was honored as the Maid of Honor at the 1962 Staggette Dance held on March 31 in the Del Prado Hotel.

Kathy and Marsha, chosen by their fellow Coed Club members, reigned over the eighty couples who danced to the music of Lane Emery and his band.

The Grand March, led by the officers and court members, signaled the beginning of one of the most successful dances TJC has ever seen.

At eleven o'clock Sharon Patten, sophomore, Mistress of Ceremonies, disclosed the well guarded secret of the 1962 Royalty. Roselee Baer, last year's sweetheart, placed the crown on Kathy's head. Kathy, and her date, and Marsha and her date led the coronation dance.

The sophomore members of the Court were Kay De Young, Bonnie Grugett, and Kathy Kiel, while the freshmen were Cynthia Poli, Bonnie Short, and Sandy Johnson.

PTA Open House Next Wednesday

All present and prospective TJC students and their parents are asked to attend the PTA Open House on April 18 at 8:00 p.m. in the TTHS auditorium.

Featured will be the famed Eighteenth Century classic, "She Stoops to Conquer" produced by the Junior College Players, under the direction of Miss Lois Allen, TJC English instructor. The TJC Concert Choir will sing, directed by Miss Goldie Cochrane, TJC music instructor.

Dean Lee Dulgar will speak on the junior college and its admission requirements.

Those in attendance will have an opportunity to meet the instructors and tour the college. Refreshments will be served in the Union Room.

Two Weeks Remaining for PTA Scholarship Applications

Sophomores! You have only two more weeks to get a PTA Scholarship application blank and return it.

The PTA is offering a $200 scholarship to a June graduate, the only requirement being that he have graduated from TTHS. The blanks are obtainable from the TJC Office, and must be returned by May 1 to Mrs. Jasper Tromp, 151st Street & 9th Avenue, South Holland.

Achtung Deutsche Studenten!

TJC GERMAN STUDENTS HAVE OPPORTUNITY TO WATCH PLAY

Thornton Junior College German students have an opportunity to see a foreign play entitled "Kabale und Liebe." The play, written by Friedrich von Schiller, will be presented at Illinois Institute of Technology tonight at 8:30 p.m.

Open to the public, the play will be produced by the Graduate Germanics Club of the University of Chicago, and it will appear on the stage of Illinois Tech's Hermann Union auditorium, S. 33rd and Dearborn Sts.

Kabale und Liebe" is a story of intrigue and love. The son of the president of a state falls deeply in love with a "middle-class" girl, the daughter of a music teacher. The love of the hero conflicts with the interest of the state and social standing of his family and is eventually sacrificed to them. The tragedy, however, does not arise only from this external conflict, but from the character of the hero himself who is so blinded by his love that he is incapable of contending with the intrigues that surround him.

This marks the first presentation of a foreign play on the IIT campus. The special showing is sponsored by the Illinois Tech department of language, literature, and philosophy, as part of that department's current program to increase the number of cultural activities and opportunities on the campus. Admission charge is $.50.

YEARBOOK DISTRIBUTION PLANNED FOR LATE MAY

Peg Lynn, sophomore, editor of the 1962 *Caldron,* said that TJC's yearbook will be ready for distribution in the latter part of May. By the middle of April the entire draft of the book will be in the hands of the Norman King Publishing Co.

This year's *Caldron* will not be based upon a central theme, as was last year's. The front cover will have "Caldron" and the TJC school seal in gold upon a dark brown background. The book will consist of 120 pages including advertising. Students who have attended TJC for both semesters can obtain the yearbook free of charge; but those who have attended for only one semester must pay $2.00 for the purchase.

Coed Club's 1962-63 officers discuss plans for the coming year. They are from left to right: Gerry Zboreak, Cynthia Poli, Cheryl Dado, and Marsha Swanson.

Coed Club Officers Named At Mom-Daughter Banquet

TJC's Coed Club has announced its new officers for the coming year. They are: president, Marsha Swanson; vice president, Cynthia Poli; secretary, Gerry Zboreak; and treasurer, Cheryl Dado. All are freshmen.

The announcement was made at the Coed Club's annual Mother-Daughter banquet held at Surma's Restaurant on April 4.

Kathy Kiel, sophomore, retiring president of the Coed Club announced the names of the new officers. Other retiring officers are; Karen Drefhall, vice president; Sharon Patten, secretary; and Pat Tanner, treasurer, all sophomores.

Mr. Bernard F. Dodds, TJC zoology instructor, wrote an editorial which appeared in the Courier's last issue. The editorial dealt with the importance of a college education, and it touched estimates concerned with financial and social advantages resulting from college learning.

After publication the Courier discovered that its proof readers had neglected to include a byline for Mr. Dodds. Also the value of a college day was erroneously changed from $240.00 to $2.40; this error appeared both in the headline and in the actual editorial. Lastly, the final sentence of the editorial was not printed in its entirety. The sentence should have read, "Remember, that your future way be in your own hands right now, so get in there and study that Doodlewinkle Bug!"

The Courier extends its apology to Mr. Dodds for the mistakes that were made, and again thanks him for his generosity in writing his editorial.

TODAY IS FRIDAY THE 13th, SO BEWARE OF THE MAD GHOULS

By Hal Schroeder

Woe unto you. It's Friday the 13th; does this fact suggest anything to you? Well, it should, for this day (along with Halloween) is reserved for spooks and suspicions that have played many a time upon the imagination of man.

We're all accustomed to the usual fears connected with Friday the 13th, such as a black cat crossing your path, and the consequences of walking under a ladder. But let's do something different this 13th; let's visit a lonely, country graveyard. Tombstones, which might seem slightly gruesome during the day, can appear a thousand times more horrifying at night—especially on Friday the 13th.

Night has fallen over the graveyard. The last visitor left an hour ago. The proprietor has already locked the yard's gates and retired for the night. There is an uneasy stillness lurking within the fences of the graveyard. A full moon is just beginning to climb into the heavens above. Suddenly, a swift wind begins to rustle the leaves of the trees, situated in and around the graves. In an instant the heavens are cluttered with huge, black clouds, that hide the moon for disturbing intervals. The sounds of a nearby hoot owl seem to telegraph a warning that this night may easily horrify the tradition of a stereotype graveyard.

Schlank, schlank — What was that? The noise seemed to be coming from the west end of the yard. Then, piercing the night air with the frequency of a saber jet taxiing to its runway, the unrestrained screams of ten mad ghouls shattered the solitude of a once very quiet graveyard. These ghouls were digging up a grave. They were hungry for the rich promise the freshly turned earth held. Their shovels devoured the earth as a thirsty boy would devour a watermelon. Then their reward came into vision. Their shovels had crushed the fatfin's lid. And there, lying helpless, was the body of a man who had left earth to meet his maker. In the time it would take a stone to fall to the bottom of the Grand Canyon, the ghouls had finished their fiendish pleasures and disappeared with the crowing of the cock.

The question arises whether or not the existence of ghouls is valid. To those of you who wish to discover the truth or fallacy of this question, why not dare to observe a graveyard tonight?

forget commercialism this easter sunday

By John Stanfield

Easter will hop down the bunny trail once again a week from Sunday, replete with jelly beans and painted eggs and real milk-chocolate chickens. And once again we will get lost, no doubt, in children's egg rolls on grassy front yards and in sunrise breakfasts in church basements.

But for a few moments, perhaps, we will remember that first Easter morning long ago in Jerusalem. For a little while we will remember the Christ story of glorious fulfillment through agony. For a little while, amid the sweet, wax scent of lilies in green foil pots, we will remember what took place in the long ago.

If we try hard enough, we will recall that there were no Easter bonnets in Jerusalem—only a cruel crown of thorns. And men placed it on His fearless head; then they jeered at the mockery of a King.

There were no pink and white bunnies hopping through the teeming streets of rabble. But there were Roman soldiers prodding a weary man bent low beneath the burden of a wooden cross.

No real milk-chocolate or painted eggs were given to this man. The only gift was a sponge of vinegar under the heat of a hilltop sun.

And the only bargaining in clothes that day was for a seamless garment of white. Beneath the cross, lots were cast by the Roman guards for the rainment of this man.

The only sermon heard that day thundered from flashing skies. It roared forth from the heaving earth as they crucified the Lord. And the Truth trickled in red rivulets across the ground to be carried away in sudden rain.

On the first day of the week the hymns rang out, sung by an angel appearing like lightning and snow:

"He is not here; for He is risen, as He said."

And the women sang gloria and lifted glad hallelujahs to God in Heaven that day.

Easter had come. Truth and the prophecy had been fulfilled. This Lily would grow to be an eternal benediction for all mankind.

You Can't Triumph Alone

A triumph isn't a complete triumph until or unless you can share it with a mate. This is true now, and it always has been, from Adam and Eve on.

Abraham Lincoln, nominated, left his managers to go home and talk to Mary about it. Lesser men have done and still do the same thing. And the women, with more total triumphs but fewer that are dramatic, don't feel the enjoyment is complete until "I've talked to Daddy about it." Years before Noah filled his ark two-by-two, men and women were doing things that way.

Older persons, whose mates are gone, say they sit and think what they would have said to the departed one had he or she been here. At the other end of the age scale, the small fry would share the game's victory with a hand-clapping little miss on the side lines. When triumph does not come—when there are failure and disappointment — the procedure is reversed.

The one to whom a victor would have taken his glory now brings him sympathy and comfort and encouragement. That's the way the world's greatest teammating works. The Creator thought of everything, didn't He!

VANDENBERG REPRESENTS TJC AT RECENT MEETING

Mr. Henry Vandenberg, president of the Board of Education, District 205, represented Thornton Junior College at the recent meeting of the new Subcommittee on Organization of the Illinois Association of School Boards in Springfield on April 7.

The Subcommittee was created for the purpose of studying the organization and curricula of the high schools in Illinois. Some basic problems of junior college organization were discussed at the meeting and studies were to be made on type of organization, size, enrollment, location of existing junior colleges, tax rates, and population trends in Illinois.

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COLLEGE TEACHERS BELIEVE IN CLASSROOM TELEVISION

Does the television set have a place in the college classroom? Many prominent educators think so.

Recently, Dean Dulgar attended a conference concerning the uses of television for teacher education programs. The conference was held at Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana. MPATI, the Midwest Program on Airborne Television Instruction, sponsored the conference.

MPATI was incorporated at Purdue last January 12.

The idea of educating students in classrooms through the use of a television screen receiving images from one of two television broadcasting stations mounted inside a high-flying airplane was not new, but this was the first group to succeed with such plans.

Now in full operation, WTTW receives these airborne broadcasts in the Chicago and Harvey areas. At this early stage of the program, the only college courses offered are college algebra, biology, chemistry, and Russian. Eventually, facilities will be expanded to include teacher education broadcasts.

The region covered by MPATI broadcasts is more than 127,000 square miles in area, and contains 17,000 schools and colleges enrolling about seven million students.

Participating schools are considering arrangements through which midwestern school authorities would take over operation and financing of the program on a permanent basis. At present, MPATI operates on a Ford Foundation grant.

Annual cost of the project has been estimated at $3,750,000. Cost per school and per student would depend on the number participating in the program. If membership meets projection, the cost per student would run about a dollar per year.

Greatest advances in MPATI are expected within the next four years, growing largely out of refinements in aircraft, transmitting equipment, and additional course offerings.

"A faculty committee will be appointed for investigation and evaluation of future developments of MPATI and its application to TJC students," Dean Dulgar said.

Disciplinary Board Will Help Lounge Rule Enforcement

The establishment of a student disciplinary board by the student council has been the latest in a series of moves to institute "real" student government at Thornton Junior College.

After studying the lack of cooperation concerning rules and regulations necessary for the most efficient operation of the JC lounges, a student council committee suggested to Dean Dulgar the establishment of such a board would be advantageous to students, faculty, and administration.

Once established and in operation, the disciplinary board will be composed of four council members serving on a rotating basis. When a student violates a school lounge regulation, he will be brought before the disciplinary board and given a stern warning. It is hoped that the attempt to enforce discipline through the students' peer group will be effective.

If, however, the student does not recognize the disciplinary board's authority or ignores their warning by repeating the violation, the student may then be sent to the faculty disciplinary board.

The faculty board will have only two choices for further action. It may suggest some type of disciplinary activity of a service nature to TJC, or it may recommend the student be suspended from further class attendance.

Students at TJC have, in general, been utilizing the form of self government for some time. The establishment of this disciplinary board will give the governing group of the student body some authoritarian enforcement of their own rules and regulations.

Three Dears Hit Deer While On Indiana Tollway

"The poor deer!" was the last exclamation heard before 1,000 pounds of car met 200 pounds of venison on the Indiana tollway last Saturday night, April 7.

The "poor deer" turned out to be a 200 pound buck and he left this earth a little richer than he entered it. He took $700 worth of 1961 Chrysler Imperial with him.

This was the situation that Charmaine Carlson, Pat Dutell, and Connie Miller, all freshman, were involved in on their way home from Valparaiso University Saturday night. They had been driving on the Indiana highway about 12 miles south of Gary when they saw a deer standing on the side of the road. "Char," exclaimed Connie, "there's a deer standing on the side of the road." Seconds later the deer had leapt in front of the onrushing car.

Now our readers ask, "Since when have deer been roaming the tollways?" The answer is that March 13, the day that Charmaine received her driver's license, must have been her lucky day. This particular deer had wandered down from the Dunes forest preserve to end up on Charmaine's bumper.

AT FIFTY, THE YEARS START PAYING OFF

By the time you've reached fifty, all the effort and energy you've been expending throughout all those years begin to pay off. Children reward you by growing into the very useful, satisfactory sort of citizens you've always hoped and prayed they would become.

They are suddenly not children any more; they have become sensible and adult friends, with ideas and principles remarkably like your own. Amazingly, you feel confident that you can trust them with the care and upbringing of your grandchildren!

Yes, your children have somehow slipped from the debit side of the ledger to the credit; those little objects of all your energy and concern have become towers of strength to lean upon. They seem, somehow, to have grasped your dream. It's gratifying and rewarding and can come only with the passage of time.

Too, at fifty, you find that after years of living with the same man, you enjoy his company immensely. Years of bearing and forbearing have polished the edges of your relationship until the friction is about gone. He isn't the dashing hero you married; but at fifty, you'd be bored silly by a hero. You much prefer him as he is today, knowing you as he knows himself—and loving you anyhow. His amused glance of understanding across a roomful of outsiders undergirds you, somehow.

"Well, now let's see," Bruno Kopacz, representative for the Collegiate Cap and Gown Co., seems to be saying to Lynn Morlan, sophomore. Lynn was one of the many prospective grads that were measured for caps and gowns last week.

THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE WILL OFFER LARGE VARIETY OF SCHOOL COURSES SUMMER '62

Thornton Junior College will offer 27 courses this summer on the junior college level, providing that a sufficient number of people register for each course, it was announced by Clifton Satterthwaite, Director of Thornton Township High Schools and Junior College summer school.

Science courses offered are General Chemistry 101 (5), General Geology 101 (4), and General Zoology 101 (5).

The **business** department's courses will be College Typewriting (2), Principles of Accounting 101 (3), Procedures of Accounting 102 (3), Principles of Economics 202 (3).

Two **education** courses to be conducted are American Public Education 201 (3) and Educational Psychology 202 (3).

Four **English** courses will be offered. They are English 101 - Composition and Rhetoric (3), English 102 -Composition and Rhetoric (3), English 101 - Introduction to American Literature (3), English 104 - Introduction to American Literature (3).

Fundamentals of **Speech** 108 (3) and Advanced Speech 109 (3) are the speech offerings for the summer.

The three **mathematics** courses to be made available are Mathematics 101 - College Algebra (3), Mathematics 102 - Plane Trigonometry (2), and Mathematics 103 - Plane and Solid Analytical Geometry (5).

Psychology offerings are Introduction to Psychology 201 (3) and Psychology 202 - Personality and Human Relations (3).

Four **history** courses which students may take are as follows: History 203 - Early U.S. (3), History 204 - Later U.S. (3), History 101 - Europe 1500-1815 (4) and History 102 - Europe 1815-present (4).

Art courses that may be taken are Art 101 - Composition and Design (2) and Art 102 - Drawing and Painting (2).

Each class meets five days a week, Monday through Friday. Classes will be held starting Wednesday, June 13 and run through Friday, August 4. Registration for these classes will be on Monday and Tuesday, June 11 and 12, from 8:30 until 3:30 in room 318 (on third floor) of the junior college.

All students are limited to six hours of credit unless granted special permission. All courses taken are fully accredited by the North Central Association and the State Department of Education and credits are transferable.

Students living in District 205 will pay the rate of $4.00 per semester hour providing they present evidence of living in the district. Students living outside of District 205 will pay at the rate of $10.00 per semester hour.

New students must present a high school transcript or a letter of approval from the college they now attend.

If you desire further information or advance registration, contact Clifton Satterthwaite, director, Thornton Township high school and junior college summer school, Harvey, Illinois, telephone ED 1-1060, Ext. 74.

Mother-Daughter Banquet Has Eiffel Tower Setting

An April view of the Eiffel Tower? Yes, this was what 200 mothers and their daughters saw when they dined against a pink and lilac setting of April in Paris at the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet at Surma's Restaurant, sponsored by the Co-Ed Club, Wednesday, April 4.

The mothers were welcomed by Judy Gillies, sophomore, Kappa Sorority leader. The welcome was followed by a tribute to mothers given by Cheryl Dado, freshman, and responded to by Mrs. Bert Dado. Grace was given by Gerry Kysiak, sophomore, and dinner was then served.

As part of the entertainment for the evening a style show, "Fashion Time All the Time," was presented. Co-Ed club members Fern Johnson, freshman; Cathy LaPointe, freshman, Kay De Young, sophomore; Sherron McCoy, sophomore; Linda Jensen, sophomore and Rosalie Mauck, freshman, modeled casual wear, sportswear, dresses and lingerie for spring and summer. The fashion show, sponsored by Mr. Leonard Goldhaber, proprietor of Ellendale Casuals in Canterbury Gardens, was considered a great success. Notebooks and pencils were put in use as the show progressed.

Following the theme of "April In Paris," Charmaine Carlson, setting of "April in Paris" at the freshman, sang "April Showers" and "April In Paris" with the accompaniment of Kay De Young.

Announcement of the new Co-Ed Club officers for 1962-63 by Kathy Diel, sophomore Co-Ed Club president, was the finale to the evening.

Black Gavels Will Discuss Libraries

A representative discussion on the subject, "How Libraries In Our Local Areas Can Be Helped" will be given by the Black Gavels, TJC's Forensic Society, Thursday, April 12. This subject has been of interest to residents and students in our local area and the discussion will be presented before Miss Corvey's TJC speech instructor's night school speech class.

Coed Club Begins Drive for Clothing

Because our foster child and her family live in such great need and impoverishment, the Coed Club is sponsoring a clothing drive in order to provide them with clothing.

Today a box will be in the coed room, and any contributions from any students would be greatly appreciated.

The people of the Philippines dress as we do, but they wear light weight summer clothing all year round. They boys wear short sleeved shirts and short trousers, while the girls wear cotton dresses, blouses, and skirts.

The family of our foster child consists of the parents and three children, Evelyn, 9, Marilyn, 6, and Juan, 5. Even though your contribution might seem unlikely for any of them, the clothing can be made smaller to fit the children or it can be given to their relatives. Therefore, **any** contribution will be welcomed as long as it is in good condition and clean.

Naval Scouts Search AOC Candidate At JC

On April 10 a team of Naval Aviation Information officers were on campus to provide facts concerning the aviation officer candidate (AOC) and Naval Aviation Cadet (NAVCAD) as well as the newly devised naval aviation and air intelligence officer programs.

In order to provide a complete coverage of all the Navy's Officer programs, representatives from the office of Naval Officer procurement in Glenview were also on hand to supply information on Officer Candidate School, Supply Corps, Civil Engineer Corps, and the medical, dental, and legal officer programs.

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SPORTS SHORTS

By Terry Peters

Predicting where someone is going to finish in some kind of competitive event is just more or less a calculated guess. But when there are provocable facts about something, it does not become a prediction anymore. Instead, it becomes the truth.

Such is the case of Boulderino, which will be here before anyone really realizes it, May 11 to be more exact. Both the frosh and the sophomores are predicting a victory. From the size of each of the respective classes, and the fact that this contest requires brawn over brains, I, being an "impartial" judge, would definitely pick the freshman to give the sophomores a complete overhauling. Of course, the sophomores might have a slight edge in the brain department, and they may come up with some shrewd tricks.

The sophomores are still still smarting from their loss to last years' upperclassmen. They use the excuse that there was foul play afoot because their ground was just a little on the damp side. Poor excuse!

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Three cheers for coaches Pete Schloss, head of the track team and R. E. Anderson, head mentor for TJC's tennis team! They've been very cooperative with the COURIER in interview, and have given the sports desk all the needed information. They've even been more than tolerant when a mistake was made. We haven't dented baseball yet, and the only thing we hava been able to salvage is a schedule of their games. This we owe to the secretary in the athletic dierctor's office. Attempts have been made to give a complete run down on the team for the previous issue and again for the present issue, but the information just wasn't "available." We hope we can do better next time.

Rumor has it that coach Anderson has arived with another group of netmen with great potential. Everyone's hoping that they can repeat as conference tennis champs, a title they hold from last year. Perhaps they will go far in national competition.

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Baseball players, beware! You may have a traitor in your midst, and one more guy that's an order giver. Ona Dave Drechsel, by name, is also a coach of a Kiwanis team in Dolton area.

Thornton Junior College Baseball Nine Has Tough Schedule Ahead

The baseball season is officially underway! Yesterday on their home field the Bulldogs might have clashed with the Purdue Extension. Rain cancelled any hopes of this season opener being played.

This Monday the table will ba turned on the Bulldogs. They will travel to Purdue Extension to play on Purdue's ball diamond.

The junior college batmen have one other encounter next week, a battle with Amundsen, a conference opponent.

The Bulldogs are especially strong on the mound this year. With the fireballing services of Al Dehnert, and a crafty lefty, Gil Schultz, head mentor, John Carlson shouldn't have too many pitching woes this year.

If the Thornton Junior College Bulldogs are unable to qualify at the Regional Tournament on May 4 thru May 10, they will schedule a pair of duels with George Williams. If they do qualify, the two games will not be played.

The following is the 1962 baseball schedule for the Junior College Bulldogs.

Home Thurs., Apr. 12 .. Purdue
Away Mon., Apr. 16 ... Purdue
Home Wed., Apr. 18 Amundsen
Away Tues., Apr. 24 ... Morton
Home Thurs., Apr. 26 ... Elgin
Away Mon., Apr. 30 ... Wilson
Home Wed., May 2 ..... Lyons
Away Tues., May 8 Geo. Williams
May 4 thru 10 ..... Regional Qualifying Tourney

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Home Fri., May 11 Geo. Williams
May 11 & 12 .. Midwest Tourney ..at Elgin Wing Park
Home Thurs., May 17 St. Joseph
Home Mon., May 21 .... Wright
Away Wed., May 23 .... Joliet
May 25 thru 30 .... NATIONAL Grand Junction, Colorado

All games will be played at 3:30, except the Morton and Joliet encounters, which will begin at 4 o'clock and the St. Joseph clash, which starts at 2:30.

TJC TRACK SCHEDULE

This is the 1962 spring track schedule for Thornton Junior College:

At Joliet—Joliet, Moline, Apr. 26
At Hanson Park—Joliet, Wright, May 1
At Thornton—Wilson, Joliet, Crane, May 4
University of Chicago Junior Varsity Relays, May 9
At Thornton—Wilson, Crane, Kendall, May 17
At U. of Chicago—Northern Illinois Junior College Conference Meet, May 24

Tennis Team Led By Coach Anderson Will Start Season

Coach R. E. Anderson and his Thornton Junior College tennis team will begin their 1962 campaign at foreign nets this year.

Anderson will send his charges against an old foe of the netmen, Wilson Junior College, on Tuesday, April 17, on what is hoped to be the first in a string of victories for the junior college "racquet men."

Before the season is over, the tennis team will have to cross racquets with Joliet, Lyons, Morton, Amundsen, and Wright. The tennis team will play host at three matches, Joliet, Lyons, and Amundsen.

All games will start at 4 o'clock, except the game with Wilson, which will begin at 3:15.

The following is the 1962 tennis schedule:

Away Tues., Apr. 17 .. Wilson
Home Wed., May 2 ..... Joliet
Home Fri., May 4 ..... Lyons
Away Tues., May 8 .... Morton
Home Thurs., May 10 Amundsen
Away Mon., May 14 .... Wright

MISTAKE MADE IN ELIGIBITY RULING FOR JC ATHLETES

In the last issue of the Courier we accidentally misquoted the new eligibility ruling adopted by the National Junior College Athletic Association at their twenty-first annual meeting.

The corrected eligibility ruling reads as follows:

"If a student enrolls in any college and transfers to a junior college, he shall be ineligible for competition until he has served a probationary period of two semesters or there quarters in the college to which he transferred."

In other words, any person who has been to any other college for a year or more, and then returns to Thornton Junior College, will not be able to participate in any sports competition.

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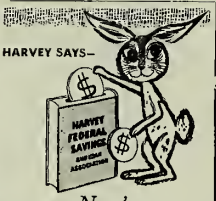

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Spring, warm breezes, and greenery bring out all kinds of things. They include TJC students, new grass, classes outside, and sudden attacks of spring fever.

Spring Comes With a Sudden Rush to Lads and Lasses At the End of Thornton Junior College Year's Classes

Warm weather, budding trees, the new green of spring grass, and TJC students' spring fever are a part of the local scene each year at this time.

It's the little things you notice . . . white sneakers, completely unmarked by winter scuffings . . . sweaters your mother insisted you bring to classes that morning because "there was a little chill" in the air and by noon it has hit 85 degrees, and the sweater is like an albatross around your neck . . . gym bags carried with a certain carelessness that indicates you don't really care what happens to that dirty set of gym clothes . . . the new twosomes walking under the shade of the trees in adjacent parks . . . convertible tops down as a matter of course . . . the crack of a baseball against a bat . . . bright laughter against the drab mist of early morning . . . the flash of color in a cotton skirt . . . a sudden blossoming of neckties that usually hang in the furthest reaches of the closet because one wouldn't be caught dead in such a "loud" color combination . . . and the sparkle in every eye announcing, "Winter's over and the voice of the turtle is heard in the land."

Whatever the circumstance, wherever you are, regardless of what you may be doing, take time to look around. What do you observe? Where are the sings of spring for you? Maybe the only sign of spring you care to recognize at the moment is the impending doom of final examination time? Maybe you recognize spring as the time of the year you take off that set of "long gauze," get your dose of sulphur and molasses, and start to plan the south forty. Spring just isn't spring if you can't see anything but these things. The poets write about it; artists try to capture it on canvas; musicians try to surround its magic with little black dots scratched on white paper; and we who are experiencing one of the greatest of life's pleasures, the rebirth of our world, are completely left out because we fail to look beyond the narrow confines of our own little worlds.

Study for your finals, work hard burning the midnight oil, give a full day's work for a full day's pay, but take time out to enjoy your world—and spring. It's worth it.

WHO WILL BE FISH?

Boulderino Fun Will Take Place May 11

The spring semester of 1962 is coming to a close here at TJC. But amidst the packing of books and attendance of final classes, there also comes the time for the greatest event of folly to be written into the pages of TJC history. This occasion of unsurpassed merrymaking is, needless to say, the Boulderino.

Now, some of you new students may ask yourselves what the Boulderino is and how it came about. Four years ago in the month of April, so the story goes, a group of TJC students led by Marshall Smith, decided that our schoo should have an annual day of bliss. They searched around campus for an activity that would relieve the tensions of final exams. Their search led them to a field near TJC where a huge rock inspired the party to test their masculinity. After an amount of trouble from the rock and the local law enforcement agency, they finally managed to push the rock to the edge of JC parking lot. Later, when the group regained their strength, they moved it to the front of Annex C, where it now stands.

After all the participants had caught their breath and taken a cold shower, the freshmen argued with the sophomores as to who pushed the hardest. A settlement was in dire need, so they arranged a tug-of-war across Thorn Creek in Jurgeson's Woods. The Freshmen and Sophomores traveled to the woods, rope in hand; and after a likely location was found, the struggle began. The row continued until one side eventually pulled the other side into the creek.

The year 1958 saw the sophs win; 1959, the froshs; 1960, the froshs; and 1961, the sophs.

This year's Boulderino will commence at 3:30 p.m. Friday, May 11, when a motorcade of student cars will meet in front of Annex C in the no parking zone. This will do away with double parking, while the cars assume positions in the motor cavalcade. The motorcade will leave at 4:00 p.m.

The tug-of-war between the Freshmen and the Sophomore will begin at 5:00. Following the tug-of-war there will be baseball, volleyball, and other activities. These activities are planned by the Student Council in hopes of compensating for most of the ill feeling of the muddy and soggy losers.

The class that captures winning honors will have their feat recorded on the tombstone in the Union Room. So let's have a big turnout May 11, and make it worth while!

"C'est la Nuit" Named as TJC's 1962 Prom Theme

At last! The school year is almost over, and exams are just around the corner, but before you despair, cheer up, for there's something pleasant in store for you. On Saturday, June 2, the Student Council will present "C'est la Nuit," this year's prom.

The festivities will be held at the beautiful Steger-Lincolnshire Country Club from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. Those who attended the Homecoming and Staggette dances will be glad to hear that Lane Emery and his band will provide the evening's music. "C'est la Nuit," for those of you who don't know, means "It's the Night," and the French theme will be echoed by chic black lace bids.

Tickets for the prom went on sale Tuesday, May 1, and can be purchased from any member of the prom committee under the leadership of Larry Kaiser, sophomore, the general chairman. Those selling tickets include: refreshments, Russ Blais, freshman; invitations, Nancy Godin, freshman; bids, Sharon O'Keefe, sophomore; band, Sharon Scholz, sophomore; room, Pat Tanner, sophomore; chaperones, John Kwasny, freshman; tickets, Barbara Kletecka, freshman; and publicity, Mary Szacik, sophomore.

WHAT!

JC lads and lasses with a flair for forgetting will have a Scotsman's dream opportunity to redeem themselves next Monday, May 7.

Miss Doris Halverson, head librarian, has instituted a fine-free day in the junior college library. No fines will be charged on any overdue books returned on that day. Outstanding fines will be cut in half.

Miss Halverson has also announced that all books must be returned to the library by May 18. However, students may borrow reserve books after that date.

Coed Club Will Give Final Tea For TJC Women

"My Time Is Your Time," and "May Time," the theme of the Delta sorority tea, will be the time for all JC women to attend the last formal tea sponsored by the Coed Club this year.

"May Time," complete with a maypole of pink and green and appropriate decorations to celebrate this season of the year will require Sunday best dress. Most of us are beginning to acquire spring fever and the beautiful sun that we haven't seen for so long will seem extra special when it is celebrated at this tea on Tuesday, May 8 at 4:15 in the Union Room. Following the theme of a formal tea, English tea, crumpets, hor d'oeuvres and punch will be served.

A special invitation has been sent to our TJC office workers and librarians for the work that they have done for us all year.

Mary Lou Webb, leader of Delta sorority announced that Rose Pawn, freshman, will head the publicity committee, Bev Erickson, freshman, will be chairman of the decorations committee and Beth Edmonds, sophomore, will act as chairman for the invitations.

Courier Will be Rated by ANCS

The Courier will participate in the sixty-seventh All-American Newspaper Critical Service conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press for the 1961-62 school year.

Entered in competition with junior college newspapers from all over the country, *The Courier* will not only be judged in comparison to other publications, but suggestions will be made for our publications improvement by experts —editors, columnists, publishers, and teachers with the knowledge and experience of journalism in general and college newspapers in particular.

Mr. Fred L. Kildow, Director of the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota says, "The best way to put out a better newspaper each year is to learn how well you are doing now, where you can improve, and what you can do to make those improvements. By participating in this arena, pitting your newspaper against the top standards in the field, you automatically indicate your desire for improvement of the quality of your present publication."

Results will be published in the *Courier* as soon as they become available.

May 19 Date Set for Coed Spring Luncheon

Memories and tears will highlight the annual Coed Club Spring Luncheon. This year it is being held on May 19 at 12:30 p.m., in the Wedgewood Room of Marshall Field and Company in Chicago's Loop.

A program, consisting of the last will and testament from the sophomores and a class prophecy of what the women will be doing; some years hence, presented by the freshmen, is expected to prompt much hilarity. The entire theme will be "The Past We've Shared."

The Activity Cup is to be presented to the sorority with the greatest number of activity points. Installation of the newly elected officers follows, and then the carefully guarded identity of the next year's group leaders is revealed.

This last Coed Club activity of the year is planned entirely by the freshmen for the sophomores.

The general chairmen for the affair are Marsha Swanson and Connie Miller, both freshmen. Their recently announced committee chairmen are: Invitations, Fra Wheeler, freshman; Flowers, Gerry Zborcak, freshman; Will, Nancy Froschauer and Pat Tanner, sophomores; Prophecy, Diane Tromp, freshman; Decorations, Pat Dutell, freshman; and Program, Charmaine Carlson, freshman.

A fifty cent deposit is required of each coed planning to attend. It may be given to Marsha Swanson, Diane Tromp, Connie Miller, Pat Dutell, or Charmaine Carlson. The deposit will be returned after the luncheon.

Teachers Are Honored While Attending Annual Board-Faculty Dinner

Last night, the Board of Education held the faculty appreciation dinner at Thornridge High School. Mr. Henry Vandenburg, President of the Board, expressed his appreciation to the faculty and Mr. Stanley Clauson, newly elected faculty association president, responded.

Honored guests, those members of the faculty who have served twenty-five years, included Mr. Carl Beier, Mrs. Marguerite Dierdorff, Mr. Arnold Koester, and Mr. Fred Ring.

Special guests, those members who have served for more than twenty-five years included TJC instructors, Miss Dorothea Thiel, Mr. Paul Godwin, Miss Marie Weis, and Miss Florence Wunderlich.

The Wayfarers, TJC quintet, provided the entertainment.

Logsdon and Dulgar Go To Springfield Advisory Meeting

Dr. James Logsdon and Dean Lee Dulgar attended a meeting of the State Advisory Committee on Junior Colleges Friday, April 27 in Springfield to discuss proposed legislation on junior colleges to be presented to the General Assembly.

The Committee, appointed by Mr. Birkhimer, junior college consultant in the Office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will concern itself with any problems in the junior college area.

The next meeting of the committee, of which Dr. Logsdon is chairman, will be Monday, June 11.

Four of the principals in "She Stoops to Conquer" are (left to right) Terry McCready, Beth Brown, Sue Griffin, and Tom Rottmayer. Additional pictures can be found on page 3.

What is the ugly, destructive wave of terror that is today sweeping the four corners of the world? The answer to this question can be summed up in a nutshell called Communism.

Now stop a minute! After reading the previous paragraph, have you honestly retained one word in it? If not, you would do well to read it again. This editorial is not intended to brainwash you; it is intended to enlighten you about the national menace which is corrupting world freedom, as a spilt ink bottle might saturate its blotter.

In order to fight Communism you must first know what it is. There are many vulgar expressions which would be suitable in defining the word; however, if they were utilized, this article would be censored. Communism is an organization in the form of an unjust, unrighteous dictator who wants the world under his thumb. Presently, it is swinging a plan into action designed to crumple the stability of the United States. This plan is directed at us, our generation of collegians who in the near future will have to bear the responsibilities of our independent nation.

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Hal Schroeder

When are we going to grow up and restrain the Communist intelligentsia? Our passiveness and gullibility are probably our biggest stumbling blocks in the struggle against the Russain regime.

In the May issue of **Campue Illuetrated** Cartha De Loach, assistant director of the F.B.I., states, "Since their recent convention, the Communists have been increasingly ambitious in their design on youth." He lists the following as specific Communist programs aimed toward the campus: (1) An intensive speech campaign; (2) A new national publication, "New Horizons for Youth," printed under the auspices of the National Communist Party Youth Director; and (3) A special youth committee — one organized to win support for Communist causes among broad segments of our college population.

Now fellow students, do you want your children to grow up under Communism? Let God curse your soul, if you do. For if Communism should defeat America, both you and your children will have about as much freedom as caged animals. You will be under constant surveillance during each and every day of your lives. One slip-up and it can mean disaster for you and your loved ones. So shape up now, or America's democracy will be shipped out with the speed of a scared rabbit.

WHAT A RELIEF

Students May Relax After Finishing Term

Four score weeks and approximately one month ago, our instructors brought forth upon us a new assignment, conceived in TJC English Department and dedicated to drive every English 102 student out of his mind. From that time on we were engaged in a great mental struggle, testing whether this assignment or any assignment so conceived and so dedicated, could prevent us from passing the course.

Dedicate Something

We have met on a great battlefield of this war—the library. We came to dedicate a portion of our sanity to those final resting places: the card catalog, the reference shelves, and the pages of countless books, so that this term paper might be done. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this, so the English Department thinks. But in a larger sense we cannot find this book, we cannot find enough references, we cannot finish this paper. We brave students, living, but nearly dead, who have struggled in these libraries, have plagiarize far above our poor power to add or detract.

Little Note

The English Department, we hope, will little note nor long remember what we said in our papers, but we can never forget what they did to our grades. It is for us, the barely living, rather to be dedicated from now on to tha unfinished work of the semester which has thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—English will be 102 again if we fail this time, and that from those honored term papers we take increased devotion to the cause for which we gave our last full measure of devotion.

We here highly resolve that these papers shall not have been dona in vain and that this paper, with God's help, shall have a passing grade. And our English Department of the people, by the people, and against students shall not assign anything elsa for the rest of the semester!

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The clinic will be hald in two morning classes conducted by Mrs. Ada Diedrich. The first class will be from 8 to 9:30 and the second will be held from 10 to 11:30 daily. Each class will have a limit of 12 to 13 students so that each student can receive individual attention.

The cost for the eight week course will be $30, for students in District 205 and $35 for those students who live out of the district. Registration cards may be obtained from English teachers or from reading clinics in room 207 or 130-A. The cards are to be returned by today to Mr. Clifton Satterthwaite, Chairman of the high school social studies department and director of the summer school.

Charity Plus

Coed Club Handle Clothing Drive For Foster Child

The Coed Club foster child, Evelyn Llacuna, of the Philippines needs your help.

Because she and her family live in such great need and impoverishment, the Coed Club is sponsoring a clothing drive in order to provide them with clothing. All contributions can be put in the box in the Coed Club Room.

The people of the Philippines dress as we do, but they wear light weight summer clothing all year round. The boys wear short sleeved shirts and short trousers, while the girls wear cotton dresses, blouses, and skirts.

Evelyn's family consists of the parents and their children, Evelyn, 9, Marilyn, 6, and Juan, 5. Even though your contribution might seem unlikely to fit any of them, the clothing can be made smaller to fit the children, or it can be given to their relatives. Therefore, any contribution will be welcomed as long as it is in good condition and clean.

IIT WILL PRESENT THREE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS THIS SUMMER

Illinois Institute of Technology will present three Shakespearean plays this summer. Called "Shakespeare in the Center," the productions will be presented in the auditorium of the new Herman Hall Union Building on the IIT campus.

Cost of general admission tickets will be $1.75, and season tickets $4.00. The schedule follows:

Comedy of Errors: July 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15.

Much Ado About Nothing: July 20, 21, 22, 27, 28, 29.

A Winter's Tale: August 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12.

Curtain Time—Fridays and Saturdays, 8:30 p.m., Sundays, 7:30 p.m.

Search Begins

Miss America Contest—Hunt for Typical Girl

"There She Is, Miss America," usually sung by Bert Parks, marks the end of the most exhaustive hunt for feminine pulchritude in America today. Each year at Atlantic City, New Jersey, some 55 to 75 young American women vie for the title of "Miss America."

But wait a minute girls, before you start to parade down that ramp there are a few preliminaries . . . like first of all, being elected "Miss Chicago."

To the best of our recollection Chicago has never had a winner in the top circle at Atlantic City. But they would like to have one there. With this in mind, the Chicago Committee is going to have an active recruiting drive to secure the entries of a real cross-section of Chicago-area girls.

Miss Lenora Slaughter, Executive Director of the Atlantic City "Miss America" pageant says, "The Miss America' contest is not a bathing suit contest. It is a search to find the typical American girl, and she is judged in a series of competitions for personality, beauty, intellect, and talent."

Entry blanks for the Miss Chicago contest can be obtained from the Department of Special Events, Room 610, City Hall, Chicago.

But before you rush down right now TJC coeds, look at the rules first. Then rush right down.

All candidates must be:

1. Single and never have been married, divorced or had marriage annulled.
2. Entrant must be high school graduate by Labor Day in year of competition.
3. Not less than 18 nor more than 28 in age.
4. Must be of good character and possess poise, personality, intelligence, charm and beauty of face and figure.
5. Must possess and display talent in a routine not to exceed three minutes. Talent may be singing, dancing, playing a musical instrument, dramatics, art work, poetry, etc.
6. College or university students represent the areas in which they go to school.

So come on now! Don't scoff! Why couldn't a "Miss Thornton Junior College" be "Miss Chicago," and why couldn't "Miss Chicago" be "Miss America?"

Student Council Allots Camera for Publications

Through the generosity and cooperation of the Student Council at TJC the *Courier* and the *Caldron* hopes to bring to next year's editions of both publications better photography and picture reproductions.

New camera equipment is now on order and will be arriving within the next few days. It is doubtful, however, that much use of the new equipment will be possible this year since only one more edition of the *Courier* is planned, and the *Caldron* is already on the press.

New equipment includes a Rolleiflex E2, 3.5 view camera. These cameras are extremely popular with news and picture magazines and are used exclusively by such magazines as *Life* and *Time*. A second camera, the Polaroid 10 B, has also been purchased and will be used for coverage of events too close to publication time to go through film processing. Other items will be automatic "strobe" flash unit, and a tripod mount for both cameras purchased.

It is hoped additional equipment will be added at a later date.

Fry's One-Act Plays for Students

Body snatchers with a lousy sense of timing create a panic in the Drama Society's up-coming production, *A Phoenix Too Frequent*.

Under the direction of Mr. Norman Kirshbaum, Christopher Fry's one act comedy will run through eight hourly performances beginning at 8:25 p.m. on Monday, May 7. While the play is being staged primarily for TTHS seniors, all junior college students are invited to attend during their free periods.

Carol Diekelman, freshman, will appear in a classical costume of draped chiffon as the grief-stricken widow, Dynamene. Doto, Dynamene's laugh-provoking maid servant, will be played by sophomore Sue Griffin. Chuck Edelhofer, freshman, will don a suit of jamaica-length armor for his portrayal of Tegius Chromis, love-smitten guardian of the bodies.

A Phoenix Too Frequent, which is read in English 102, opens at the tomb where Dynamene is mourning the loss of her deceased husband. Determined at first to starve herself to death, the widow does a rapid about face when she meets and falls in love with a handsome soldier who is on a "coffee break" from a rather ghastly guard detail. When Tegius leaves his love making to return to his charges, he discovers that someone has made off with one of his corpses. Appalled at the fate which awaits him when his superiors learn of his negligence, the soldier contemplates suicide. The resourceful manner in which the two women rescue Tegius from his dilemma climaxes the phenomena of *A Phoenix Too Frequent*.

A Phoenix Too Frequent is interesting to the literature student written in verse. Christopher Fry is a dramatist noted for what someone has called his "cartwheeling leaps of language." Moreover, the humor of the situation and the sly comments of a sarcastic Doto promise 45 minutes of real entertainment.

HOT TIPS

J.C. lads and lasses with a flair for forgetting will have a Scotsman's-dream opportunity to redeem themselves next Monday, May 7.

Miss Doris Halverson, head librarian, has instituted a fine-free day in the junior college library. No fines will be charged on any overdue books returned on that day. Outstanding fines will be cut in half.

Miss Halverson has also announced that all books must be returned to the library by May 18. However, students may borrow reserve books after that date.

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TJC-SEA, Thornton Junior College Student Education Association, will meet Monday, May 7 in the Union Room at 4:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served after the business session.

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A black leather wallet, containing important papers, was lost Wednesday. If found, contact Chuck Edelhofer, in care of TJC office. Reward given.

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Trinity Christian College, 123rd and Ridgeland Avenue, Palos Heights, Illinois, will be TJC's debate opponent on May 18.

The national debate topic, "Resolved: Labor Unions should be placed under anti-trust laws" will serve as the question for the meet. Trinity has two affirmative and one negative team, and each team is composed of two students.

This is a challenge debate, with Trinity as the challenger. Further information will be available later through membere of our debate team.

Sponsor of the group is Miss Lane Corby, TJC speech instructor.

DOCTOR BETTLEHEIM SPEAKS TO PEOPLE OF MATTESON AND JC

Dr. Bruno Bettleheim, head of the University of Chicago's Sonia Shankman Orthogenic School and Professor of Educational Psychology, was chief speaker at a program presented at the Matteson Junior High School, Friday evening, April 6.

Several TJC sophomore students, Jean Cubalchini, Georgina Eberhardt, Kathy Kiel, Mary Lou Webb, Ted Anthony, Adam Olszewski, and Don Reed enjoyed hearing him talk. The doctor enlightened us by saying, "college students have spent four years of hard work preparing for college. Then when they arrive there they spend two years recuperating."

Born in Vienna

Dr. Bettleheim was born in Vienna in 1903 and came to the United States in 1939 after a year in the concentration camps at Dachau and Buchenwald. He is a well known authority in his fields and has written several books which include, *Love Is Not Enough, Symbolic Wounds, The Informed Heart, Truants Tressil from Life.*

"Individual Autonomy in the Mass Age" was the topic of his lecture. He defines autonomy as self realization. He pointed out the difficulty of achieving it in an age when mass communication has a tendency to make people think and do alike, and to form our lives into a pattern of habits. The individual relies upon society. We copy how others adjust. "Man lives a punch card existence without thought," he said.

Atomic Age

In this age of atomic warfare, children live in less a threat of life than in ages past when illness, malnutrition, starvation, disease took such heavy toll. He spoke of parents keeping their anxieties and fears to themselves. In the bombing of London some parents made this time one of fear and horror, while others made it a pleasant and different experience.

We must learn to achieve freedom, autonomy, and skill to live in society. As an example, he said that the refugees carried goods they couldn't leave behind, and as a result were killed saving them. We must learn the difference between real needs and what we think we need.

Dr. Bettleheim posed the problem, "How many worldly things are we willing to live for in peace or in war?"

These questions and others left the audience plenty to think about. We better prepare ourselves to make life as we would want it.

Thornton Students Entertained by Dramatics Class

An English country house during the latter part of the 18th century, love, spiced with comedy, and a TJC audience, were all the ingredients necessary to insure that Oliver Goldsmith's *She Stoops to Conquer*, presented by the Thornton Junior College Drama Class on Tuesday, April 17, would be an entertainment success.

Plot Intrigue

The plot around which the play revolved was one of intrigue in love and mistaken identity. The catalysts in this mixture and mixup were Mr. Hardcastle, a rather pompous old English gentleman played by Bob Gadbois, sophomore, who wishes his daughter, Kate Hardcastle, played by Sue Griffin, sophomore, to marry Young Marlowe, played by Tom Rottmayer, sophomore. Mrs. Hardcastle, a crotchety old female, who alternately pets and abuses her precious son, Tony, played by Joe Farrell, freshman, while trying to persuade him to marry Constance Neville played by Gayle Fiegel, freshman. Constance, who is the ward of Mr. and Mrs. Hardcastle, has fallen in love with George Hastings played by Terry McCready. Together they conspire with Tony to outwit Mrs. Hardcastle and get married.

Mistaken Maid

During this time Marlowe has been making passes at whom he thinks is a pretty young barmaid, but who is in reality Kate Hardcastle The character that introduces the characters into their scenes and situations is the servant Diggory played by Rosalie Mauck, freshman.

The outcome of this concoction of personalities and characters is a happy ending with girl getting boy and boy getting girl with a little help from the catalysts.

From the standpoint of acting, this forty minute presentation was adequate. The play was highly entertaining. From the comments that were heard around TJC following the performance, it was well worth the time spent on it, and the time spent watching the players.

There is a lot more to producing a play than meets the audiences' eye. Here Mr. Norman Kirshbaum, TTHS English and drama instructor applies make-up to Theodore Herr. Make-up is an art. It takes time and experience to put it on correctly. Mr. Kirshbaum has had much experience along this line.

Rosalie Mauck, in a candid shot, gives away her secret upstaging technique as she speaks with Joe Farrell. Miss Mauck is considered to be the comic relief in the one act play directed by Miss Lois Allen, TJC English and drama instructor.

Chorus Next

The second half of the convocation was a concert presented by Thornton Junior College Choir at the direction of Miss Goldie Cochrane. "The Way Farers," TJC's folk singing group, made their debut at this convocation.

The choir brought the convocation to a finale with the songs, "I Love My Love In the Morning," an Irish-Madrigal, "Just As the Tide Was Flowing," by Ralph Vaughn Williams, "Come to Me, Bend to Me," by Lerner and Loewe and "All the Things You Are," by Jerome Kern. The Chamber Singers sang "Swansea Town," an English Madrigal by Gustav Holdst, and "Go Way From My Window," by John Jacob Niles.

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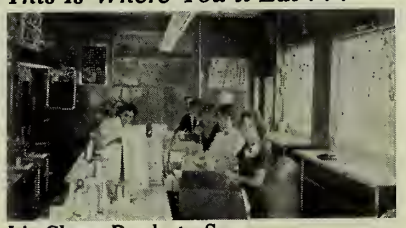

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SPORTS SHORTS

By Terry Peters

P. K. Wrigley, Elvin Tappe, and the rest of your rotating coaching staff, take note. Thornton Junior College may have the answer to all your woes. What you need is another coach. Just what the doctor ordered! And we have just the man who is capable of filling this position, Dave Drechsel. If you could have seen him ordering around all those little kids with such authority the other week, you wouldn't have passed up the chance to hire him. He doesn't specialize in any one position, but spreads his advice all over. He pitches batting practice, plays first base, short, and third. And some of the tips he gives could help any ball club. One of his better ones that you could make good use of is, "Don't forget to catch the ball."

It seems as if something very embarrassing happened to one of the players on the baseball team as they were on their way to play a game with Wilson Junior College, which was eventually cancelled. From the reports given some of the players were seranading a fellow teammate who was showing off his better side.

The song that was being sung, which was very appropriate for the occasion, "Town Without Pity." There also seems to be a new fad going around that has something to do with the moon.

Last week Nancy Godin was elected Captain of next year's cheerleaders. Her fellow cheerleaders voted her as their representative.

A sports page really isn't a sports page without some sort of picture or pictures on it. It's a complicated and confused mess around the sports desk. No one's more disappointed than I am that we haven't been able to take any pictures. There's only two excuses to be offered: 1. Our photographer hasn't been able to find any players. 2. Our camera isn't capable of taking any action photos, because it is a polaroid, and our purchase of a regular camera has only been recently approved by the student council. We hope that in our next edition, that we can bring a picture page to COURIER readers.

The fifth period gym class in the Buda gym provide excellent athletic entertainment. They start out playing a game of basketball, and then it turns into a boxing match. Good clean playing is their trademarks of good basketball. It's a rarity when someone gets fouled—and doesn't get KO'ed!

Bulldogs Edge Elgin 8-7; Olsen Blasts Game-Winning Triple

Thornton Bulldogs' third sacker, Don Olsen, came up with a clutch triple in the fourth inning to score the tying and winning runs in an 8-7 triumph over league foes, Elgin.

Jerry Purcell, a fireballing right hander, started on the mound for the victors and lasted 5½ innings before being relieved by Jim Russo, who has had arm trouble. Purcell turned in a fine pitching performance, but was bettered by Russo who turned in a perfect mop-up job.

Elgin took an early four run lead, but a triple by Rich Nelson followed by a pair of outs, and a single by Milt Marley produced the first run. Marley stole second, and then came romping home on a safety by John Marchino, for the second tally of the inning.

Elgin added another run in the fifth to increase the bulge to 5-2, but a run-scoring basehit by Al Dehnert which scored Marley, and a force play that pushed across Olsen, tightened the lead to 5-4.

After Elgin added two runs in the top of the sixth, the Bulldogs exploded for four runs. A miscue by Elgin with two Bulldogs on base, Nelson, and Chico Mangano, gave the Bulldogs a pair of gift scores. Then Olsen unloaded his booming triple with Marley and Marchino aboard to seal the verdict.

Both Marley and Nelson, who have so far been leading the potent bat attack against opponents, collected a pair of his in the win.

Hansen, Gaetano Take Firsts

TJC Cindermen Third in Duel With Joliet, Moline

Jim Hansen and Art Gaetano both took first places in Thornton's track opener, a triangular meet with Joliet and Moline at Joliet.

Victorious Moline totaled 62 1/3 points, only five more than second place Joliet could manage. Outclassed Thornton scored a skimpy 19 1/3 points, nine of which were scored by the able weightmen.

Hansen, last year's conference discus champion, took a first in his specialty with a heave of 124' 7". Jim Randolph took a third in the discus with a throw of 119' 4". Hansen scored again, when he put the shot 37' 4" for a third.

A sub-par performance from Gaetano in the high jump meant that he had to share a first place in the event with two others. The trio could not clear the bar at 5' 4", so 5' 3" stood as the winning standard.

"Snuffy" Lewis placed third in the 220-yard dash. The power-packed speed merchant also finished third in the 100-yard dash, but due to a mix-up of the officials at the finish line was not given a place. The officials error gave Gaetano, the fifth finisher, a fourth in the event.

Only 11 men represented Thornton at Joliet, and three of these had had no previous track experience.

The track meet with Wright and Joliet scheduled for Tuesday, May 1, was cancelled because of wet grounds.

JC Nine Clobber Amundsen 16-0, But Still Lose Game

Thornton Junior College baseball team pounded lumps on Amundsen Junior College, clobbering them 16-0, but still lost the game.

Because a member of the Bulldog team was ineligible to play baseball, but was still playing, the TJC nine had to forfeit this game, plus their 3-1 victory over the Purdue Extension.

Al Dehnert hurled all but one inning of TJC's first shutout win. Jim Russo, pitched the final frame of the abbreviated encounter. The two combined to fan 11 batters, and were nicked for only four hits.

Thornton only managed seven hits, two by first baseman Dave Drechsel, but were helped by opposing pitchers, who yielded a total of 10 walks.

The Bulldogs had won four straight games, but now their overall records reads only two wins and two losses, since the one player was declared inehgible for the baseball season.

NEXT TWO WEEKS FILLED WITH TRACK, TENNIS, BASEBALL

The three spring sports at Thornton Junior College, baseball, tennis, and track, will be in full swing during the next two weeks, weather permitting, of course.

The tennis team will battle Joliet at our nets today at 4 o'clock. Tuesday they will cross rackets with Morton away, and then come back on Thursday to play against Amundsen.

The track team will entertain Joliet, Wilson, and Crane, here today at 4 o'clock, an on May 17 host Wilson, Crane, and Kendall colleges.

The TJC Batmen will play a game with George Williams Tuesday, if they fail to qualify in the entering Regional Qualifying Tournament on May 4 through May 10.

22 Off to Devil's Lake State Park

Twenty-two energetic people left the TJC campus today. They are presently driving via the Illinois and Wisconsin tollways to Devil's Lake State Park, near Baraboo, Wisconsin. Mr. Don Sather, geology and zoology teacher, and Mr. Bob Owens, zoo-ogy lab instructor, are sponsoring the field trip.

The other members of the party are nine geology students, ten botany students, and one zoology student. They are using private cars, and will stay all day Saturday, then return home on Sunday afternoon.

Dehnert's Bat Booms; Mates Pound Morton

The Bulldog nine pasted Illinois Junior College Conference foes, Morton, in a 14-8 slugfest, with the Bulldogs pounding out 16 safeties.

Winning hurler, Jim Russo, was tagged for 12 hits; one, a fruitless two run smash out of the ball park.

Thornton displayed a power show, with outfielder Al Dehnert leading the cast. Dehnert belted out four hits, a single, two doubles and a triple, in five at-bats, while Milt Marley, John Marchino, Dave Drechsel, and Don Olsen, chipped in with a pair of hits each.

At the end of four innings the Bulldogs were down by a single marker, but went ahead in the next frame with a five-run barrage.

Dehnert relieved Russo in the sixth, and fanned 5 in the three inning mop up job.

Four Hurlers Stop Purdue on 3 Hits

Four Thornton pitchers, Jim Russo, Jerry Purcell, John Sullivan, and Al Dehnert, combined to hurl a three-hitter at the Purdue Extension in the opening tilt of the season.

Jim Russo was credited with the win, a 3-1 victory over Purdue.

All three Thornton tallies came in the third inning. Rich Nelson lined a single, went to third on a boot, and scored on a fielder's choice. Milt Marley and Chico Mangano managed to get on, and sacrifice blows by Dave Drechsel and John Marchino brought across two more runs.

Marley and Don Olsen each collected two hits in the win.

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SOPHS ARE FISH!

Bermuda shorts, mud, fore mud, and baseball were typical highlights of the annual TJC Boulderino. The fun started early Friday morning when the bermuda shorted guys and gays playfully squirted each other with squirt guns. High spirits continued through classes, and finally Boulderino was officially begun. With a mighty tug and splash of mud, the freshmen emerged victorious. For the sophomores, all that remained was a cold shower (from a pump) and a baseball game.

BOULDERINO IS OVER, BUT NOT YET FORGOTTEN

"There's another!"

"Let's get him!" were the last words heard before he was another muddy, wet and disheveled J.C. student on Friday, May 11 when T.J.C. held its annual Boulderino at Jurgensen's Woods in Thornton.

Boulderino began when the motorcade, about 100 cars, left Annex C Friday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. and proceeded to Jurgensen's Woods. The only delays were traffic lights, construction workers and a bulldozer that insisted in trying to cross the road. The only difficulties entailed were when one of TJC's moving buggies was asked, "And just where do you think you are going? To a fire?" That statement was the farthest from the truth, for you couldn't have started a fire within 500 yards of the creek after the tug of war between the freshmen and the sophomores was over.

The tug of war began at approximately 4:45 p.m. and the tugging started three separate times. The first time the sophomores won, the second time the freshmen won, with the aid of some of the sophomores who deserted their side to help the freshmen. The third and final time there was a lot goofing around, sounds of dry bodies hitting water as wet TJC'ers captured dry TJC'ers and baptized them with Boulderino water. The official result from this hodge podge of mud, water, and TJC'ers is that the freshmen won the tug-of-war.

After the tug-of-war everyone dried off and put on clothes that were not so wet and began to take part in the activities that had been organized. There was still a lot of horsing around with squirt guns and water bottles. Games of volley ball and baseball were started and twenty gallons of rootbeer was furnished by the student council to quench everyone's thirst.

A note of thanks should be given by all TJCers to those who cleaned the creek and caught pneumonia for Boulderino.

Coed Spring Luncheon Tomorrow

The annual Coed Club Spring Luncheon, will be tomorrow, May 19, at 12:30 p.m. in the Wedgewood Room of Marshall Field's State Street store.

The theme will be "The Past We've Shared".

All those girls planning to attend this last Coed Club event of the year should plan on taking the train leaving Harvey at 10:57 a.m.

The highlight of the luncheon will be the announcement of the 1963 sorority leaders by this year's leaders. Miss Adelaide Childs, dean of women, will present the Activity Cup to the sorority having earned the most points. The sophomores will present the last will and testament, while the freshmen give the prophecy.

The general chairmen are Marsba Swanson and Connie Miller, freshmen. The other chairmen are Invitations, Era Wheeler, freshman; Flowers, Gerry Zbobreak, freshman; Will, Nancy Froschauer and Pat Tanner, sophomores; Prophecy, Diane Tromp; Decorations, Pat Dutell; Program, Charmaine Carlson, all freshman.

Dulgar Attends ISSC Discussion for Good Of Upperclassmen

Dean Lee Dulgar recently attended a meeting of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission. The main topic for discussion was the Upper Class Program.

The Commission will offer 10 to 15 scholarships next fall, for TJC June, 1962 graduates who have already transferred to a four-year school. They will be for a maximum of $600 per person per year.

There are two requirements for these scholarships. One being that the student has been accepted by an Illinois college or university. The other is a good scholastic record.

If interested, contact Dean Dulgar.

HOT TIPS

All Thornton Junior College lettermen will be "wined and dined" at the annual Lettermen's Club Banquet Tuesday, May 22, at 6:30 p.m.

This dinner is for both Junior College and Thornton High School athletes. JC letter winners will have to pay a charge of 75 cents, while the high school athletes will be admitted free.

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CALDRON OUT MAY 23-24

Peggy Lynn, sophomore, Editor of the 1962 CALDRON, has recently announced that yearbooks will be distribnted on May 23 and 24 in the COURIER office.

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At 7:00 p.m. on Monday, June 4, sophomores will rehearse for their graduation exercises in the TJC auditorium.

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Sophomores will receive their caps and gowns Monday, May 28 in room 318 between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

Dr. Duvall Will Speak at the Lambda Epsilon Society Dinner

The annual meeting of the Lambda Epsilon Society, the scholastic honorary fraternity for outstanding academic students at Thornton Junior College, will feature a speech by Dr. Slyvanus Duvall, professor of social science and religion at George Williams College, Chicago.

Dr. Duvall's talk will follow a smorgasbord buffet honoring the newly elected members of Lambda Epsilon and alumni members of the group this evening in the Thornton Township High School cafeteria at 6:30 p.m.

A well known writer in the sociological and religious areas, Dr. Duvall has contributed articles to such publications aa **Reader's Digest** and **Look Magazine.** His two books, **Facts and Fiction About Sex** and **Art and Skill of Getting Along With People,** have been national best selers.

Freshmen students to receive recognition for their work during their first year of college are Roberta Barker, Beth Edmunds, Margaret Fierke, Orrel Kaufman, Richard Krull, Judith Lambert, Carl Lindstrom, Bonnie Short, and Stephen Turner. Receiving recognition keys at the end of their sophomore year are Norman Baumgartner, Vincent Geraci, Charles Kindrick, Loretta Schultz, and Wayne Tellis. Present key holders will also attend. These include James McClennahan, vice president, James Beck, Donna Kaur, Phyllis Stockey, and Edward Pavlik, Lambda Epsilon president.

Mr. Paul Godwin, science department, Thornton Junior College, is the sponsor of the group.

little support for magnificient eleven

This is the fourteenth edition of the **Courier** for the 1961-62 semester, and this is the last edition you will receive this year. As we put the paper to bed for the last time this year, we want to take some time out for a few reflections.

Each September every college, high school, and grade school student approaches school with enthusiasm. Each fall the approach to college journalism has that same degree of enthusiasm. But what happens?

Last fall, with journalism students and volunteer staff members, the **Courier** had approximately twenty-five persons working on newspaper production. Many of these fell by the wayside within the first five weeks. Why? Because they found they were expected to fulfill their obligations, and in order to fulfill those obligations it took work. By the start of the second semester journalism class enrollment was down to six students and all but five volunteer staff members had completely disappeared.

With such a situation existing, eleven students were saddled with the work which should be handled by no less than twenty good reporters, makeup men, advertising salesmen, and office staff members. Even with eleven students working, and some of those only working when "the spirit moved them," the publication of a bimonthly newspaper became a tremendously difficult task. Let us point out, however, that it was done. Each deadline was met, each issue had a full four pages, each issue had at least one picture even though we had no camera equipment, each issue was prepared under the direction of the **Courier** adviser, but each issue was essentially a student product. Terry Peters and Hal Schroeder put in hours of work on makeup. Ted Anthony and Georgiana Eberhardt put in much time preparing advertising copy and handling the routine tasks of the circulation department. Diane Tromp spent many class periods in conference with the adviser or Dean Dulgar planning stories for that ever-impending "next issue." Kiiri Tamm worked under much duress with a camera that didn't work half the time, and with a camera that wasn't technically capable of doing the job expected of it. The picture we are painting sounds black. Some days it was worse than that. Some days, particularly the days on which an issue would be scheduled to appear, the whole fight didn't seem worth the effort. Extra hours put in at the print shop just didn't seem to be paying off in producing a newspaper that received appreciation or praise.

Why did we continue if such conditions existed? Because it was our obligation to continue. It was our duty to do the best job we could with the facilities at our disposal. Our school needs a newspaper, and with the dedication that comes only with a strength of purpose did our staff find the intestinal fortitude to keep on with the job.

Next fall we will have the same enthusiasm we had last fall. Some improvements have been made which will make our job easier. The new camera equipment is an example, but what we need most of all is the support of the student body in spirit and in actual working cooperation. The **Courier** will not cease to exist, but it will be a far better newspaper if the student body of Thornton Junior College contributes constructively to its existence.

Our congratulations to our 130 graduates this year; to all may we extend our best wishes for a happy and productive summer to both student body and faculty; and we'll see you in the fall with what we hope will be a bigger and better newspaper.

TJC Drama Class Will Present 'She Stoops To Conquer,' Sunday

Thornton Junior College's new Riverdale, chairman of the commit- drama class under the direction of te, said, "This performance will Miss Lois Allen, TJC drama and not be open to the general public, English instructor, will present its but it is my understanding that the production of Oliver Goldsmith's play has served as a convocation **She Stoops to Conquer** on Sunday program and as a part of Thorn evening, May 20, at the Harvey ton Junior College's Open House Federated Church, 155th and Tur earlier this month."

lington, at 8:00 p.m.

The play will be a part of the Appearing in the show will be church's annual recognition night Bob Gadbois, Sue Griffin, Tom program for church school work- Rottmayer, and Terry McCready, ers and will be sponsored by the all sophomores. Appearing in roles Christian Education Committee. too are Joe Farrell, Gayle Fiegel, Mr. Ray Richardson, 309 W. 146th, Rosalie Mauck, and Theodore Herr, all freshmen.

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TJC FACULTY MEMBERS MAKING FUTURE PLANS FOR SUMMER ACTIVITY

What do our instructors do when the school year ends, and they are finally able to get rid of us?

It seems that many of them lead the mythical "life of Riley" during the summer months, according to the results when Thornton Junior College instructors were asked their summer plans.

Almost all of them seem to want to get as far away from us as fast as they can, and stay away as long as possible.

Mrs. Feeler: "I'm going to teach summer school here at Thornton, and then during the last month of vacation I am going to California, and then on the World's Fair in Seattle, Washington."

Miss Childs: "I'm going to spend sixty-three days out of this country." She plans to travel through Europe with her sister during this time. Some of the countries she plans to visit are England, Holland, France, Switzerland, and Germany.

Round the World

Two of Thornton's teachers are going to make a trip this summer that almost anyone in their right mind wouldn't pass up if they had a chance to go. Miss Weis, a political science and law instructor, and Miss Thiel, art instructor, along with Miss Thiel's sister, and Miss Peirce, an English teacher at Thornridge High School in Dolton, will take a trip around the world that will last eighty-five days. They will return the night before classes begin in the fall. They will visit such exotic places as Hawaii, Singapore, Saigon, Hong Kong, India, Ceylon, Cairo, Egypt, Damascus, Syria, Lebanon, Jerusalem, Jordan, Israel, Nazareth, Istanbul, Turkey, Athens and Greece.

Miss Weiss said that they plan to take an elephant ride and a camel safari into the desert. They also will see the sunrise over Mount Everest, visit the Taj Mahal, and there is also room in their schedule for a Geisha party in Japan.

Their trip will end in Greece, but they plan to take a cruise through the Grecian Islands before flying back to the United States.

Buckets, Buckets

Mr. Gilmore, not to be outdone by any of the above, plans to have buckets of fun this summer. He is going to spend most of his time painting his house!

Two new instructors at Thornton, Mr. Stanfield, and Miss Allen, plan to go back to school for additional courses during the summer. Mr. Stanfield will go to Florida State University at Tallahassee, Florida, where he is a doctoral candidate. Miss Allen will go to Northwestern to take a required course in education, and a course in drama. She then will travel to New England for a few weeks.

Mr. Chapman, said he will teach a summer school course in European History. After that he doesn't know what he is going to do.

Coeds Dance and Frolic Around Maypole During Their Last Official Tea

Tables piled high with heaps of sandwiches, hor d'oeuvres, chocolate cupcakes, cookies, and separated by chilled bowls of ice creamed punch greeted the eyes of the girls who attended the last Co-ed Club tea of the year given by Delta sorority.

This tea was the final chance for Co-ed Club members and faculty to get together under the auspices of the Co-Ed Club. The girls were greeted at the door by Delta members and given corsages of miniature crysanthemums.

A receiving line included Miss Childs, Dean of Women; Mary Lou Webb, sorority leader and other members of Delta greeted the girls and ushered them to the banquet table where sorority members furnished them with cups of steaming tea or cool punch.

Following the theme of "May Time," the room had been converted into a bower of spring flowers with a pink and blue maypole as the central feature.

To Change the Subject...

By Jon Tienstra

MAXWELL STREET: A Study in Contrasts

The first impression of Maxwell Street is the smell, the sharp, hot odor from unrefrigerated fish stalls which jam between tables heavy with second hand shoes, racks of drab torn clothing and not strangely, some nice new furs and jackets, gowns, and dresses. For legend has it that if your coat is stolen Saturday night, be sure to be on Maxwell Street on Sunday morning.

True or not, business on the street thrives between the broken buildings with their tattle-tale gray lace curtains and tattered shades.

Trucks drive up, and when the tail-gate drops there is a new business—a squat steelworking man begins unloading heavy tools and pipe fittings.

Nearby, a crowd has gathered around a man hawking cold remedies into a dead microphone. "Breathe deep," he cries, "breathe deep, folks, and feel the relaxing elixer."

Maxwell Street Jimmy bangs his guitar and brings a smile to the crowd. Laughing children dodge cruising cars. But it's all changing; the street is doomed. The people must move to make way for the clean new college buildings of the University of Illinois. The wreckers are coming. They'll bury Maxwell Street.

DAN SORKIN: The Man With the Program

In the silent and shadowed hours of the early morning while the censors are still busily taking their cold showers spawned by the double entendres on the tonight show the night before, a ribald and ribtickling king-size elf is running amok over the kilocycles in the Midwest.

Wacky, whimsical and wild is Dan Sorkin, a Chicago disk jockey, who had given the radio waves in and around the Windy City a refreshing breath of hot, heavily spiced air.

Dan's show, which according to the ratings has more adults listening to it than any other program on during the same hours, is a smooth and well-oiled mixture of music, madness and piquant palaver.

And undoubtedly, the one ingredient that has contributed most to making addicts out of the satirical Mr. Sorkin's rabid fandom are his snappy sallies, which frequently sail off into the wild—oh, so blue—yonder.

Sponsors, stars and all manner of prudes feel Dan's barbed sizzling shafts of speech. Sorkin uses his sharp tongue to satirize everything from the sacrosant to sex.

His assaults on the proud and profane and the bad and the beautiful have made Dan's listeners dovotees of his special brew of satirical shenanigans.

Dan's show is on from 6:15 to 9:30 weekday mornings. Try it for thirty days and see if you don't agree.

Night Torture — Cramming, Midnight Oil Always Burned

By Hal Schroeder

It's late, very late. The wall clock reads three, and the house has a deadly stillness within its walls. The rooms have been blackened by the dense shadow of night. Ah, but what's this? It's a room not like the others, for this one has a tiny lamp heating its 75 watt lightbulb with 120 volts of electricity. The lamp shade directs the bulk of its imitation sunlight toward a tattered text book on a small writing desk. Suddenly, the wall clock strikes three tolling gongs.

The Clock Marks

Seven seconds later the last clock sound ceases to echo. Now a figure slowly moves out of its slumped position. It's a student. His eyeballs have numerous red streaks surrounding their dilated pupils. His forehead softly sinks into the palm of his hand which has been propped by his trembling left elbow. He again attempts to read another paragraph. Finishing the last word, he realizes that he hasn't retained the slightest bit of the paragraph's material. Discouraged, he begins to re-read the same paragraph with a facial expression revealing his strenuous effort to digest the printed information. Once more he fails to grasp the message concealed in the eight sentence paragraph. Frustrated, he pounds his fist on the desk top and wearily trudges into the kitchen to pour his eleventh cup of black coffee for the night. The student, expecting a warm, soothing stimulation from the contents of the cup, frowns as he takes a hardy swallow. Yes, the coffee has become cold. But why not? It hasn't been heated for over an hour now. Battling his fatigue, he heats the coffee and sits down at the kitchen table in order to rest his head upon his arms.

Five minutes passes, and we find that our studying martyr has fallen asleep. Suddenly, he is awakened by a shrill noise from the stove. Startled, he cries, "Oh, that whistling coffee pot!" Wasting no time, he hustles over to the stove and pulls the silence breaker off the fire. While attempting to settle his abrupt case of irregular breathing, he shuts the gas stove off. Upon the restoration of his regular breathing, he takes a sip of coffee.

Twelve minutes later the setting has changed a tiny bit; for now the coffee cup is empty, and the student is staring at a kitchen wall. If only he hadn't wasted his week-end away, he wouldn't be in this situation. Well, too late to think about all that now. Back to that book. There's a test tomorrow which will decide his grade for that course.

Pointless Cramming

Doped with fear of failing the test, our student returns to his writing desk. Half an hour of pointless re-reading is the last achievement our student will make tonight in the efforts of his study. There's a sting now in the student's eyes every time he tries to focus them on the small print of his book. He's getting dizzy and pieces of furniture appear to be moving about his room. Unable to keep in his sitting position, he slumps over his writing table—his head falling on the top with a thud. Then, with mechanical movements, our student stands and manages to reach his bed. Everything is spinning and twirling in the scope of his aching eyes. In a vainless attempt to unbutton his shirt, he falls into a temporary coma and collapses upon his soft bed. At last, relief has come to weary muscles and bones. His exam is but six short hours away. How will he do? How will you do?

"The End of an Era" will be discussed by Mr. Bone on graduation night, June5. It seems to be an appropriate title for those students ending a two year college course, their "Era," and embarking on their chosen careers or on further education.

The economics students who recently visited Whiting Corporation were, left to right, top row: Lance Erickson, Jon Tienstra. Dave McRoberts, Al Dehnert, and the advertising manager of Whiting Corporation. Bottom row: Tom Scanlon, Jim Gager, and Geraldine Zdoreak.

Kiiri Tamm, Courier photographer, proudly "models" the new camera set purchased jointly by the Courier and Caldron staf. Modeling with Kiiri are a Model 110B Polaroid Land Camera, Heiland 64-B Electric Flash Unit, Rolleiflex 3.5 lens, Model E-2, and a tripod.

Chocolate sodas, hamburgers malts, and many other goodies that appeal to TJC'ers are made by Mrs. Marge Leithleitei. Marge is the chief cook, waitress, and dishwasher at the Coney Island Spot.

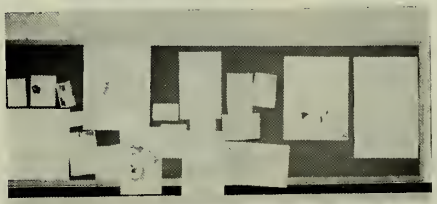
Smiling happily at having reached his twenty-fifth year here at Thornton, Mr. Ring chats with Wayne Tellis, chemistry student. while finishing up the day's experiment.

Barb Kletecka and Barney Kaminski prove to all observers that summer is here.

Smiles flashed as Kathy Hathaway, sophomore, pins a miniature corsage on Pat Sears, sophomore, at the final Coed Club tea of the year given by Delta Sorority. The receiving line watches.

A pretty girl always make an interestnig picture. In this case, subject is Peggy Lynn, Editor-in-Chief of this year's Caldron. Hard work and tears ended in this emphatic comment by Peg, "°$!!°$?!."

Happy Vacation



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Guys and Gals!

Displaying their psychology term project are, left to right, Larry Higgins, Don Reed, Mike Flick, and Adam Olszewski.

"A Phoenix Too Frequent," given by Sue Griffin, Chuck Edelhofer, and Carol Diekelman, was proounced a success when given for the TTHS Senior English classes.

This group of men from different high schools and junior colleges gathered in the Industrial Arts building for a convention.

Yearn To Earn and Learn Abroad?

Have you made your plans for next summer? If you haven't a European "Earn and Learn" job may be of interest to you.

There are still 2,000 "Earn and Learn" jobs for students and teachers who wish to visit Europe this summer, according to J. D. Buscemi, International Student Travel Center.

The International Student Travel Center is the U. S. representative for the non-profit American Student Information Service headquartered in Luxembourg, a grand duchy bordered by Germany, France and Belgium.

Goals High

"The goal of the ASIS is to promote better international understanding through practical education and work application in private "Peace Corps" type employment in Europe," Mr. Buscemi said.

Available jobs include farm, factory, construction, hospital, child care, camp counseling and resort work. They pay the standard wage of the country in which they are located. Wages range from room and board only in Spain to $150 a month for the highest positions in West Germany.

"The European working day is longer and harder than Americans are used to," Mr. Buscemi said, "and applicants will have to adapt themselves to an entirely new environment. They will have to work hard, but the opportunities and challenge offered should provide ample reward for both students and teachers who take advantage of this program."

Many Have Experience

Thousands of students, seventeen years of age and up, who have completed the ASIS program in the last five years state the experience has made them more aware of other cultures and peoples. The education obtained through practical application has been invaluable and unforgettable.

The job and tour affords both a low budget way to spend a summer abroad and an opportunity to be not just outsiders looking in, but accepted insiders of a European country.

Interested applicants should contact J. D. Buscemi at International Student Travel Center, 39 Cortlandt Street, New York 7, N. Y. BOwling Green 9-8902. The deadline was May 15, 1962, but you may still have a chance if you hurry.

Logsdon One of Four Added to Educational Policies Commission

Dr. J. D. Logsdon, superintendent of Thornton Township high schools and junior college, is one of four new appointees who will become members of the Educational Policies Commission on July 7. His appointment is effective for four years.

The 20-member commission, long considered to be the most important deliberative body in the American public education, is sponsored and financed jointly by the American Association of School Administrators and the National Education Association. Twelve of its members are appointed by joint action of the executive committees of AASA and NEA, and one member each is named by the NEA Department of Classroom Teachers, the Association for Higher Education, the NEA Department of Elementary School Principals, and the National Association of Secondary-School Principals.

Exofficio members of the group are the presidents and executive secretaries of AASA and the NEA.

The Educational Policies Commissions prepares and publishes statements of proposed policy on the conduct of education in the United States and on the international relationships of American education.

ATTENTION!

A reminder for members of Lambda Epsilon! The annual meeting of Lambda Epsilon is this evening, May 18, 1962, at 6:30 p.m. There will be a smorgasbord served in the school cafeteria.

Guest speaker will be Sylvanus M. Duvall, PhD., Professor of Social Studies at George Williams College. His subject will be "Education for the Needs of Our Time."

Final Thornridge Film For Semester Will Be Presented May 28

The final presentation of the Thornridge Film Society will be Monday, May 28.

This showing of the society will be the award winning film, **The Treasure of the Sierra Madre.** This superbly acted and sensitively directed drama of greed among three men prospecting for gold in Mexico won Academy Awards for Best Direction, Best Original Screenplay and Best Supporting Actor. It also won the New York Film Critic's Award of Best Motion Picture of the Year and Best Director.

The movie was both written and directed by John Huston. The New York Times said of Huston's work on this film: "Mr. Huston has shaped a searching drama of the collision of civilization's vicious breeds." Huston won the awards of best director from the New York Film Critics, Academy Award and the Film Daily.

Humphrey Bogart, Tim Holt and Walter Huston are featured in the major roles. Bogart is a veteran of more than fifty movies and winner of the Academy Award for his part in **The African Queen.** Walter Huston won the Best Supporting Actor for his part in **The Treasure of Sierra Madre.** He is the father of director John Huston.

Going to the Prom? If So, Better Brush Up on Common Sense

At one time or another, probably all of the men and women of TJC have attended a prom. This year's TJC prom is only two weeks and one day away, and there are a few things that must be said. To some, it may be an old hat, but to make your college prom night a success, these things can't be repeated too often.

To the men we give the following advice:

1. **Once the bids are purchased, keep them in a safe place. That way you won't lose them or forget them.**
2. **Inquire as to the color of your date's dress and choose flowers accordingly. In other words, make sure they match!**
3. **Make definite arrangements for all your plans, including any reservations necessary.**
4. **Be on time to pick up your date!**

For the girls, there isn't much that can be said, since almost everything is in the hands of the fellow. The most important advice is the fourth one mentioned above: start the evening right! Be on time!

Tickets for the prom, entitled "C'est la Nuit," can be purchased from any member of the prom committee under the leadership of Larry Kaiser, sophomore. Other members of the committee selling tickets include, Russ Blais, Nancy Cedin, Sharon O'Keefe, Sharon Scholz, Pat Tanner, John Kwasny, Barbara Kletecka, and Mary Szacik.

The prom will be held at the Steger-Lincolnshire Country Club from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight. Lane Emery and his band will provide the evening's music.

One last reminder, and perhaps the most important, for those who plan to attend the prom: proms can be the perfect setting for "social mishaps". It is therefore requested by all concerned that those students attending the prom act like adults and not give any cause for embarrassment.

Mr. Fred Ring Has Been Chemistry Instructor at TJC for Past 25 Years

Mr. Fred Ring, TJC'S chemistry instructor, this year completes his twenty-fifth year of teaching at Thornton. Mr. Ring began as an instructor at Thornton Township High School and later became head of the Science department for both TJC and TTHS.

When asked if he would do it all over again if he had the chance, Mr. Ring replied simply, "I wouldn't have stayed twenty-five years if I hadn't liked it."

Thornton was his preference because he liked the high school-junior college set-up. It would enable him, he felt, to teach in the high school while preparing for his real desire, teaching in the JC.

Mr. Ring stated that during the course of twenty-five years, the students haven't changed much at all. However, he admits that the science courses are becoming a good deal harder. "The courses are becoming more objective, as opposed to the more general courses of years ago, and more background material is being required of the students," says Mr. Ring.

Being highly qualified in his field, Mr. Ring has been offered several jobs from chemical industries, but has refused them in favor of teaching. During the past fifteen summers, Mr. Ring has worked for such companies as Libby, McNeil & Libby, and Sinclair Refineries, but says he finds much more satisfaction and enjoyment in teaching.

A lifelong resident of Harvey, Mr. Ring attended Thornton Township High and Thornton JC. He completed his four years at the University of Chattanooga and received his master's degree from the University of Illinois.

"My hobbies," says Mr. Ring, "change from time to time. For a while it was carpentry, but it has really always been sports." In college, Mr. Ring participated in both football and basketball. With a smile, Mr. Ring says that now, however, he has turned to being a spectator of these sports.

Mr. Ring, is married and the father of two children. A son, is a sophomore at Notre Dame, and a daughter now a freshman at Indiana University.

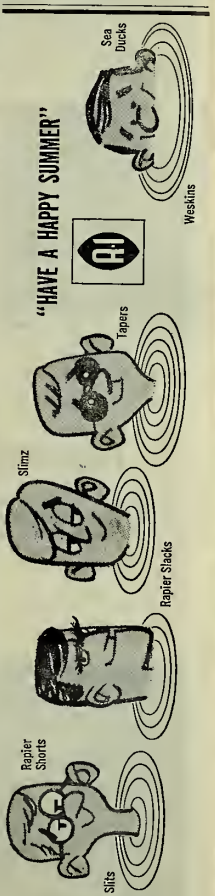
TJC Commencement Excersises Scheduled for June 5 in Auditorium

The parents, friends, and relatives of 130 Thornton Junior College graduates in the Class of 1962 will gather in TJC's auditorium Tuesday evening, June 5 at 8:15 p.m. for commencement exercises.

Dr. Robert G. Bone, former assistant provost of the University of Illinois, and now president of Illinois State Normal University, will be the commencement speaker and will mark the thirty-fifth annual TJC commencement. Dr. Bone's subject, "The End of an Era," is singularly appropriate for junior college graduates coming to an end of their formal education and those planning to pursue an academic degree.

Each student will accept his diploma from Mr. Henry Vandenburg, president of the board of education in District 205, and to the strains of the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" will return to his place in the auditorium.

Immediately after the graduation ceremony, a reception will be held in the TTHS Cafeteria honoring the recent graduates, their families, and friends.



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Econ Students Tour Whiting Corporation

Mr. Murray Wolfson, TJC economics teacher, scheduled a field trip to the Whiting Corporation several weeks ago for a group of his economics students.

Originally, Mr. Wolfson assigned his students the task of writing term papers regarding some industry or commerce. It was after the papers had been turned in that he arranged for some of his students to visit the Whiting Corporation. In hand, the term paper would give the students a basic understanding of what they were about to see. The tour was a success.

Mr. I. Ivan, Director of Training for Whiting, wrote a complimentary letter to Mr. Wolfson commenting on how well disciplined his students were while they toured the plant. Various statements made by Whiting employees who participated in the program were contained in the letter. Some of these statements were:

"I believe that this is a very fine program. The students listened attentively and asked very intelligent questions."

"I would be willing to participate in a repeat next Spring."

"Teaching by practical meetings with business is extremely worthwhile on both sides—students and company. Impressed with students' interest and intelligent questions."

"I was pleasantly surprised with the knowledge the students brought with them."

"I was very much pleased with the attitude of the students toward my part of the program; namely, advertising. They were extremely attentive and asked a number of very interesting and timely questions. They showed extreme interest in acquiring a broader knowledge of the various facets of an industrial organization."

Mr. Ivan closed his letter to Mr. Wolfson by saying, "These comments definitely indicate that a program of this type is of mutual benefit to the school, and the company. This calls for an encore with us or any other firm in the community."

Psych 202 Projects Prove Interesting

Several weeks ago Psychology 202 students under the direction of Mrs. Ann Mitchell, TJC psychology and sociology teacher, began working on term projects which would be necessary for the completion of the course.

The requirement was preparing a field study, an experiment, or a research paper. Their topic was to utilize a scientific method which had already been covered in the course. It was not required that they work in a group; if they did, their group could not exceed four members.

After everyone had chosen their topics, the long difficult hours of research had to begin. It meant hours and hours of probing for useful, pertinent information. With May 11 as the set deadline, the students began checking local as well as Chicago libraries for material which would be beneficial to their projects. As time ran out, many found themselves burning the mid-night oil.

Then the day was upon them, and as a result a very interesting and informative series of projects was discussed through class time. First, their written reports were submitted to Mrs. Mitchell, and afterwards group after group gave a ten to fifteen minute oral report over their subject matter. After each report was given the class evaluated and commented on the manner in which the group had treated their scientific method.

The purposes of the final requirement were to acquaint the students with various achievements in the field of psychology and also to refresh their memories for the final exam.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PREPARE FOR FINALS

"No! No! A thousand times no!" cried the anguished student as he stared glassy-eyed at the final exam schedule. "All my tests are on the same day!"

Although that may not happen to you, it is very likely that you are waiting nervously for the schedule to be posted to determine the worst. Without further delay, here is the schedule. Read it and weep.

FRIDAY, MAY 25

8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
English 101 (all sections) Cafeteria
English 102 (all sections) Cafeteria
Psychology 202 ..... B-3

10:00 - 12:00 Noon
French 102 ..... B-4
Accounting 240, B-5

1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Physics (all sections) 230-B
Desc. Geometry Sec. A ... T-127
Education 202 ..... C-2
Journalism 318

3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
History 204 ..... Cafeteria
History 202 ..... Cafeteria

MONDAY, MAY 28

8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
Chemistry (all sections) Cafeteria
German 104 (instead of Spanish B-4
Economics 202 ..... B-1

10:00 - 12:00 Noon
Political Science 203 ..... C-1
Art 202 226
Mathematics 201 ..... B-2

1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Sociology 101 ..... B-3
Mathematics 101 ..... B-2
English 203 310
English 201 311

3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Typing 101, 102, 201, 202
Speech 108 (Miss Childs) ... B-5

TUESDAY, MAY 28

8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
Botany C-5
Mathematics 205 ..... B-2
Business Law 102 ..... C-1
Accounting 102

10:00 - 12:00 Noon
Geology 102 ..... C-2
Zoology 102 ..... C-4
Zoology 201 ..... C-4
Spanish 104 (instead of German) B-4
Sociology 102 ..... B-3

1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Desc. Geometry (Sec. B) .. T-127
Mathematics 202 ..... B-2
English 104 311
French 104 ..... B-4

3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Hygiene (all sections) .. Cafeteria
First Aid ..... Cafeteria

THURSDAY, MAY 31

8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
Engineering Mechanics 103—230-B
History 102 ..... B-1
Speech 110 ..... B-5
Business Machines 326

10:00 - 12:00 Noon
Speech 108 (Mr. Stanfield) .. B-3
Speech 109 ..... B-5

1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Mathematics 102 ..... 230-B
Mathematics 103 ..... B-2
English 205 311

3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Economics 102 ..... B-3
German 102 308

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
Art 102, 104, 202, 105 226
Accounting 102 240

10:00 - 12:00 Noon
Accounting 101 240
Spanish 102 ..... B-4

New Officers Announced at Mother-Son Feast

The Men's Club held its annual Mother-Son banquet at Chuck Cavallini's restaurant last Monday night in Midlothian. Two hundred and fifty people attended.

Entertainment was highlighted by the Wayfarers, TJC folk song singers. Speaker for the evening was Dr. Marion Gardner of Homewood-Flossmoor high school. Dennis Gawlik, sophomore, presided as master of ceremonies.

After everyone had finished dinner, the newly elected Men's Club officers were announced for the 1962-63 school year. They are Norm Mangano, president; Carl Lindstrom, vice president; Jim Gawlik, secretary - treasurer; and two sophomore board members Wayne Krass, and Jeff Turner. All new appointees are TJC freshmen.

Mr. Byron Kee, TJC Engineering-Drawing teacher, was appointed as the new sponsor of the Men's Club. This year's sponsor was Mr. Dale Helgesen, TJC English teacher.

Hirtz Stars at NU

Dave Hirtz, ex-TJC baseball star, is hitting .389 with Northwestern. He has smashed five home runs, while tallying nineteen runs batted in.

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Art Gaetano clears high jump pole with room to spare. Gaetano also competes in the pole vault, broad jump, 100 yard dash, and also runs a leg in the mile relay on occasions.

Jim Hansen, above, Bulldog discus thrower, is the only Thornton cinderman to win more than one first place all year.

Head track coach, Pete Schloss, give stalwarts on track team last minute structions. From left to right are Schloss, Wayne Tellis, "Snuffy" Lewis, Jack Stal Art Gaetano, Lynn Morlan and Gil Flores.

Bulldogs Win First Two; Lose to Ellsworth, Iowa

Olsen's 2-Run Blast Wins Tilt

Thornton Junior College Bulldogs won their first game on the way to the Region IV championship and perhaps a spot in the national final in Colorado, by slipping by league foes, Wilson, 6-4.

This win extended the Bulldog nine winning streak to six straight games, and ruined Wilson's bid for a perfect season this year.

Fireballing righthander, Al Dehnert, hurled a six-hitter against Wilson of Chicago, while turning in a route-going performance. His opposing mound foe, the Raiders' Bill Samuels, yielded one less hit than Dehnert did, 5, while going the distance.

The Bulldogs drew first blood as they exploded for three runs in their half of the third inning. John Marchino brought across the first tally on a base hit that scored John Kwasny. It wasn't long before Marchino was in the scoring column. He jogged easily around the bases ahead of Don Olsen, who connected for a 400-foot plus home run, his first of the year.

Rich Nelson walked to start the sixth for the Bulldogs. Then singles by Kwasny and Ed Kennedy, sandwiched around a fielding miscue by Wilson, added to more runs to the Thornton fold, and upped the score to a 5-0 margin.

Wilson scored a run in their half of the sixth on a walk, a hit, and a sacrifice fly.

While Thornton was adding another insurance run, Wilson couldn't get any kind of scoring threat together until the bottom of the ninth inning. The first batter Dehnert faced drew a walk, and he was then advanced by a base hit. Dehnert managed to fan the next batter, but a single by the following batter produced a run. A two base error by Gil Schultz paved the way for another marker. Bob Jenkins doubled in another run, and left the tying runs on second and third. An attempted steal of the plate accounted for the second out, and Dehnert fanned the next man to end the ball game.

Milt Marley, one of the men responsible for Thornton's six game winning streak, managed only one hit and lowered his batting average to a "little above par," .500.

Beat Masons; Lose in Finale

Freshman righthander, Al Dehnert, came up with another nifty pitching performance to win the second game in Thornton Junior College's bid to go to the national finals in Mesa, Colorado, shutting out Mason City, Iowa, 4-0.

Dehnert yielded only two safeties, both harmless, until the last frame, allowing no more than one runner aboard in every inning. In the ninth, however, Mason City managed to fill the bases with two out, but Dehnert whiffed the last batter to assure a victory. Dehnert was also responsible for the first win of the tourney.

Dehnert and second sacker, Rich Nelson, led in the hitting department with a pair of hits each. But the most important blow of the game was a three run single by the Bulldog's leading hitter, Milt Marley.

Both Dehnert, and opposing hurler, Bob Wagner pitched five innings of no run baseball. But in the sixth the Bulldogs managed to push across a single score when Marley walked, went to second on an error by the catcher, and then after two were out, came trotting home on Dehnert's line shot through the middle.

Ed Kennedy started the top of the ninth by being safe on an error. Nelson lined a single, and John Kwasny walked to load the bases. Marley then blasted one through the middle, that, with the aid of a few bad bounces, managed to score all three base runners.

Dehnert loaded the bases in the bottom of the last frame, but managed to escape untouched.

Thornton failed in their attempt to gain entrance in the national finals in Mesa, Colorado, by getting beat 10-5 by Ellsworth, Iowa. Jim Russo started, but had to be relieved by lefty, Gil Schultz.

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LOOSE ON LOOSE; RACKETEERS SPLIT 4 TENNIS MATCHES

Thornton Junior College's tennis team won their second straight match May 8 by defeating Morton 2-1.

Since the start of the season, the Netmen have also captured a win over Lyons also by the score of 2-1, and have dropped a pair to Wilson and Joliet, both by identical scores of 2-1.

In the first match of the year, undefeated Norbert Loose, pounded a decisive 6-0, 6-0, win over Wilson. Thornton's Vern Blair, and the doubles team of Jim Randolph and Bob Hock were defeated.

In the loss to Joliet, Loose again was the only Racketman to garner a win, while Bob Titus, and Blair and Randolph lost.

Lyons fell victim for Thornton's first win, a 2-1 thumping which found Loose winning, 6-3, 6-5. Blair and Randolph squeaked by, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Morton continued TJC's winning streak to two in a row when they were blasted by the netmen, 2-1. Loose scored an easy 6-0, 6-1 win, and the doubles team of Randolph and Blair whitewashed their opponents, 6-0, 6-0.

Today the tennis team will travel to Lyons for the conference meet.

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Cindermen Bow in U of C Relays; Third in Triangula

By Walter Zukowski

On Thursday, May 10, our Bulldog cindermen were unleashed at Stagg Field to compete with six rival schools in the University of Chicago Junior Varsity Relays.

Thornton soon found that there were too many hares to catch, and their best effort for the day was a third place finish in the two-mile relay. The Bulldog quartet was comprised of Norm Hough, Wayne Tellis, Lynn Morlan, and Bob Kleckner.

Our thinclads finished fifth in both the 880 yard relay and the mile relay. Jim Hansen was the only Thornton entrant in a field event; he placed fourth in the shot put.

Lack of depth (how deep can you go with only eight men) forced coach Schloss to enter his small band in only four events. This absence of depth caused doubling up of events for many, and Kleckner ran on all three relay teams.

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The Thornton trackmen's home opener hosted Joliet and Wilson May 4, at Buda Field.

Joliet copped the fourteen eve triangular meet with 78 poin as they took nine firsts. Wils placed second with 56½ poin and Thornton had 18½ points.

Powerful Jim Hansen scored t only first for the Bulldogs as h threw the discus 125' 93/4". Ha sen placed third in the shot put.

"Snuffy" Lewis, Bob Kleckne and Art Caetano were seco place finishers for Thornton. Lew flashed a 24.1 second mark in th 220-yard dash as he led the pac across the finish line. Precedin the pack with a 22.5 was the meet only triple winner "Tommie Thompson of Wilson. Thompso sped the 100-yard dash in 9.9 sec onds and the 220-yard low hurdle in 27.4 seconds.

Kleckner's inexperience in th 880 yard run cost him a first i the event as he twice let himsel get boxed in. He finished a scan two yards behind Cornielius of Jo liet, who was clocked at 2:08.8.

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